

At Least 1,000 Persons Believed Dead In Managua

Nicaraguan Capital Being Burned Over By Fire—City Will Have To Be Entirely Built—U. S. Marines Take Charge—Relief Work From Outside Managua Speeded During Night.

By RICHARD FRIZZELL.
Associated Press Correspondent.
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Managua, Nicaragua, April 1 (AP).—Managua, razed by earthquakes, was being burned over today by a fire which as fast as checked in one quarter veered with a flicking wind and spread to other sections. The city hall will have to be entirely rebuilt.

Detachments of United States Marines and the Nicaraguan National Guard were maintaining martial law. All available man power was mobilized to fight the flames, and take dead and injured from the ruined residence sections.

It was impossible to place an accurate estimate on the number of dead, but at least 1,000 persons are believed to have been killed and 2,000 injured in the shocks, eleven of which occurred in the short space of two minutes before noon yesterday. The dead include four Americans. Twelve Americans were injured.

The shocks occurred throughout the day, and at 9:20 p. m., another severe tremor shook the city, bringing down buildings about the heads of rescuers and further frightening the already panic-stricken population, most of whom were camped in parks or on the shores of Lake Managua.

So far as known, there is not a habitable building left in the once beautiful Central American city, and the second in size in the republic. President Moncado himself abandoned the national palace for a tent. Both British and American legations are in ruins.

There is no water available for drinking purposes or for fighting the flames, the shocks having broken the water mains and flooded the streets. A landslide covered the pumping station on the edge of Lake Amosca. The Central American Power Company station was not damaged, and will furnish limited street lighting tonight.

The greatest loss of life occurred in the National Penitentiary, where at least 150 persons were killed when the walls and ceilings cumbled about them. As many more were injured. Many Nicaraguans were killed in the public market place and two Nicaraguan National Guardsmen were burned to death while attempting a rescue.

Distribution of food was taken over by the United States Marines, whose officers requested Washington to cancel orders withdrawing them from Nicaragua in order that they might cope with the situation created by the quake. President Moncado in a public statement congratulated and thanked them for the splendid work they were doing.

President Issues Decree.
"A state of siege (martial law) has been declared in the department of Managua. The director of the National Guard (officer by United States Marines) will undertake the task of caring for the people and guaranteeing property. Food will be purchased at the expense of the government and distributed gratis. Committees will be organized to relieve the poor and suffering."

Although most of Nicaragua felt the quakes, which occurred with deadly suddenness, just after 10 o'clock only Managua suffered any real damage. Granada, Masaya and Corinto, port and terminus of the railroad in Managua, were not damaged, but it is possible that some mountain villages with which there is little communication suffered.

A complete check on casualties will not be possible until the earthquake has been quelled and rescue squads have a chance to dig through the debris of the city. Many bodies are buried beneath the crushed adobe walls, and many persons injured and imprisoned in the debris, probably have died from their hurts or perished in the flames.

The Marines, in taking charge of the situation, issued orders that individuals caught looting would be shot on the spot, but no looting or other depredations have been discovered. Col. F. L. Matthews is acting in charge of Marines and General Calvin Bruce Matthews is in command of the National Guard.

The Marine corps barracks has been turned into a large hospital and refuge camp, fifteen hundred persons came there early last night and were cared for. Families of American officers remained there throughout the night, there being no other place available for them in Managua. It was regarded probable that all American women would be taken out by airplane today, either to Panama or to some Nicaraguan city.

Relief Work Speeded.
Relief work from outside Managua was speeded during the night. The U. S. S. Rochester left Panama at 7 p. m. for Corinto and there.

Four Americans Dead, Score Hurt

Managua, Nicaragua, April 1 (AP).—Four Americans were killed and about a score were injured in the quake that razed Managua, Nicaraguan capital, yesterday.

The dead: Lieutenant Commander Hugo F. A. Baske, Medical Corps U. S. N., killed instantly in National Penitentiary.

Mrs. Joseph D. Murray of Concord, Mass., wife of a major in the United States Marine Corps.

The chauffeur (name unknown) of Irving A. Lindberg, resident high commissioner and collector general of customs.

James F. Dickey, chief quartermaster clerk, of Vallejo, Cal., buried under debris of National Penitentiary.

Injured: Mrs. Robert G. Crawford, wife of First Sergeant Crawford, U. S. M. C., not serious.

Mrs. Buchner, wife of Gunnery Sergeant Buchner, not serious.

Mrs. Louis R. Rossich, wife of Gunnery Sergeant Rossich, not serious.

Major Robert L. Dziel, Sandusky, O., right leg fractured.

Gunnery Sergeant Louis R. Rossich, Detroit, fractured skull, severe scalp wounds and eyelight probably lost.

First Sergeant Robert G. Crawford, Summerville, Ga., severe internal and hip injuries.

Gunnery Sergeant George Ocholski, Bremer, Minn., severe scalp wounds and injured right hip.

First Lieutenant James L. Denham, Cherry Chase, Md., scalp wounds, not serious.

Sergeant Hugo A. Makus, Portland, body bruised, not serious.

First Sergeant Charles Davis, Buffalo, N. Y., contusion to left instep, not serious.

Line Sergeant Holskirk, injured scalp and face bruises.

Irving A. Lindberg, resident high commissioner and collector general of customs, leg slightly injured.

Two Orchestras At Charity Ball

It was announced today that two orchestras will furnish music for the Beneficent Hospital charity ball Easter Monday night in the armory.

Two of Kingston's most popular groups of musicians, John P. Ernie's Imperial Broadcasters and Paul Zucca's Orchestra, will vie in competition for the honor of furnishing dancers with the most popular kind of music.

Each of the musical ensembles will be composed of 30 men, the pick of local instrumental artists regarded as accomplished musicians. Both groups that promise to impress all who attend the ball.

The various committees working for the success of the big charity event, which has every indication of hitting a high social level, are doing their utmost. The group working on the patron list has been very active as a glance at the names to be announced later will indicate.

Salinas will leave there today with a cargo of food and supplies. Twenty-four army planes were expected from Panama, and five planes of the Pan-American Airways, which suspended regular operations to aid in the relief, are due here.

M. E. Hanna, the American minister, who has been in Guatemala City for the past week, is to come by airplane from there today to take charge of civil relief work here until a representative of the Red Cross can arrive.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company Contest

On "The Contribution of Electric Service to American Home Life—And its Future Possibilities," Won By O. A. Johnson of Saugerties and O. J. Koehler of Ravena.

With 250 guests, friends and employees of the Kingston and Catskill districts of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company present, Otto A. Johnson of Saugerties and O. J. Koehler of Ravena won leading places from a field of six contestants in the preliminary public speaking contest under the auspices of the National Electric Light Association at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium Tuesday evening.

The winners of this local contest will represent the Kingston and Catskill districts at a meet in Poughkeepsie, and if they win, will also represent the company at a state contest, the winner of which will represent the lighting utilities of the state in a contest with the winners of like contests from other states. The contest Wednesday evening was the first of its kind staged by the Kingston district, and according to John R. Meekhan, manager of the Kingston office and master of ceremonies for the preliminary contest, other contests of a like nature will be staged yearly.

Other contestants in the preliminary meeting Wednesday evening were: J. W. Hinkley, Emory Carey, J. E. Briggs and R. D. Ellings. The topic which the representatives presented was "The Contribution of Electric Service to American Home Life—And its Future Possibilities."

The three judges for the occasion were Arthur Nelson, manager of the New York Telephone Company; Miss Mary E. Noone, Kingston High School faculty; and Robert K. Hanks, Kingston Freeman.

Following the addresses by the competing employees, the Newburgh vaudeville show, consisting of a number of acts and interspersed with pleasing musical entertainment. Concluding this part of the program, refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

The general committee in charge included Captain W. A. Dumas of West Point, Anna Belle Turner, R. J. Smith, L. J. Green and A. L. Colligan. The Kingston committee was made up of T. J. Morrissey, chairman; Elizabeth R. Plank and Irene Lampman.

The thoughts presented by the speakers were necessarily broad, but consisted in part of an explanation of the development of electricity from the "discovery" made by Thomas Edison, the development to present day uses, to the possibilities, which were revelations to those not acquainted with the electrical field, but which electrical engineers saw were well within the range of possibility. The multitude of present day uses included the electric flat iron, radio, toaster, grill, stove, water heater, automatic sifter, fan, vacuum cleaner, temperature regulator, light and a host of other uses and developments. Future possibilities seen were the use of the moon tube for lighting, the sun lamp, photo-electric eye, and others limited only by the imagination of the speaker.

One of the thoughts stressed was that though electricity had made rapid and wonderful advances over a short period of time, there were many homes unwired, and many others which were not taking advantage of the electrical possibilities in their wired homes. It was the consensus of opinion that people should be educated to the uses of electricity so that they would take advantage of recent discoveries which make home life more comfortable and pleasant.

The speakers were judged on a point basis, certain percentages being allowed for poise, content, persuasion, literary make-up, etc. Although most of the speakers presented ideas from the same general theme, there was a vast difference in the development, choice of ideas, and particularly in future possibilities. The evening was extremely instructive and entertaining.

Following is the program presented by the Newburgh delegation, billed as "The Peerless Players direct from their appearance on Broadway (Newburgh):"

Introduction by Bob Elliott, L. A. Minkler and orchestra.
"The Mike," by Frank Vredenburg and L. A. Minkler.
"Tumbling Tumblers," by William Winslow and Bob Elliott.
"Madam Zu Zu," Professor Bob Boo, by J. D. Nicholson and Harry Sanitary.

Uncertain, it may be you.
"The Terrible Judge," by company.
"Minkler's Gas House Gang," by orchestra.

Orchestra: L. A. Minkler, leader; George DePaulo, piano; Maynard Lansbury, drums; Noel de Cordova, banjo; Oscar Green, saxophone; Bart Halstead, cornet.

Began Solo Flight
Lymphone, England, April 1 (AP).—Charles William Anderson Scott started at 4:55 a. m. today on a solo flight to Port Darwin, Australia, to attempt to break the nine-day record held by Wing Commander Charles Kingsford Smith. Scott's Gypsy Moth plane was fitted with extra tanks of gasoline to permit long hops.

Treasury Receipts.
Washington, April 1 (AP).—Treasury receipts for March 30 were \$5,831,787.91; expenditures, \$29,215,811.45; balance, \$69,542,185.23. Customs receipts for the month to the close of business March 30 were \$21,102,775.22.

Board Awards Contract for Band Concerts

Kingston City Band Obtains Contract for Series of Summer Concerts Here—Standing Wants to Open New Street—Safety Zones, Parks and Sewers Some of Matters Considered.

The series of summer band concerts in Kingston this year will be played by the Kingston City Band, a musical organization that has succeeded the former Citizens' Band, which played the series last summer. The new band is made up of the members of the old Citizens' Band. The contract for the summer concerts was awarded Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Public Works.

It is likely that there will be some change in the series of concerts this season and that some of the concerts will be played at Hasbrouck Park and some at Forsyth Park.

The board also contemplates some improvements at both parks, including a tennis court at Hasbrouck Park and the installation of a new wire backstop for the baseball diamond in the park. At the up-down park it is planned to erect a new wire enclosure for the deer run. The board will shortly place a gang of men in both parks cleaning them up and getting them ready for the season.

Safety Zones Planned.

City Engineer G. Wallace Codwise reported that safety zones would be installed within the month at Broadway and Albany avenue; Broadway and Pine Grove avenue. These zones will be electrically lighted.

The city engineer also called attention to the condition of the sidewalk in front of Academy Park, and that it badly needed repairs. Necessary action will be taken.

Rids on Sewer Pipe.

The board decided to ask for bids on 36-inch lock joint reinforced concrete pipe for the proposed new sewer on Albany avenue. About 800 feet of this concrete pipe will be needed.

To Open "Fort Street"

Augustus O. Stending filed with the board a map of a proposed improvement of property lying between Garden street and Madden street.

Mr. Stending asked permission to open a new street to be known as Fort street, leading from Garden street to Madden street. The Stending property lies on Garden street, near Foxhall avenue. It is proposed to sell building lots on each side of the proposed new street. The desired permission was given by the board.

Preparing for New Armory

At the request of the armory authorities the city engineer had prepared an ordinance establishing the grade of Kierstead avenue from Manero avenue to Wrentham street. This grade was desired as the proposed new state armory is to be erected in that vicinity.

The ordinance establishing the grade was adopted.

Other Matters

Charles R. Stahl wrote asking permission to erect two signs on a trolley pole at John and Wall streets and also a burner pole. It was referred to the superintendent and was also the request to hang a canopy sign from the second story of the New York Clock & Suit Company at 33 North Front street.

The board also informally discussed the preliminary sewer report that had been submitted by Sanborn & Bogert, consulting engineers, who are making a sewer survey of the city.

Bills and claims were audited and the board then adjourned.

REAR ADMIRAL BYRD TO BE DECORATED BY KING GEORGE

London, April 1 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is to be decorated by King George for his explorations at both poles of the world. Among announcements of award of royal medals by the Royal Geographic Society which the King has approved, is the "Patrons' Medal to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., for his expedition to the Antarctic and his flights over both North and South Poles."

The society also announced the award of the Founders' Medal to the explorer, Bertram S. Thomas, for geographical work in Arabia and a successful crossing of Rub Al Khali, or the Great Sandy Desert.

Woman Dead at 103.

Massena, N. Y., April 1 (AP).—Catherine Reddick Dawley, 103, is dead. Eighty-one of her descendants survive. She died last night at a granddaughter's home here. Born June 3, 1827, at Coteau de Lac, Quebec, Canada, she lived at Morrisburg, Ont., for many years. She married George Dawley 86 years ago and to them were born 14 children, seven of whom now are living. Other descendants include 35 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Two Men Found Shot To Death.

New York, April 1 (AP).—Two men, clashing pistols and about 20 pieces apart were found shot to death early today in a lonely spot under the Queensboro Bridge, Long Island City. It appeared that they had gone there to shoot it out.

2,000 Rendered Homeless.

Kovno, Lithuania, April 1 (AP).—More than 2,000 inhabitants were rendered homeless today by fire which destroyed 400 houses in the town of Plunge, near here.

Seek Cause of Plane Crash in Which 8 Perished

Cowboys Who Scanned the Clouds. Said the Plane Was Not Flying High—Witnesses of Tragedy Did Not Notice Evidence of Motor Trouble.

Cottonwood Falls, Kas., April 1 (AP).—In twisted wreckage and from cowboys who heard the dirge of faltering airplane motors, alarmed and the state sought today the cause underlying the death of Knute Rockne and seven other persons against a rocky promontory of the Flint hills.

Cattle browsed near the debris as a coroner's jury, its members relieving with the millions who had thrilled to the wizardry of the genius of Notre Dame, was called into session at this city, 11 miles from the pasture where tragedy hurried out of the sky.

Flying through muggy weather on a trip that would have placed them last night in California, the two pilots and six passengers met instant death. There was no fire, indicating the plane was not in the last moments of despair. The plane, which had left Kansas City little more than an hour before, was shattered against the ground, and its motors partly buried.

Jess Mathias of Los Angeles, the co-pilot, signaled by radio a few minutes before the crash that he did not have "time to talk."

"What are you going to do?" he was asked by an operator at the Wichita Municipal Airport.

"I don't know," Mathias answered.

Three bodies were found in the wreckage. The other five were thrown free. H. J. Christian and J. H. Happer of Chicago, W. B. Miller, Hartford, Conn.; Spencer Goldsworthy, New York, and C. A. Roberts, Wheeling, W. Va., were the others killed.

A half mile from the wreckage was found a wing of the plane. H. G. Edgerly of Wichita, a representative of the air line, informed Dr. Jacob Hinden, county coroner, there was a possibility the wing weighed down the wing, causing its severance from the plane.

Residents of the vicinity, however, said ground temperatures were above freezing, and cowboys who scanned the clouds said the plane was not flying high.

Witness the Tragedy.

Arthur Baker, 22, and Edward H. Baker, 20, his brother, and C. H. McCracken and Clarence Carpenter, witnessed the tragedy.

The Bakers, cutting out cattle from the home corral when they heard the crash, rode immediately to the scene. Arthur then returned to call aid.

"The clouds were so low we couldn't see the plane," said Edward Baker. "They couldn't have been more than 500 feet high."

"Later," he said, "I heard a funny change in the sound of the motors. It sounded to me like they were missing. I looked again and saw the wing twisting down. Then I heard the noise of the ship hitting the ground."

McCracken said he did not notice evidence of motor trouble.

"The first thing I knew," he said, "the ship came busting out of the clouds. It was twisting and turning as it fell and had lost one wing. Just an instant after the plane came out of the clouds the wing followed it. The wing fluttered away in the wind and landed east of the plane."

The 43-year-old Rockne, on route to California moving picture studios, had missed seeing by a few minutes in Kansas City one of his sons, Knute Rockne, Jr., 14, and Billy, 11. They were returning from Coral Gables, Fla., where they had visited their mother. Dr. M. M. Negro of Kansas City, intimate of Rockne, brought them here last night, broke to them the news of their father's death, and found them weeping through tears.

Pilot Fry, a former Marine Corps pilot with 4,600 hours of flying behind him, was held captive by rebels in southern China three years ago. The crash yesterday was the third in a year in the family of his wife, Her sister, Mrs. Claire Fry, and her brother-in-law, Herbert J. Fry, were killed in 1929.

RECEIVED NEWS OF HER HUSBAND'S DEATH BRAVELY

Coral Gables, Fla., April 1 (AP).—Mrs. Knute Rockne sped northward today from her winter residence here to South Bend, Ind., for the funeral of her husband, killed in the airplane accident in Kansas.

She left here by train last night accompanied by Thomas O'Neil, Akron, Ohio, friend of the family, her daughter, Mary Jean, 10, her son, Jackie, 6, and a maid.

Mrs. Rockne received the news of her husband's death bravely and helped members of her household with their packing for the trip.

HOOVER DESCRIBES ROCKNE'S DEATH AS "NATIONAL LOSS"

Washington, April 1 (AP).—President Hoover today described the death of Knute Rockne as a "national loss."

The Chief Executive dispatched the following telegram to Mrs. Knute Rockne:

"I know that every American grieves with you. Mr. Rockne contributed to the cleanliness and high purpose and sportsmanship in athletics that his passing is a national loss. (Signed) HERBERT HOOVER"

Will Construct Ireland Corners-New Paltz Road

Committee of Local Men Promised That Highway Will Be Placed On Map For Immediate Construction—New Paltz-Kingston Road Through Rosendale Will Be Constructed Next Year—Boulevard Must Be Improved.

File Will of Mrs. Blanche McKee

The will of Blanche DeBols McKee of Manor avenue in this city has been filed in the Surrogate's court for probate. It was drawn by White & Case, eminent lawyers of New York city, who had been Mrs. McKee's counsel in many matters for many years. It bears date August 26, 1920, and created an elaborate trust for the benefit of her mother, Julia Marie DeBols, who died several years ago, the trust having been made obligatory by the death of Mrs. DeBols the estate passes to Mrs. McKee's son, Paul Berillius McKee, and her daughter, Elsie DeBols McKee, the latter being named as sole executrix. At the request of White & Case, Judge Clearwater has taken charge of the probate proceedings. The estate is alleged to be \$15,000 real property and upwards of \$20,000 personal property. Mrs. McKee was the niece of Mrs. Mary Freleigh, the wife of the eminent physician Dr. Martin Freleigh, who 25 years ago retired from practice in New York city, bought the handsome North Manor avenue and lived there until he died. Dr. Freleigh was regarded as one of the most eminent physicians in the country. He received honorary degrees from 17 foreign universities, originally having been educated as an allopathic physician. He had the courage to diminish his prescription of drugs to homeopathic limitations. He wrote several works upon the curative properties of medicine and always contended that the philosophy of Hippocrates that it was the duty of a physician to prevent disease as much as it was his duty to attempt to cure it. He was a native of Ulster county having been born in the town of Saugerties nearly 100 years ago.

Approval Withheld

Major Hart of the Chamber of Commerce announced today that after a conference with Frederick W. Davis, chairman of the board of supervisors, a communication will be immediately forwarded to Captain Brandt re-submitting the Ireland Corners-New Paltz road to the department for approval. Approval of this route has been withheld by the department since it was originally submitted early this spring.

Assurance that the construction of this important highway will be approved by the state department was given by Capt. Brandt several days ago when the local committee visited Albany. At that time he stated approval of the highway had been withheld by the department as the department considered it necessary to complete certain highways now partially completed before any further projects could be taken up and approved for construction.

The committee from the Chamber of Commerce at that time pointed out the importance of this route leading to New Paltz and when the situation was explained Capt. Brandt assured the delegation that if the board of supervisors and the county superintendent of highways of the county would re-submit the route he would approve it. The board has now re-submitted the road and Capt. Brandt in accordance with his promise will approve its addition to the county map for immediate construction.

Inquiry About New Paltz-Kingston Road.

At the same time the delegation made inquiry as to the state's attitude toward construction of the New Paltz-Kingston highway. It was stated at that time that no plans had been completed for that work and that the work would be taken up for some time. Efforts to convince the state department that this was an important route were made and at the end of the conference Captain Brandt stated that he could see the local attitude and the importance of construction at this time. He then stated that since the matter had been taken up and explained from a local viewpoint, he would immediately take up the matter with the idea of placing the New Paltz-Kingston route on the map for construction. This road will be under construction next year, according to Captain Brandt.

It Will Necessitate a Lot of New Alignment, a New Bridge over the Rondout at Rosendale and the grade crossing at the Kingston city line is a part of that project. The state is anxious to eliminate this crossing at grade by means of an underpass, and several hearings have been held in that matter.

In all probability some construction on the Ireland Corners-New Paltz route will be done this year and completed next year. If next year the Rosendale road from New Paltz to Kingston is placed under

Truck Carts Away Surplus Liquor

Tuesday afternoon a large Federal truck arrived in Kingston and backed up to the curb in front of prohibition headquarters on Fair street and for some time there was great activity. All kinds of spirits seized in numerous raids were loaded in the truck to be taken away for disposition.

While the agents worked a large crowd of interested spectators watched the procedure and breathed in the air laden with the aroma of some good and some bad liquor, mostly bad. The wet goods taken away was the accumulation of some time and represented the alcoholic beverages not used as evidence.

There were jugs, bottles, kegs, barrels and cans, some in good condition and others leaking away their precious fluid. Incidental to the procedure there was plenty of "smell" from the leaking containers. Liquors taken in raids are brought to local headquarters and after samples are carefully taken and analyzed to be used as evidence in remaining liquor not needed for samples is stored in the government storeroom at the rear of the prohibition offices, later to be carried away and disposed of.

GILL CHARGED WITH DRIVING AUTO WHILE INTOXICATED

Sett C. Gill of this city was arrested Tuesday by the police who charged him with operating an automobile on West Street while intoxicated. This morning Gill was represented by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan in police court. A plea of not guilty was entered and the hearing adjourned for a week. Bail was fixed at \$250 and furnished.

DR. NOAKES HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Dr. G. Kenneth Noakes, of this city, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant sworn out by Al Terpening of the Erie County station, charging the doctor with giving him a bad check for \$12. The hearing was adjourned to Thursday and bail fixed at \$200.

ALPHA CEMENT COMPANY TO RESUME OPERATIONS

The Alpha Portland Cement Company's plant at Cementon, which has been closed for several months, planned to reopen on full time today. This plant employs a large number of hands.

Early this spring when the county board of supervisors submitted its recommendations to the State Department of Public Works, Highway Division, of road to be constructed in this locality during the present season, one of the roads recommended for construction as a part of the state highway system was the Ireland Corners-New Paltz highway. This is an important connecting link between the lower Wallkill valley and Kingston by way of New Paltz.

Approval of this highway for construction was withheld by Captain Arthur W. Brandt's office on the grounds that there were other highways now partially constructed in the county which must be completed before additional routes could be considered.

The importance of this road from Ireland Corners to New Paltz was considered by local people as most important. As a result, Major Hart of the Chamber of Commerce, and a committee of local men went to Albany for conference with Capt. Brandt. As a result of that conference it has become definitely pronounced by all concerned that the Ireland Corners to New Paltz highway will be placed on the map for immediate construction and in all probabilities work will be commenced this year. The board of supervisors has already made appropriations for the construction of two bridges on that route.

Completion of the Ireland Corners-New Paltz road will provide a 30 foot concrete pavement connecting with the present concrete highway which now runs at Ireland Corners. From Ireland Corners there is a modern concrete highway running to Wallkill and beyond into Orange county providing a good route southward which can relieve the congestion on route 9-W, the river route.

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There were jugs, bottles, kegs, barrels and cans, some in good condition and others leaking away their precious fluid.

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Phone 3714.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic.

Chicago—Defense rests in the trial of Leo Brothers charged with murder of Lingle.

Washington—Mrs. Hoover arrives from Asheville, N. C., where she was visiting her son.

New York—Albert E. Shaw, a player, killed; one robber wounded when R. B. Ganley, former vice squad policeman, engaged in gun fight with bang holdup gambler in hotel.

Chicago—Herman Weiner arrested for kidnapping of Frank Richley, Evanston brewer who paid \$4,000 ransom.

Foreign.

London—British national accounts show deficit of \$116,370,865 for the financial year.

Rio de Janeiro—Nine members of crew injured when engine explodes on Brazilian submarine Humayta.

Ottawa—City Hall burns.

Buenos Aires—Newspaper says thieves entered bedroom of Prince George and stole a quantity of personal jewelry on March 14.

Athens—Twenty-two persons are drowned in wreck of two motor boats and a sailing craft.

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Among his last stage roles were stings in a revival of "The Stoops to Conquer" and Benjamin Franklin in "Poor Richard."

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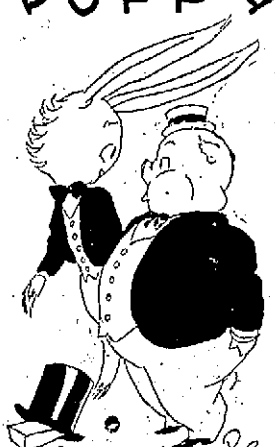
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SUNSET FARM

REOPENED.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

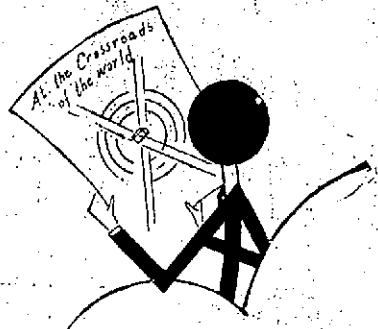
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Free love like most other free things is worthless.

Hotel Astor

TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY



COMFORTING CENTRALITY

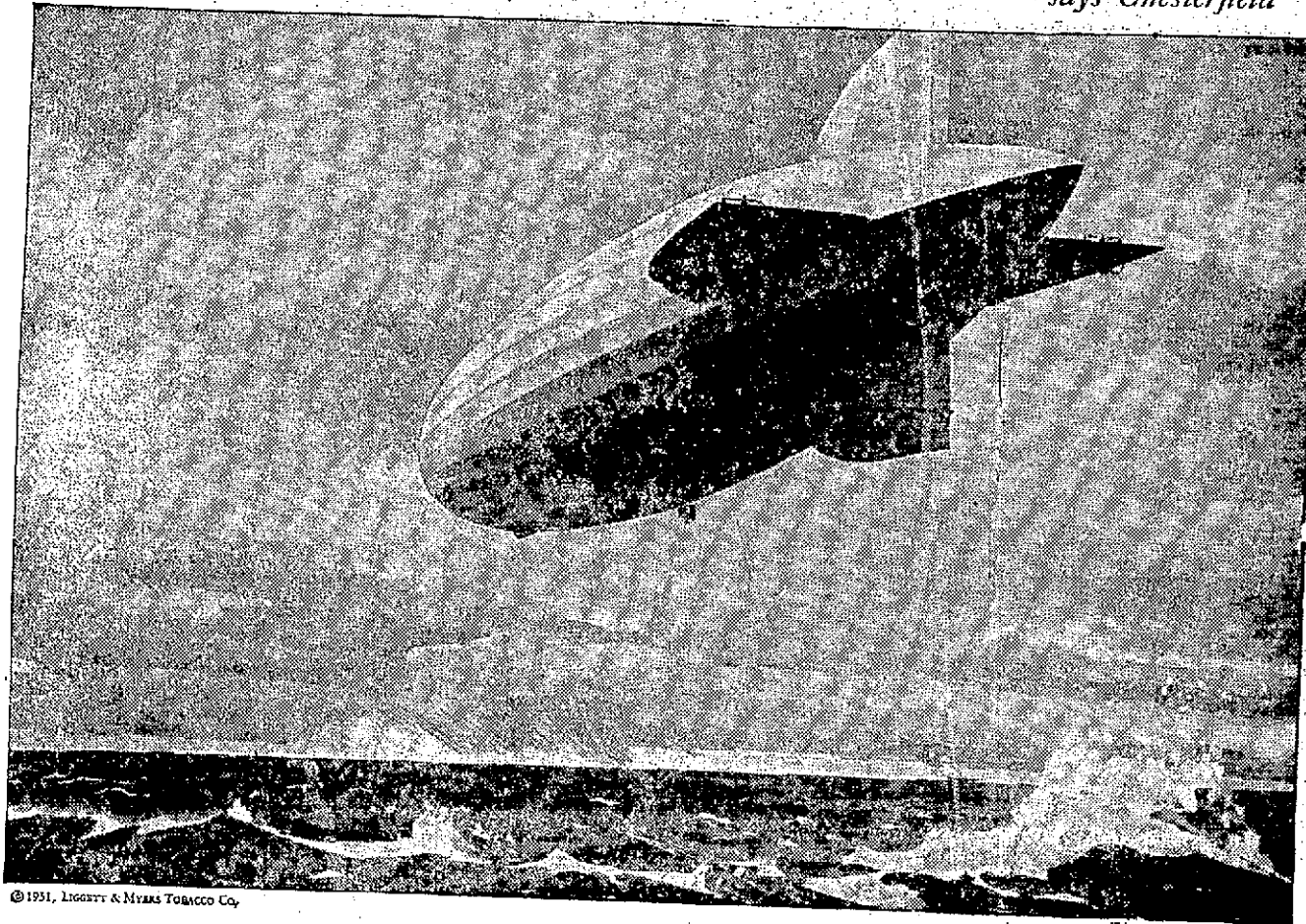
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FRED A. MUSCHENHEIM

"I've flown with the Pathfinders of the Air

—says Chesterfield



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Yet you meet me in the city's crowded canyons

Along the invisible lanes of the air, or among jostling thousands in the city's streets... it's all the same to Chesterfield. For here's a cigarette that goes everywhere, and that tastes right anywhere. Milder and better tobaccos—nothing else—that's what you taste in Chesterfield. And, thanks to the "cross-blend," all of that mild, good taste and aroma is retained!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy
—that's Why!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

When YOU need domestic HELP



When you need a cook...or a maid...or a gardener...you need one in A HURRY! There's work to be done...and every minute wasted means added responsibility on your own shoulders. If you're thoroughly posted on the benefits of this faster day and age you won't waste time and energy asking friends. There's a better way, you see! Lift the receiver and call 2200. Tell the Daily Freeman Advertiser...and she'll tell the world. You'll have your cook...or maid...or gardener...TOMORROW!

Phone 2200

DAILY FREEMAN

WANT-ADS

Take your CHOICE

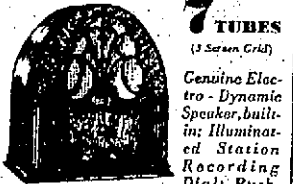
You are either taking a gamble—or playing safe. A look in your medicine cabinet will tell you which. Bell's are there! With Bell's on hand you can forget about dreaded Acute Indigestion. Six Bell's, Hot water, Sure Relief!

BELL'S
FOR INDIGESTION

PHILCO BABY GRAND RADIO \$49.50

... a Big radio in performance

Don't confuse this big-performing radio with so-called "midget" sets. This is one of the greatest values we have ever been able to offer. It will actually out-perform sets selling for many times the money.



7 TUBES
(3 Screen Grids)
Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker, built-in Illuminated Recording Dial; Push-Pull Amplification; Genuine American Walnut and Grained Maple Cabinet; 16 in. wide, 17½ in. high, Philco Balanced Units and True, Clear, UNdistorted TONE.

Come in or call for Free Demonstration

CARL MILLER & SON

674 B'way. Phone 1649.

ARTISTIC WAVES

\$6.50, \$10.00
and \$15.00

No Heat, No Pulling
Comb through and push up into natural swirl waves.

All Waves Guaranteed.

100% SATISFACTION

ARTISTIC Beauty Shop

33 North Front St.

Michael M. Mattia.

Phone 3714.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic.

Chicago—Defense rests in the trial of Leo Brothers charged with murder of Lingle.

Washington—Mrs. Hoover arrives from Asheville, N. C., where she was visiting her son.

New York—Albert E. Shaw, a player, killed; one robber wounded when R. B. Ganley, former vice squad policeman, engages in gun fight with bang holdup gambling game in hotel.

Chicago—Herman Weiner arrested for kidnapping of Frank Richley, Evanston brewer who paid \$4,000 ransom.

Foreign.

London—British national accounts show a deficit of \$116,379,856 for the financial year.

Rio de Janeiro—Nine members of crew injured when engine explodes on Brazilian submarine Humayra.

Ottawa—City Hall burns.

Buenos Aires—Newspaper says thieves entered bedroom of Prince George and stole a quantity of personal jewelry on March 14.

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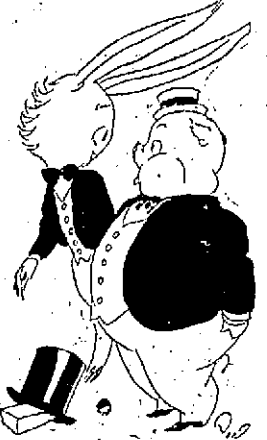
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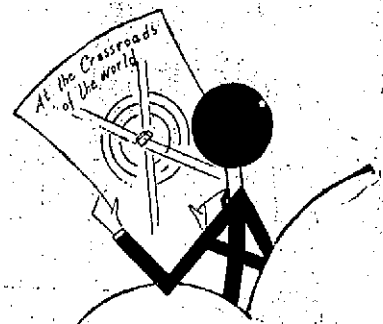
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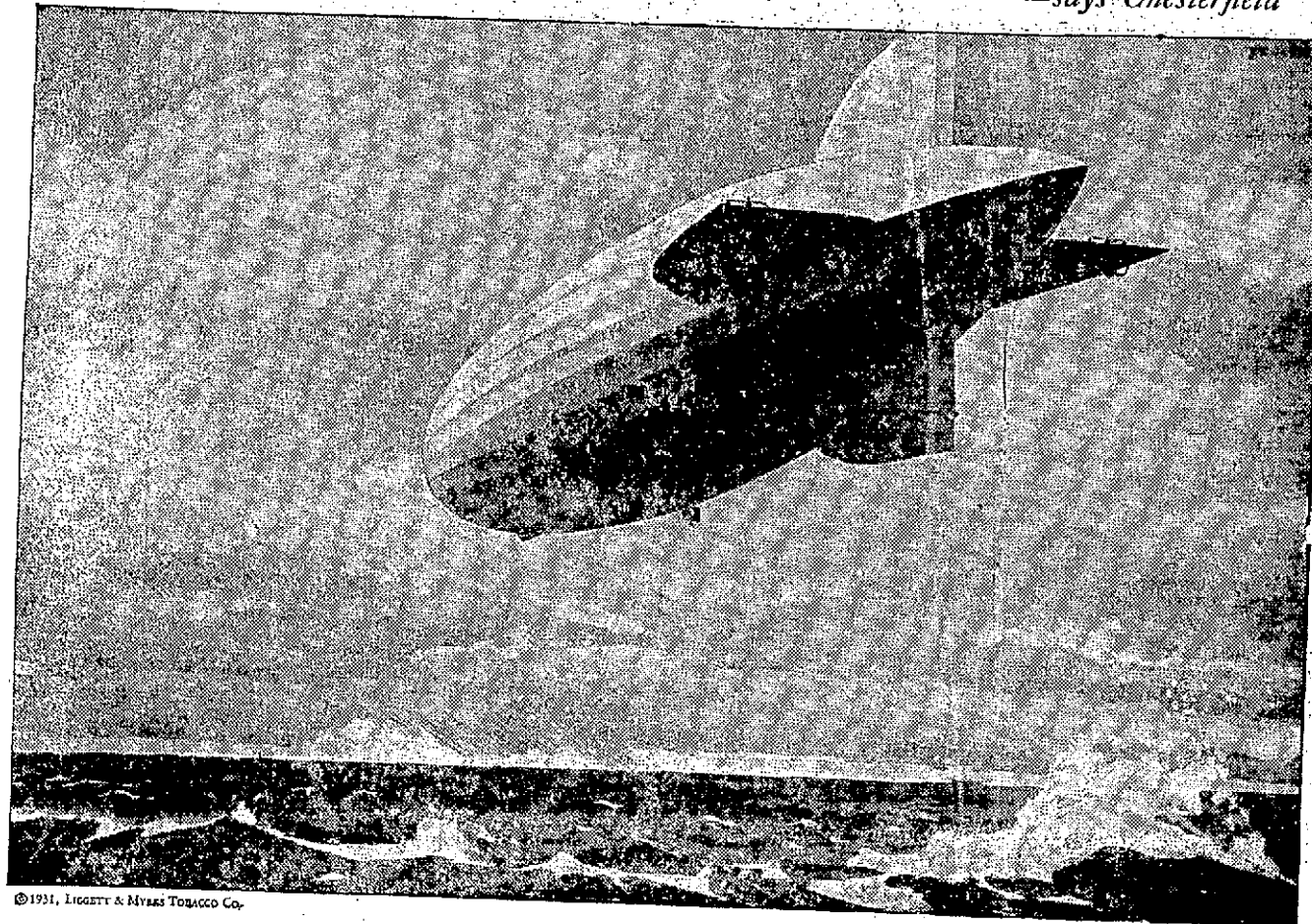
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Relieving an increased demand for the smaller sizes of anthracite, advances have been made in the prices of pea coal and No. 1 buckwheat, which were formerly sold at a loss by a majority of the operators. The prices on these sizes have been advanced \$1.32 and \$1.64 a ton respectively.

A change in billing from a gross to a net ton unit in wholesale shipments of anthracite to dealers also becomes effective today and is shown on the spring price circulars. This new method of billing, of deliveries to dealers on a 2,000 pound per ton basis, instead of the former 2,240 pound shipments, makes reductions on the price lists look larger than they really are to those unfamiliar with anthracite billing methods. The prices as quoted above are the actual dollars and cents reductions in the wholesale prices of anthracite at the mines as announced by the leading Pennsylvania anthracite operators and effective today.

Use English Movies in Hunt for Slayer

London.—Cinemas added in a countrywide search for a murderer, for the first time, it is believed.

Early one morning recently the nude body of a young servant girl, Miss Louise Steel, was found on Blackheath Common, in the southeast part of London. Some time during the previous evening, Miss Steel had been strangled to death with a string from her own clothing, and her body brutally mutilated.

The full resources of Scotland Yard have been thrown into a man-hunt which has extended all over the country. Almost their only clue is that a man with a beard was seen talking to a girl on the evening of the murder near the scene of the crime.

Cinemas have been requested to assist in the search. A photograph of the dead girl is flashed on the screen during a performance and members of the audience who may have seen Miss Steel at any time in company with a man are asked to inform the police.

Old Ottoman Code Being Displaced in Palestine

Jerusalem.—The old Ottoman code in Palestine is being replaced shortly with the introduction of a new set of statutes, based on English law.

The new code contains 400 clauses and includes a number of revolutionary changes for the East. It tightens the manslaughter law and increases possibilities for the death penalty. Another notable introduction is the change making bigamy an offense, religious convictions being excepted.

Those allowed more than one wife under the new laws are Moslems and eastern Jews.

Paroled Persons

If a person is on parole, he is given his liberty within certain limits. He must stay within a certain defined area so that he can be easily supervised by the parole officer. He must report to this officer at stated intervals, and give complete information about himself, including financial and economic facts.

METER WILL TELL IF YOU MAKE MERRY

Device Will Register "Morning-After" Wobbles.

Akron, Ohio.—Better be careful how much whoopee you make the night before, because your boss can find you out by testing your "morning-after" wobbles.

You can't pretend you have had enough rest, for the wobble meter is certain to give you away.

So it was announced recently by R. W. Brown, head of an engineering research laboratory, who developed the meter principally for industry to test its man power and automobile manufacturers to test the fatiguing effect of joy-ride jolts. It was developed at the suggestion of Dr. F. A. Moss, George Washington university psychologist, who is also using it in other fatigue tests.

"We intend using the meter to measure the amount of energy we can get out of our employees and adjust their jobs accordingly," Brown said. "Automobile manufacturers can use it to take out the vibrations from automobiles that tire you and leave those that are restful."

"It can be used to determine the comparative fatiguing or relaxing values of jazz and classical music. One of the things it has already uncovered for us is that absolute silence is tiring."

"It has revealed the effect of age on fatigue. It has found we tire the least in ages of ten to eleven years; when the muscles are fairly developed and the mind has done but little worrying. It has also discovered that women have more poise than men."

The "wobble" meter consists of a low platform which totters in two directions, sideways and from front to back. When you stand on it you continually shift your weight from one leg to the other, swaying the body. The more tired you are the more rapidly you sway.

The sways or "wobbles" are added up by two little meters on the platform and the amount is in direct proportion to your fatigue.

Unworthy

Avoid a person who asks questions, for such a person is a talker; nor will open ears keep faithfully the things entrusted to them.—Horace.

DON'T UNDER-ESTIMATE THE IMPORTANCE OF NEW SPRING

BLOUSES

\$2.25 to \$5.95

Short or long sleeves, all colors and new style. Big selection.

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY ROSE AND GORMAN

KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

MR. A. C. GOLDEN
Foot Saver Demonstrator

Direct from the factory, will be in our Shoe Shoppe

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th
COME AND CONSULT HIM.

More of Those Pretty EASTER COATS

NEVER BEFORE HAS OUR SELECTION BEEN MORE COMPLETE—

Beautiful Paris Inspired HATS

PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FOR SUCH HIGH QUALITY

\$5.



Children's HATS from \$1.00 to \$3.98

We've assembled the most engaging collection imaginable. Special models, chosen by leading screen stars, are all here. Don't miss this Special Easter millinery event. Every new style, shape and color.

and from \$2.98 to \$12

YOU SHOULD HAVE A NEW

HAND-BAG

\$2.95

Newest in hand bags. The "New Yorker" which is the most talked of now, is here. Also, every new style, pat., calf and snake skin leathers.

GLOVES

More Important Than Ever for Easter

\$2.50

In white, eggshell and bon bon. Contrasting stitching of black. Pull-on styles, all sizes.



FOR BIG & LITTLE GIRLS

SMART EASTER COATS



2 to 6 \$3.50

and up to \$12.50

7 to 14

\$10.97

and up to \$25.00

In styles just like their big sister's. Chevrons, basket weaves and sport mixtures. All nicely lined and tailored.

HOSIERY

IS VERY IMPORTANT

\$1.35

Full fashioned pure silk grenadine chiffon. Actual \$1.50 value. French heel, pleat top, first quality, all shades and sizes.

S-H-O-E-S

COMPLETE YOUR WARDROBE

\$5. & \$6.

THE FAMOUS POLLY PRESTON FOOTWEAR. Spike and medium heels; put., calf and reptile leathers, also combination. All sizes and widths. Straps and pumps.

FOR THE AFTER EASTER AFFAIRS STRIKING NEW

EVENING FROCKS

At This Amazing Low Price

\$16.97

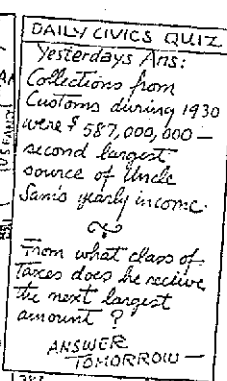
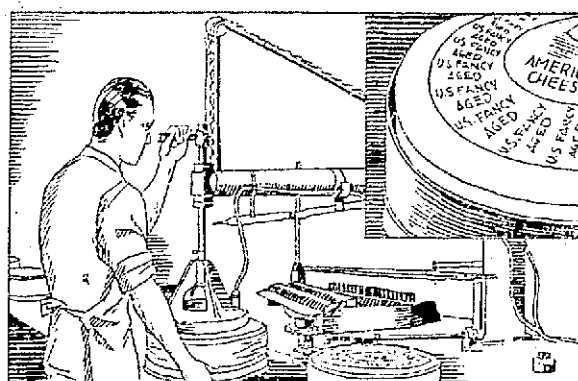
In flat crepes, georgettes, satins and taffetas. In contrasting colors. Junior, misses' and women's sizes. All pastel shades and printed chiffons.



"UNCLE SAM AT YOUR SERVICE"

Burning U. S. Brands on Cheese

By Quig Staver



All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service.

Now we find ourselves in a cheese warehouse, where Uncle Sam's official cheese tasters are at work grading cheese according to standards set up under Congressional authorization and administered by the Department of Agriculture. We see the grader take a sample with

his "trier," which gives him a cross-section of the whole cheese. He sniffs and nibbles each sample he cuts from cheese after cheese. How would you like to have his job? Of course there are other factors that enter into the grading of cheese, such as texture and general condition, but cheese graders have to rely

to a great extent upon their senses of taste and smell. Just recently scientists of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics have brought into use a new "cheese-branding" machine, with which to burn the official grades on American cheese, and they expect to have this in

general use soon. The grade mark is embedded in the paraffin coat enclosing each cheese. Metal letters for printing are placed to form segments on the branding from. Each segment is independently movable, so that the face of the stamp

can adapt itself to the irregular con- (transparent surface. As the operation of the top of a cheese. The branding face of the machine is electrically heated. The hot type is punched into the paraffin, melting it, of course. When the hot metal is lifted, the paraffin flows back into the depressions, cools, and

Tomorrow—How Big Is a Pig?

DAILY CIVICS QUIZ

Yesterday's Quiz:
Collections from Customs during 1930 were \$587,000,000—second largest source of Uncle Sam's yearly income.

From what class of taxes does he receive the next largest amount?

ANSWER TOMORROW

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A change in billing from a gross to a net ton will in wholesale shipments of anthracite to dealers also become effective today and is shown on the spring price circulars. This new method of billing, of delivering to dealers on a 2000 pound per ton basis, instead of the former 2240 pound shipments, makes reductions on the price lists loom larger than they really are to those unfamiliar with anthracite billing methods. The prices announced above are the actual dollars and cents reductions in the wholesale prices of anthracite at the mines as announced by the leading Pennsylvania anthracite operators and effective today.

Use English Movies in Hunt for Slayer

London.—Cinemas aided in a country-wide search for a murderer, for the first time, it is believed.

Early one morning recently the nude body of a young servant girl, Miss Louise Steel, was found on Blackheath Common, in the southeast part of London. Some time during the previous evening Miss Steel had been strangled to death with a string from her own clothing, and her body brutally mutilated.

The full resources of Scotland Yard have been thrown into a man-hunt which has extended all over the country. Almost their only clue is that a man with a harelip was seen talking to a girl on the evening of the murder near the scene of the crime.

Cinemas have been requested to assist in the search. A photograph of the dead girl is flashed on the screen during a performance and members of the audience who may have seen Miss Steel at any time in company with a man are asked to inform the police.

Old Ottoman Code Being Displaced in Palestine

Jerusalem.—The old Ottoman code in Palestine is being replaced shortly with the introduction of a new set of statutes, based on English law.

The new code contains 400 clauses and includes a number of revolutionary changes for the East. It lightens the manslaughter law and increases possibilities for the death penalty. Another notable introduction is the change making bigamy an offense, religious convictions being excepted.

Those allowed more than one wife under the new laws are Moslems and eastern Jews.

Paroled Persons

If a person is on parole, he is given his liberty within certain limits. He must stay within a certain defined area, so that he can be easily supervised by the parole officer. He must report to this officer at stated intervals, and give complete information about himself, including financial and economic facts.

METER WILL TELL IF YOU MAKE MERRY

Device Will Register "Morning-After" Wobbles.

Akron, Ohio.—Better be careful how much whoopee you make the night before, because your boss can find you out by testing your "morning-after" wobbles.

You can't pretend you have had enough rest, for the wobble meter is certain to give you away.

So it was announced recently by H. W. Brown, head of an engineering research laboratory, who developed the meter principally for industry to test its men power and automobile manufacturers to test the fatiguing effect of joy-ride jolts. It was developed at the suggestion of Dr. F. A. Moss, George Washington university psychologist, who is also using it in other fatigue tests.

"We intend using the meter to measure the amount of energy we can get out of our employees and adjust their jobs accordingly," Brown said. "Automobile manufacturers can use it to take out the vibrations from automobiles that tire you and leave those that are restful."

"It can be used to determine the comparative fatiguing or relaxing values of jazz and classical music. One of the things it has already uncovered, for us is that absolute silence is tiring."

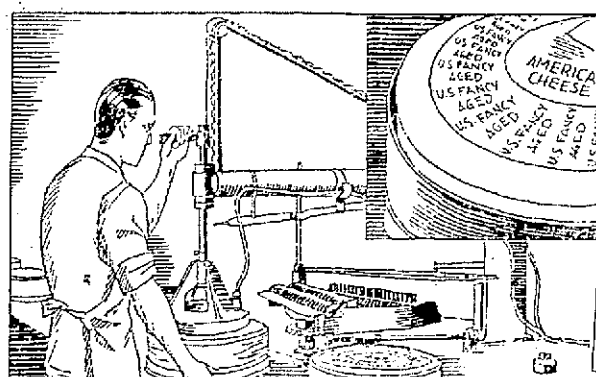
"It has revealed the effect of age on fatigue. It has found we tire the least in ages of ten to eleven years; when the muscles are fairly developed and the mind has done but little worrying. It has also discovered that women have more poise than men."

The "wobble" meter consists of a low platform which totters in two directions, sideways and from front to back. When you stand on it you continually shift your weight from one leg to the other, swaying the body. The more tired you are the more rapidly you sway.

The sways or "wobbles" are added up by two little meters on the platform and the amount is in direct proportion to your fatigue.

Unworthy.
Avoid a person who asks questions, for such a person is a talker; nor will open ears keep faithfully the things entrusted to them.—Horace.

"UNCLE SAM AT YOUR SERVICE"



DAILY CIVICS QUIZ
Yesterday's Ans:
Collections from Customs during 1930 were \$587,000,000—second largest source of Uncle Sam's yearly income.
Of
From what class of taxes does he receive the most largest amount?
ANSWER
TOMORROW—

DON'T UNDER-ESTIMATE THE IMPORTANCE OF NEW SPRING

BLOUSES

\$2.25 to \$5.95

Short or long sleeves, all colors and new style. Big selection.

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY ROSE AND GORMAN

KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

MR. A. C. GOLDEN
Foot Saver Demonstrator

Direct from the factory, will be in our Shoe Shoppe

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th
COME AND CONSULT HIM.

More of Those Pretty EASTER COATS

NEVER BEFORE HAS OUR SELECTION BEEN MORE COMPLETE—

Beautiful Paris Inspired HATS

PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FOR SUCH HIGH QUALITY

\$5.



Children's HATS from \$1.00 to \$3.98

We've assembled the most engaging collection imaginable. Special models, chosen by leading screen stars, are all here. Don't miss this Special Easter millinery event. Every new style, shape and color.

and from \$2.98 to \$12

YOU SHOULD HAVE A NEW

HAND-BAG

\$2.95

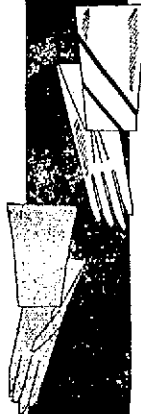
Newest in hand bags. The "New Yorker" which is the most talked of now, is here. Also, every new style, pat., call and snake skin leathers.

GLOVES

More Important Than Ever for Easter

\$2.50

In white, eggshell and tan. Contrasting stitching of black. Pull-on styles, all sizes.



FOR BIG & LITTLE GIRLS

SMART EASTER COATS



2 to 6
\$3.50
and up to \$12.50

7 to 14
\$10.97
and up to \$25.00

In styles just like their big sister's. Chevrons, basket weaves and sport mixtures. All nicely lined and tailored.

HOSIERY

IS VERY IMPORTANT

\$1.35

Full fashioned pure silk grenadine chiffon. Actual \$1.50 value. French heel, pilot top, first quality, all shades and sizes.

S-H-O-E-S

COMPLETE YOUR WARDROBE

\$5. & \$6.

THE FAMOUS POLLY PRESTON FOOTWEAR
Spike and medium heels; pat., call and reptile leathers, also combination. All sizes and widths. Straps and pumps.

FOR THE AFTER EASTER AFFAIRS STRIKING NEW

EVENING FROCKS

At This Amazing Low Price

\$16.97

In flat crepes, georgettes, satins and taffetas. In contrasting colors. Junior, misses' and women's sizes. All pastel shades and printed chiffons.



FOR WOMEN & MISSES
The Kind You Will Be Proud to Wear

\$16.97

and from \$10.97 to \$65.00

The excellent tailoring and rich lines found in these coats are remarkable. Coats of this same make, style and quality generally sell at a much higher price. Our selection is complete with all the leading styles and fabrics. Also the famous Eekmoore Coats which are 100% pure wool, moisture proof, dust proof and wrinkle proof.

FOR EASTER WEAR

There is Nothing Smarter Than

New Jacket DRESSES

\$16.97

WORTH MUCH MORE

They are the very essence of spring's mode of distinctive individuality. Some contrast color against color; others the plain against the print. There are tailored jacket dresses and formal afternoon types. Also many other new effects that are right up-to-the-minute in style and workmanship.

Also Other Dresses from \$10.97 to \$25.00

Burning U. S. Brands on Cheese

By Quig Staver

All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service.

Now we find ourselves in a cheese warehouse, where Uncle Sam's official cheese tasters are at work grading cheese according to standards set up under Congressional authorization and administered by the Department of Agriculture. We see the grader take a sample with

his "trier," which gives him a cross-section of the whole cheese. He shifts and nibbles each sample he cuts from cheese after cheese. How would you like to have his job? Of course there are other factors that enter into the grading of cheese, such as texture and general condition, but cheese graders have to rely to a great extent upon their senses of taste and smell. Just recently scientists of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics have brought into use a new "cheese-branding" machine, which to burn the official grades on American-made cheese, and they expect to have this in general use soon. The grade mark is embedded in the paraffin coat enclosing each cheese. Metal letters for printing are placed to form 12 segments on the branding iron. Each segment is independently moved back into the depressions, coils, and seals the grade brand below the

irregular, non-transparent surface. As the operator raises the branding iron, a electrically heated. The hot type, another face is punched into the paraffin, melting it, of course. When the hot metal is lifted, the paraffin flows into position by an endless conveyor.

Tomorrow—How Big Is a Pig?

Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier... \$17.00
 Per Annum by Mail... \$18.00
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.
 President, A. W. Hoffman
 Vice-President, Alfred D. Hoffman
 Secretary, Harry D. Hoffman
 Treasurer, Harry D. Hoffman
 Editor, Harry D. Hoffman

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 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
 Member New York State Publishers' Association
 Member New York Associated Dailies
 Official Paper of Kingston City
 Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.
 Telephone 5-1111
 New York Telephone Office, Downtown 2200, Uptown Office, 532.

KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 1, 1931.

POETIC SLANG.

"I don't say English isn't lovely. It's one of the loveliest dead languages." With these words Louis Untermeyer, one of our foremost poets, jolted an audience of school teachers the other day. And that wasn't all he said. In 50 years, he continued, the Anglo-Saxon race will need two different dictionaries, one for the English and one for the American. The English dictionary will be for the dead branch of the language, and the American one for the living branch, containing our slang vocabulary.

Does Untermeyer deprecate this outlook? Not at all. Our poetry, he suggests, will be written in the American lingo, rather than the English, because our slang is so much richer in compact meaning, action, force and imagination. We might start right out to be pioneers and win undying fame as founders of a new school of literature, except for one thing. We don't notice Louis Untermeyer himself trying it. And why not? Probably because, though he might love to, he knows the stuff wouldn't keep. The slang of the last generation is unintelligible to this one. It is a fair assumption that our slang will be unintelligible to the next generation.

WAR ON DRUGS.

The war against narcotics is now advancing on many fronts. The United States Bureau of Narcotics seeks to control the use of habit-forming drugs through the present laws governing their importation, sale and manufacture. The United States Public Health Service, through its division of mental hygiene, seeks to determine the amount of narcotic drugs required in the United States for medicinal and scientific purposes.

The medical profession is working along other lines. It is assembling, through the American Medical Association, facts concerning the legitimate use of narcotics in the light of the latest scientific advances. The National Research Council, through special research laboratories, is working to find drugs with no addiction properties which can do the pain-relieving work of the habit-forming drugs already known and in use. This involves long and painstaking research, but the committee in charge hopes to achieve its purpose.

If all those methods of attack are co-ordinated and pursued steadily and thoroughly, good results should show before many years. The importance of the work and the tremendous human good to be derived from success cannot be overestimated.

UNSEASONABLE SPORTS

Amateur athletics lately have been getting mixed up. An old-time fan followed them. Spring football training is one of the things hard to reconcile with a rational life, in college or elsewhere; football somehow seems to be a natural cool-weather game, and the fall seems the natural time for it. Besides, it is so strenuous a game, taking so much out of the players and demanding so much attention and support from the other students, that three months in the year has always seemed enough for it, until lately. In the spring, too, such practices interfere with natural spring-time sports, especially track and field games and baseball.

There is developing, too, another complication. In cities possessing buildings big enough for such events, there are competitive high school "field days" as early as March. Many a parent is surprised to find his boys engaged in one of these affairs, just about the time he would expect them to begin taking a seasonal interest in outdoor games. The idea of holding a "field meet" indoors! Hope is dawning, however, for a return to sanity. Several colleges report official opposition to spring football practice, and in some colleges the students themselves are rebelling.

The railroads certainly deserve sympathy. Just as the public stopped lambasting them, motor

trucks began taking away their business. By this time autos are being shipped by truck from Detroit, and three from Akron, several hundred miles. Machinery and small manufactures of many kinds likewise, from many centers of distribution. The most obvious remedy the railroads can think of is to get into the truck business themselves. But in so far as they do that, they get out of the railroad business, thus helping to spoil their own game. Rails may be left with only the heavy, long-distance hauls. And the new zeal for waterways threatens much of that traffic. Something has got to be done. The railway lines are something like St. Paul. Not the city, but the apostle. They know not yet what they shall be, except that they shall be changed.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

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CAUSE OF LAZY FEELING.

A physician met an old acquaintance who remarked that he was beginning to feel lazy. "I notice that I am satisfied at times to be doing nothing at all—neither physical or mental work," he said. Although past fifty he had kept his body in pretty fair condition, but as he had been a mile runner the physician asked him if he still did any running. "No, I kept doing a little slow running until about two or three years ago and somehow or other I simply stopped doing it." The physician suggested that he keep up his slow jogging or running; he would likely have been free of his "laziness" as the liver was not getting squeezed much since he stopped running; that the jogging or running "shook" the liver and hastened its circulation, and the deep breathing that would be necessary when he did his running would press the door of the chest down as far as it would, squeeze the liver. The physician reminded him that the reason so many Britishers were able to keep alert mentally and physically was because they rode daily, and the movement of riding a horse kept their liver well stirred up. "Yes," said the acquaintance, "I was in England two years ago, and I met elderly men, one over 90 years of age, who rode regularly with the hounds." And this is really the secret of why so many of these men can eat such hearty meals and continue healthy and strong until well past the allotted three score years and ten.

In the days of the high corset there were four times as many women as men afflicted with gall stones, because the high light corset prevented much movement of the liver in walking or moving about. The high light corset prevented deep breathing and so the liver did not get squeezed much by the floor of the chest. Since the high light corset went out of use, the number of cases of gall stones in women is not any greater than in men.

When you remember that the liver is the largest organ in the body, that it has 25 per cent of all your blood within it practically all the time, that it has a number of jobs to do including the removal of poisons from the blood, you are not surprised that it is called the king of the organs.

And the first sign that it is not clearing out the poisons completely from the blood is that "lazy" feeling.

So keep your liver active by deep breathing, by bending exercises, by stationary running before your open window, or by brisk walks.

LENTEN THOUGHTS

SIGNS OF SUMMER.

"Rebuke the fig tree, and all the trees; when they now shoot forth, ye see and know of your own selves that summer is now high at hand." Luke 21:29 and 30. (Read Luke 21:5-9 and 28-33.)

Meditation.

Dr. Howard Bliss said that nowhere in the world does spring come with such a rush of splendor as in Syria. It is now this Syrian spring. Jesus pointed to the trees breaking into leaf as a sign that summer was at hand. By like signs the disciples were to know the approach of the great summer of the Kingdom of God. We have heard often enough "Lo, here" and "Lo, there" as though some man or some sect had the secret of the Kingdom in its keeping. "Go ye not after them." When summer is near we won't need to be told. It will not be local or secret but "every eye shall see." So through the long winter of the world we wait and watch and work and pray. But it is surely coming, that great springtime of reviving rushing life, heralding the summer which will follow after.

Prayer.

O thou who art the Light of the world, the Desire of all nations and the Shepherd of our souls, let Thy light shine in the darkness that all the ends of the earth may see the salvation of our God. Amen.

—W. E. Orchard.

CHURCH SCHOOL AND TABLEAU SERVICE IN ST. PAUL CHURCH

The Easter Day evening service in St. Paul Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue will be a special service by the church school and the tableau committee. An Easter program will be distributed to every one present. It will tell the Easter story in song and story. After the program has been rendered Mr. La Tour will present in tableau the cardinal Christian Church festivals, Good Friday, Easter, Ascension, Victory and as a conclusion the parable

By Percival Christopher Wren... Author of MYSTERIOUS WAY

SYNOPSIS: Mr. James dies from a drink of the poison he had prepared to kill Marjorie Lauderdale, and in the ensuing confusion at Dr. Charters' nursing home, Marjorie, with Sister Weldon's help, gets the girl out of the place. Confronted with the tragic development, Charters admits James is his son, an unconscious James tells him that Schiller, Dorson and James have gone and that he, Charters, is being saved for the last. He decides to accompany Marjorie to India, where she is to wed her fiancé, Captain Lauderdale. But when, at his request, Sister Weldon hunts the passport in the coat he had worn on the day he first came to the house, it is missing. He catches another and gets out for India with Marjorie.

Chapter 27

TWO CONCLUSIONS.

"YOU absolutely insist on going back at once?" said Marjorie, studying the face of her dear friend, sympathetically, a little sadly.

"Yes, Marjorie. I'm going back," he said.

Around them was the shrill turmoil of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway terminus at Bombay, a noise unheard by John Wayne as he held Marjorie's hand and said "Good-by."

He had refused to take his farewell of her elsewhere than in this most public of places, after having

ly and far from jaunty, along Michigan Boulevard. . .

Depressed, heavy and despondent, he went his way; but, from time to time, hummed a popular air as he felt the warmth of the sun, and sniffed the invigorating breeze from the lake.

Indeed, he was doing so audibly as three stalwart men overtook him, and, ranging up, two on his right side and one on his left, fell into step with him.

"Mr. Wayne?" inquired one of them pleasantly.

"Sure, John Wayne of this little bright burg."

"Clean-shaven . . . gray eyes . . . Would you mind removing your hat a moment?" continued the man who had accosted Dr. Charters. "Gray hair," he continued, "Nick, probably made by a bullet, in cartilage of right ear."

"Quite right," agreed Dr. Charters, coming to a halt and smilingly touching his right ear, where indeed was the mark in question—self-inflicted some months earlier.

"Scar across back of right hand?" inquired the big man.

Promptly Dr. Charters withdrew his glove.

"There you are," he said, and displayed the necessary scar, also self-inflicted some months earlier.

"What's your game?" demanded Charters, producing Wayne's letters.

given her away, before the altar, at Bombay Cathedral.

"You do like Reggie, don't you?" asked Marjorie, glancing to where her husband of an hour was superintending his orderly bestowal of hand-luggage, bedding, hampers and other impedimenta in the big reserved compartment of the train that was to bear them across the plains of India.

"I approve of Reggie. I pass him. I leave you in his hands without a doubt or fear. He strikes me as a splendid specimen of a fine type of man—your Indian Army Officer."

"I'm so glad, dear John . . ." said Marjorie, flushing warmly.

"How can I thank you? . . . How can I ever begin to thank you?"

"By being happy." John Wayne patted the hand he held. "Happy as the day is long."

"I shall be that," replied the girl. "But you, John? Will you write me a nice long, long letter—all about yourself? All that you care to tell me, that is."

"I was going to do that, anyway, Marjorie. I'd like you to know how and why I became a . . . a criminal and a convict, and came to England with the firm intention of committing at least four murders. I want . . ."

"Come on, Marjorie," called Captain Lauderdale, jumping down from the carriage-door and seizing her arm. "All aboard."

"I say, Sir," he continued, "what on earth can I say to give you some idea of what I feel? I'm not good at it. . . . But, I never heard of such kindness. . . . Straight out and back again, just to hand her over. . . . And you saved her life too. . . . Well, I mean to say . . ."

The young man wrung John Wayne's hand.

"Good-by, dearest John," said Marjorie, and, putting her arms round his neck, she kissed him lovingly.

"Good-by, darling Rosemary . . . Marjorie," said John Wayne huskily, kissing her.

Turning upon his heel he fled from the place.

Dr. Theodore Charters, clean-shaven, and remarkably changed in appearance, strolled slowly, mood

of the ten virgins. There will be an interpretation by the pastor. The young women participating in the tableau are: Mrs. F. Renn, Misses Lena and Helen Renn, Helen Keppon, A. Saladin, Elsie, and Helen Walker, and Miss J. Keppon.

The classes of Mrs. E. Kenn and Misses Walker and Marquart will also have a part in the church school program. The service begins at 7:45 o'clock and will be over about 9 o'clock.

Always Something Worse

If your neighbor's radio annoys you, think of the hundreds of other programs on the air to which you don't have to listen, and be grateful.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Freezing Pure Water

Pure water, in which there are no ice particles or germ crystals, freezes spontaneously at 1.8 degrees centigrade, instead of the usual zero, experiments proved.

More than half the asparagus grown in the United States comes from California, with half the crop sold fresh and the remainder to canneries.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 1, 1911—Death of Hiram Davis at Flatbush.

S. E. Elghem bought the property on 11th street adjoining his dry goods store.

O. M. Kennedy bought the property at Broadway and St. James street for garage purposes.

April 1, 1921—Cold wave here, skin ice forming and there being a heavy white frost.

Oscar L. Eastman, past worthy patron of Kingston Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated his 70th birthday and was presented with an appropriate gift at the chapter meeting.

Barber shop of Harry Howard at Broadway and O'Neil street burglarized.

More than half the asparagus grown in the United States comes from California, with half the crop sold fresh and the remainder to canneries.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

by John Hix



SIR GEORGE GRIERSON—
 of England
 SPEAKS 179
 LANGUAGES
 FLUENTLY!

A HOUSE
 IN
 BROOKLYN, N.Y.—
 4 STORIES
 HIGH AND
 ONLY 8
 FEET WIDE

HAIR CAN BE
 GROWN ON A
 WATCH CRYSTAL

APRIL FOOL
 IS A FLOWER
 ...THE PASQUE
 (P. NOTTALLIANA)

Sir George Grierison, English quarters of the Wool Industries Research Association, in England, is a living Tower of Babel, is probably the foremost linguist of today, for besides having the ability to speak 179 languages, he is also master of 554 dialects.

Growing hair on a watch crystal was a successful experiment of a woman scientist at the Leeds head-

The narrow house in Brooklyn was occupied by Mrs. John Alden.

who died on January 2, in her 71st year. It is lined with book-cases from cellar to attic.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address John Hix, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX.

Tomorrow: This Bird Can't Walk.

MARLBOROUGH.

Marlborough, March 31—Installation of new machinery and equipment by William Mummers, now makes the Marlborough bakery one of the most modern plants of its kind in the suburban field, and greatly increases the output of the firm. The new machinery includes a big electric mixer, much larger than the one formerly in use; a new automatic scale for measuring the proper amount of flour; a new Thomson moulder for moulding of the loafs, and an automatic water supply system for measuring just the right amount of water for the bread. The flour is measured into the big mixer in just the right amount for the batch of bread desired and mixed into dough. It is then passed on to the moulder to be made into the right size loaf. The new machinery enables the bakery to greatly increase its output. The reduction in price of bread has been possible by the lower prices of flour, according to Mummers, and not because there is any change in the quality of bread.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Callahan spent the week-end at the home of the former's mother in Newburgh.

Mrs. Mary E. Twomey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Brown, in Newburgh.

Mrs. Thomas Newell and daughter, Mary, were shoppers in Newburgh on Saturday.

Miss Helen Gaffney of Mt. Kisco spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney.

A special meeting of the Marlborough Hose Company was held recently in the hose company rooms. Preparations were made for the coming dance to be held on Easter Monday night, April 6. Andrew Knapp is chairman of the dance, and Albert Marks, president of the company, arranged the town into zones and assigned different zones to all the fire-fighters. For the next two weeks the boys will be kept busy selling tickets for the dance, and they hope to get rid of a lot of them. Pardee and Allen, the kings of the old-fashioned dance music, will furnish the orchestra.

Harold Stevens of Poughkeepsie has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Smalley.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society was held Monday afternoon in the lecture room.

Mrs. A. B. Smith of Middlehope visited her mother, Mrs. R. O. Freeman, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hewitt and son, Wilson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt at Gardnorton.

Little Raymond Geerin of Jersey City is spending an indefinite time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conney.

The regular meeting of the Charles W. Verhey Post American Legion was held in the logion rooms on Friday night.

The Community Garden Club has won a real distinction. Its exhibit, one of 312, in the luncheon table decorating class at the International Flower Show in New York city recently, was awarded third prize.

The prize winning display was arranged by Mrs. William Small, Mrs. Percy Hanford and Mrs. Alvin Smith. Pink and white were the colors of the display. There were no table accessories. The club also had an exhibit in the mantle decoration class. Pink roses were arranged in a blue bowl, with brass candle sticks on either

side with blue candles. The Lawson Hardware Company furnished the candle sticks and Yuesse Gardens, the flowers. Miss Lulu Clark, president of the club, and Mrs. Robert Parr attended the meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of America held in New York in conjunction with the flower show.

The Board of Education met on Thursday night.

Mrs. Walter Rand and Mrs. Bessie Moore of Cohoes spent Monday in New York city.

Mrs. Henry Dartsch and baby daughter of Newburgh visited Miss Graves recently.

Mrs. Wilbur Haviland entertained a number of friends on Friday at a bridge luncheon.

J. J. Ennst and daughter, Velma, of Highland called on friends here on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John A. DuBois spent Tuesday in New York city.

Mrs. Calvin Staples, Jr., was confined to her home several days last week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meekes spent Sunday visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. William Winship at White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Valls of Newburgh are staying at the home of their son, Townsend, for about two weeks.

Miss Gladys Clark of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Frances Casey of Litchfield spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denman have sold their home in Marlborough, on Grand street and will go to Coldenham some time this week to make their home with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Denman. Mr. and Mrs. Denman have lived in Marlborough 43 years, coming here to live immediately after their marriage in 1888. Their son, Lester Denman, recently purchased a home and roadside market at Coldenham, and has already opened his business. The property has been sold to G. Leroy Davies of Marlborough. It consists of an eight room house and extra vacant lot. Mr. Davies will rent the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mutes of Plattkill visited the former's sister, Mrs. John Downer, and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quimby of New Jersey spent the week-end at their home here.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Hannigan, were Mrs. Isabel Welsh and daughters, Catherine and Annabella, of Newburgh, and Mrs. Cecilia Walsh, Mrs. Anna Downer and Mrs. Thomas Newell.

Mrs. Jack Casey has returned home from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after a recent illness.

Millard Coy has returned to his home from Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, after a recent operation.

Miss Grace Hedin of Port Washington spent last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Connor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Connor and Alfred Terpening of Highland were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell.

Miss Marion Barry of Poughkeepsie is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barry.

Glen Temple Lodge, Pythian Sisters, of Marlborough, will sponsor the showing of "The Lion and the Lamb," at Advance Theatre Wednesday evening, April 1. A part of the proceeds will benefit the lodge. Tickets are selling rapidly.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gwinn recently.

This Man Says Nu-Erb Exactly What He Needed

"It Has Improved My Health in General," Says Rochester Department of Public Works Employee.



MR. BEN GARLINER

Mr. Ben Garliner, 26 Morrill St., Rochester, N. Y., a well-known employee of the Department of Public Works says:

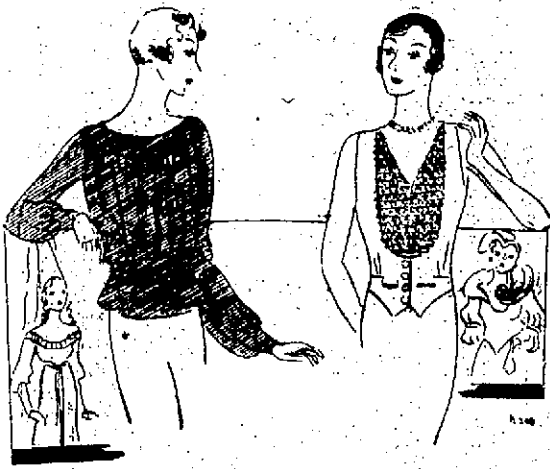
"For two years I have had stomach trouble. Severe headaches made it almost impossible for me to work. My bowels were irregular. I had little appetite and indigestion held such terror for me that I was afraid to eat. In only four weeks time since I have been using Nu-Erb, my condition has become so improved that I feel like a different man. Nu-Erb ended my troubles with constipation and indigestion and I haven't had a headache for two weeks. Yes, sir! Nu-Erb has certainly been a big help to me and you can tell anyone that Ben Garliner thinks it's the greatest medicine ever made."

Nu-Erb is being especially introduced in Kingston by McBride's Drug Stores.

BEAUTIFUL
 EASTER EGGS
 With
 NAME ON EACH ONE
 FREE
 25c and up
 ORDER THEM EARLY
 Also All Kinds of
 HOME MADE CANDIES
 Formerly Liberty Candy Co.
 HOME MADE CANDY SHOP
 63 JOHN ST. KINGSTON.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

BLOUSES GO OVER THE TOP AGAIN



(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

Here are two blouses both of which are attractive additions to the spring suit. The first type coupled in this instance with a denim-bottom of ruffled lace, is one of the abbreviated overblouse types in vogue. The blouse with circular peplum is another high standing.

Do You Know That—

Brown accessories and more especially gloves are very much to the fore this spring. Whiskey and brandy browns are two of the new names and new colors.

Children's party frocks are often of georgette, although chiffon is by no means passe.

Lightweight woven fabrics in pastel shades are prominent in a Paris shop devoted entirely to children's wear.

Belts are also a prominent feature of this showing which includes period frocks executed in organdy.

For children, as well as misses, cuts are straight rather than flaring.

The Spring Coat Takes on Many Aspects of a Suit or Dress

New York—The usual contradictions occur in fashions. For instance, fur jackets are slated for favor this spring in spite of the fact that fur is being eliminated on so many coats at the present time.

Suits will be worn with animal scarfs by many, but they will also be worn with silk scarfs tied in the Ascot manner or with blouses the collars of which are worn over the collarless jacket. Fur cravats are also offered.

Coats show a disposition to omit fur collars. Fabric collars edged or in some way supplemented by fur are one treatment.

While each succeeding spring brings a certain amount of navy to the fore, blues are really very important this spring. Redingotes of fine blue serge over light blue crepe dresses are an instance of this, the ball buttons on the sleeves and the belt being of light blue galanth in one instance. Two matching gardenias and a tiny hat combining the two shades in a blue linen straw gives one a fair idea of how the bicolor idea is varied by using two shades of one color. Many of the smartest redingotes are cut with a bolero front and are worn with a dress made with a softening jabot.

Interesting reports are coming in from Cannes that French, English and American women there are showing a marked preference for exceedingly bright waist-length jackets worn over a white frock and with little "monkey hats" matching the jacket.

Response seems to be favorable to suits, the jackets of which contrast with the skirt, this idea of not being confined to resort or sports clothes. One must also record considerable enthusiasm for knitted suits, boucle being very much in favor.

The Button-Trimmed Hat.

Buttons, which have been a highlighted trimming on costumes for the past two seasons, are now assuming an important place on millinery for junior. One model has a tab extending from the crown over the brim covered with tiny buttons.

This type of trimming has appeared on a number of models for the older person, it will be recalled. In Patou's showing there was included a felt hat with buttons down the side of the brim. Germaine Pige also featured for beach wear last year a large ribbon hat, the brim detachable, and which could be buttoned to the crown. In a recent group from Vazell-Villelard was included a white bakou tricorne for the more mature woman, to which was buttoned a facing of black felt. When this was removed, the black buttons acted as a trimming and sharp contrast against the white straw.

Nothing Can Beat Ice-Mint

For Tired, Aching, Burning, Swollen Feet, Painful Corns, and Calluses. At last! Here is what every foot-sufferer has been looking for. Ice-Mint. A delightful, cooling, soothing, snow-white, creamy preparation. Instantly takes the soreness out of painful corns and calluses. Makes tired, aching, swollen, burning feet feel cool, easy and comfortable. No more foot aches. No more corns, painful calluses, foot odors or tired, aching, burning feet. Just try Ice-Mint once. It's wonderful! Its wonderful medicinal properties are obtained direct from Japan, where the women have the healthiest feet in the world. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, Ice-Mint will give you "foot joy" such as you have never before dreamed of. No more long hours of standing have no terrors for the friends of Ice-Mint. Get a small jar from your druggist today and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Slenderizing and Pleasing Model for Mature Figures, With Slender Hips.

7086. White crepe was selected for this design, with chiffon for the draped vestee. A small buckle holds the loop on the left shoulder. Upright tucks trim front and back and front beaded providing clever shaping. The sleeve is exceedingly becoming—it is fitted below the elbow, and shaped in pleasing lines.

Designed in eight sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46 inch size will require 5 1/4 yards of 39 inch material. The vestee of contrasting material will require 1/2 yard cut on a true bias. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 3 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12 cents in silver or stamps.

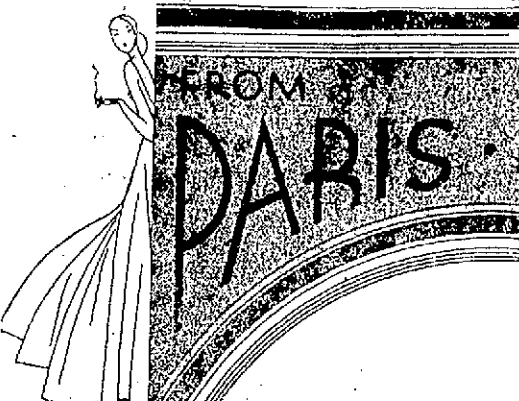
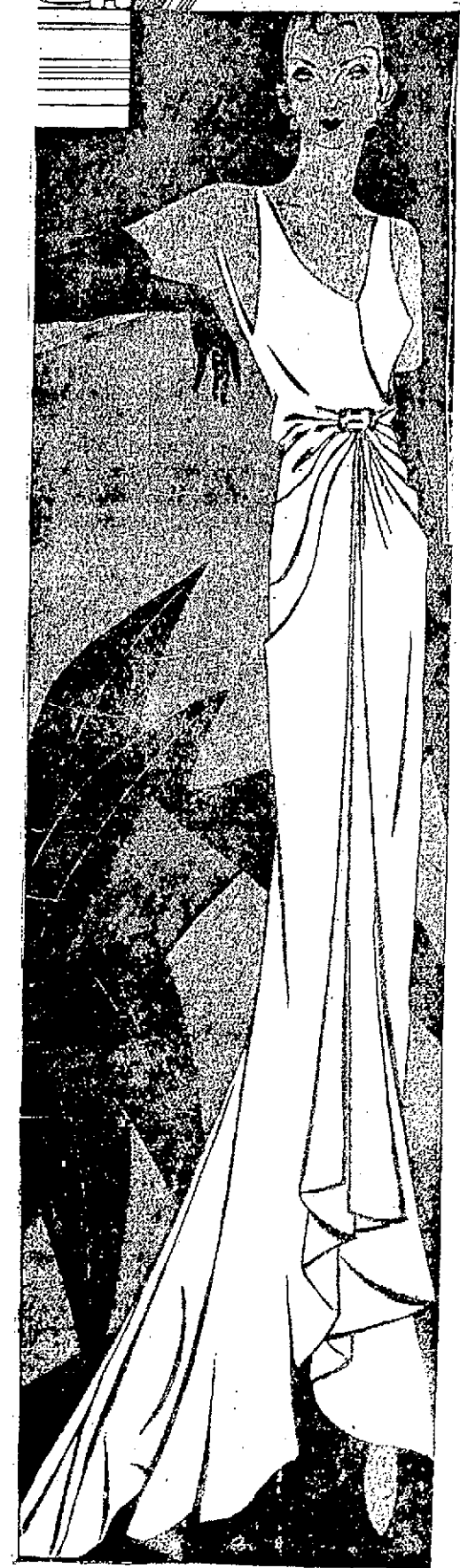
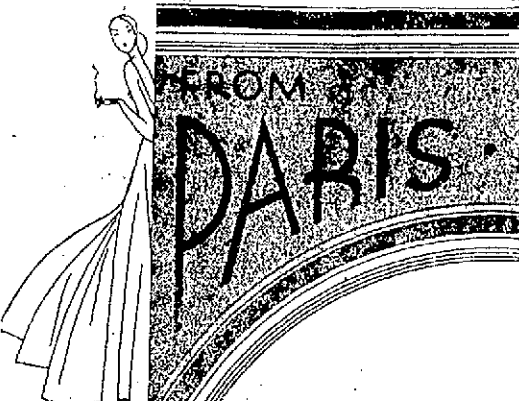
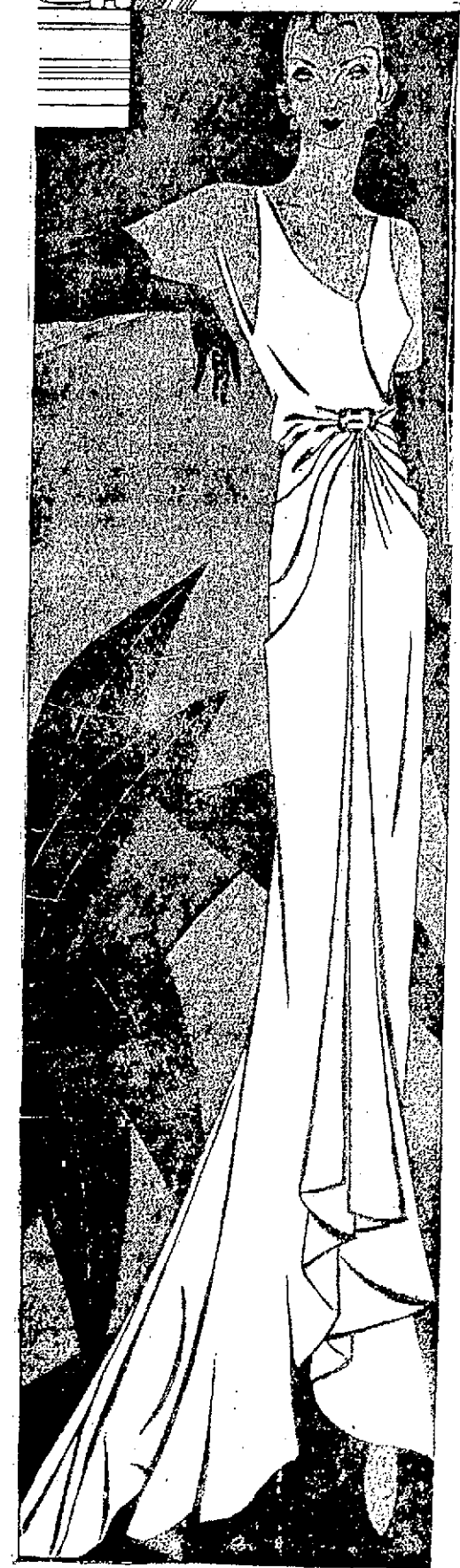
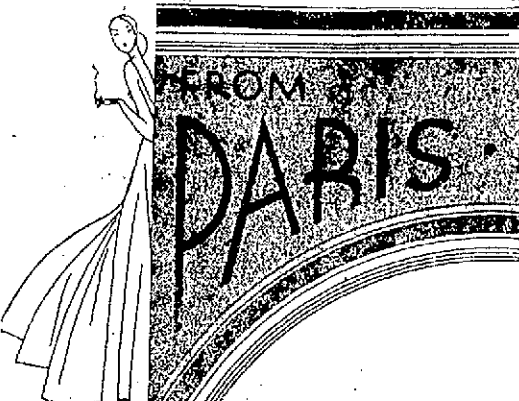
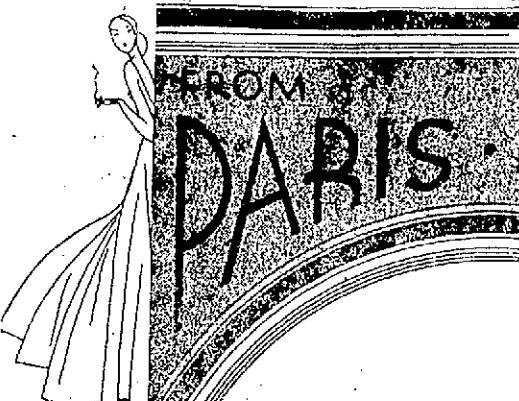
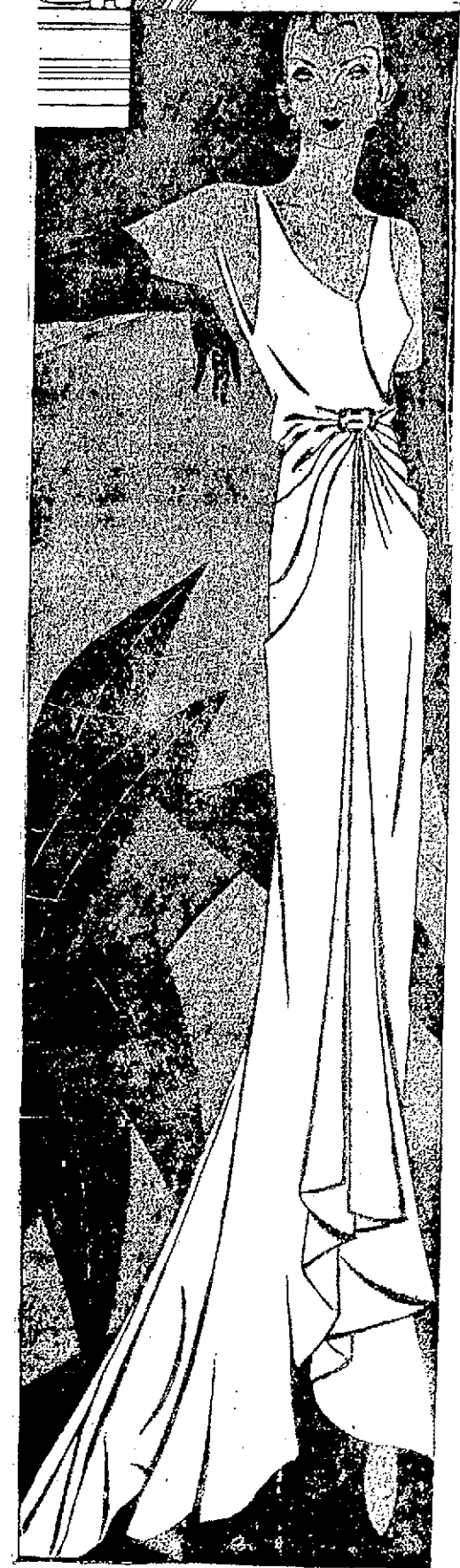
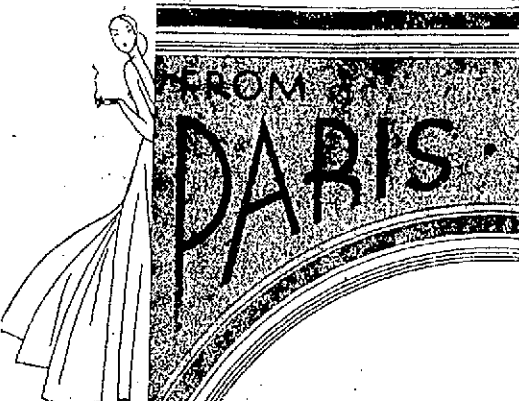
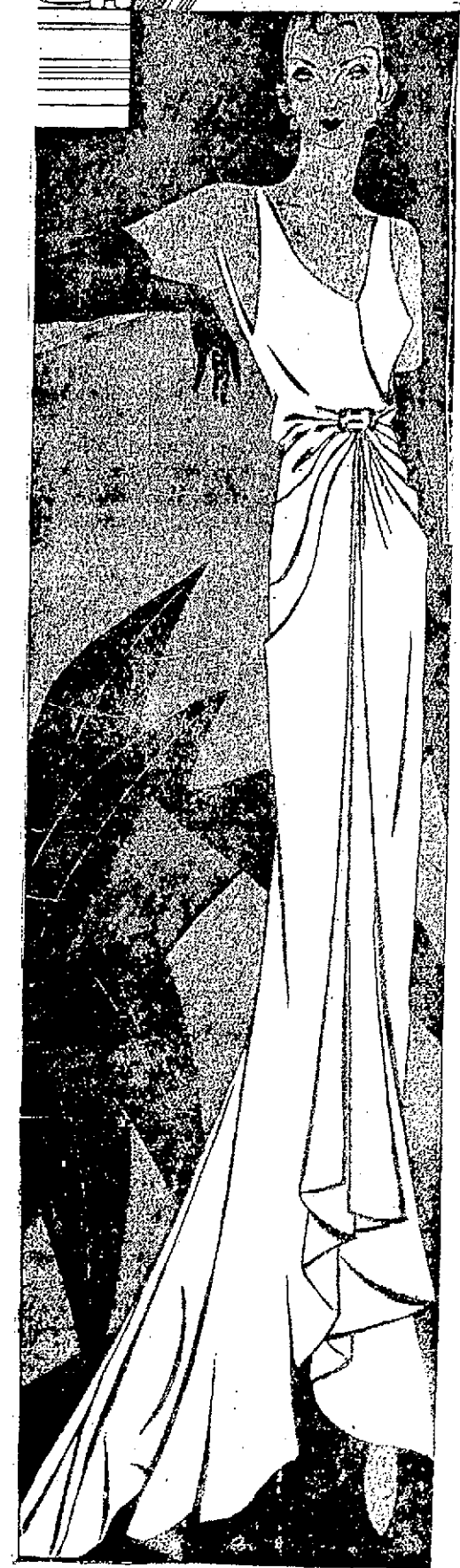
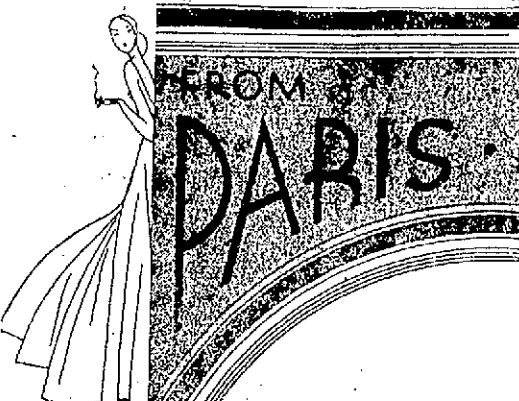
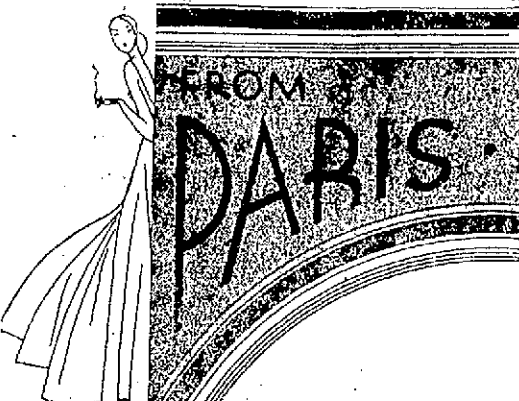
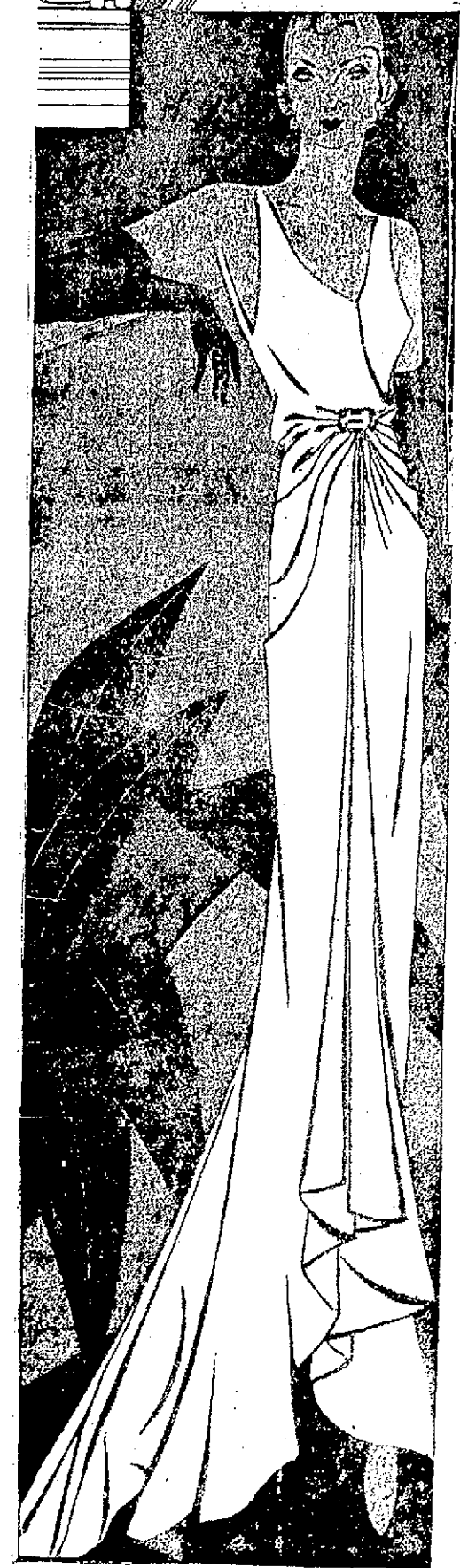
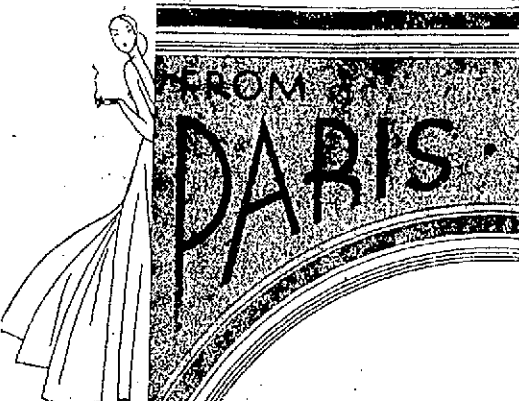
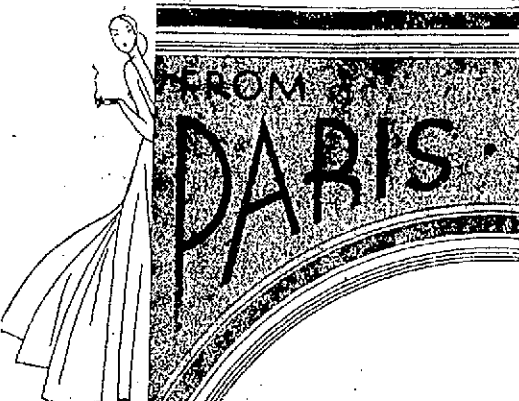
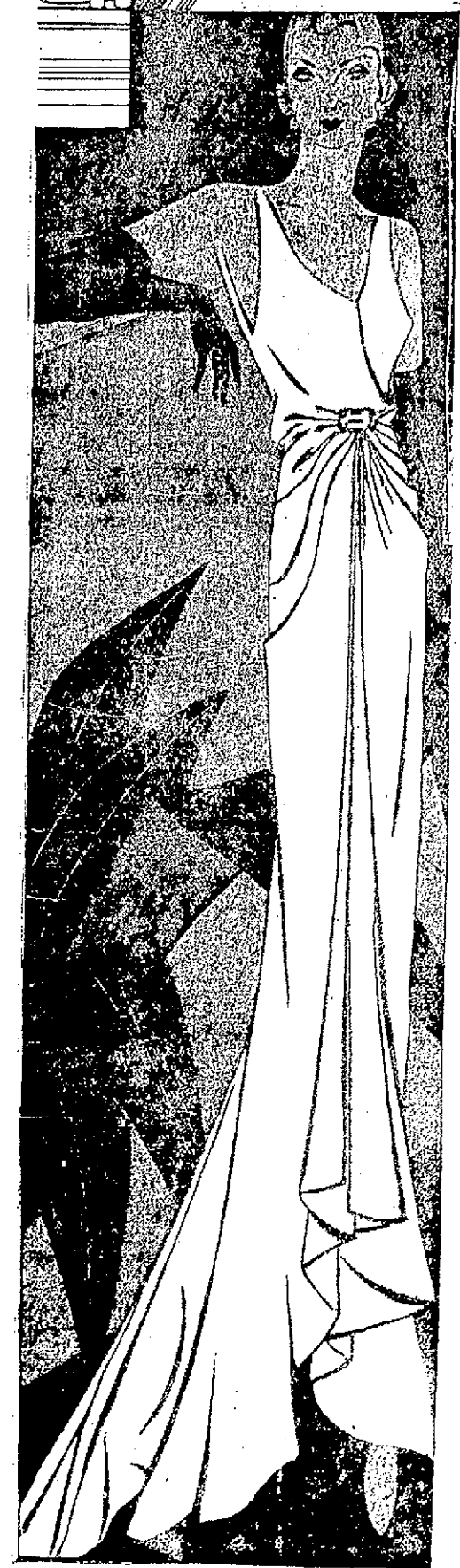
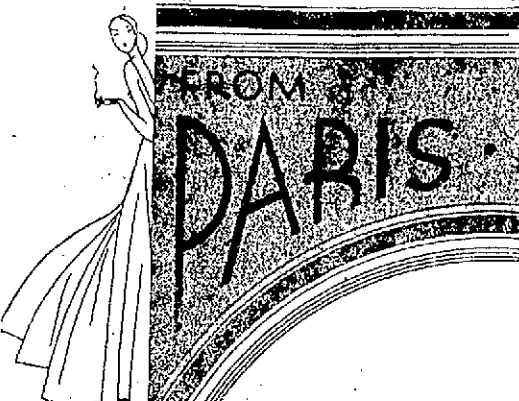
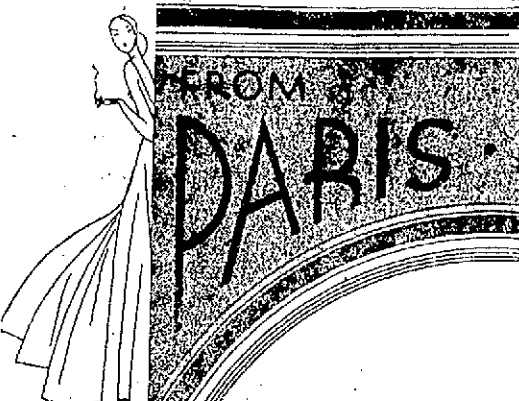
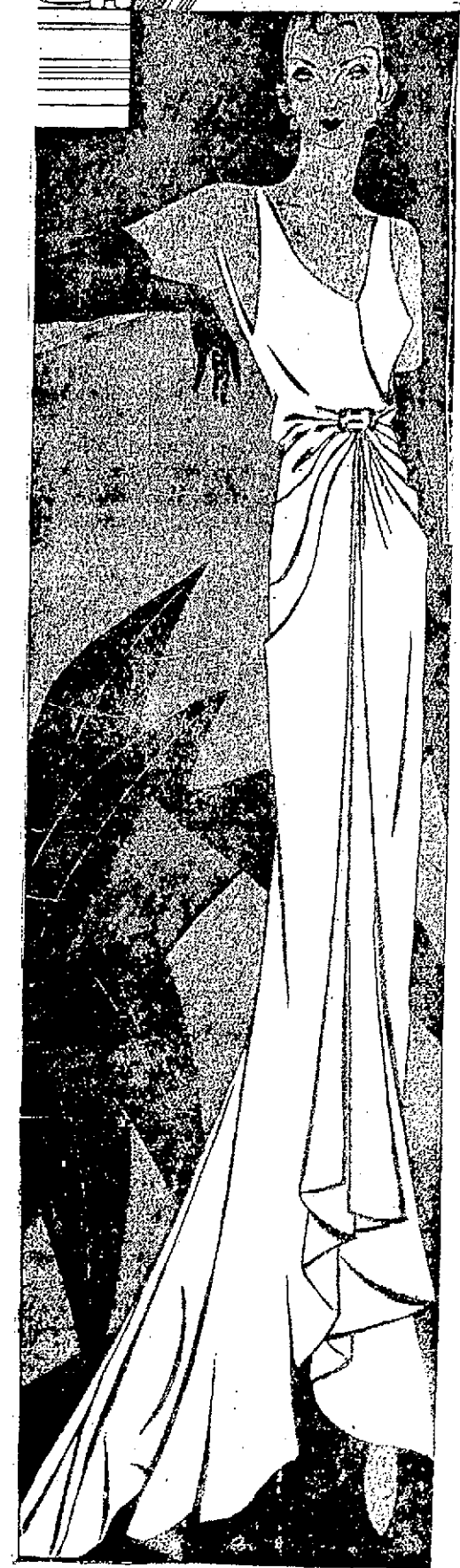
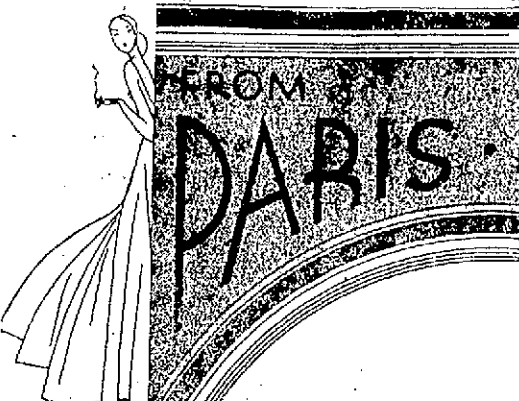
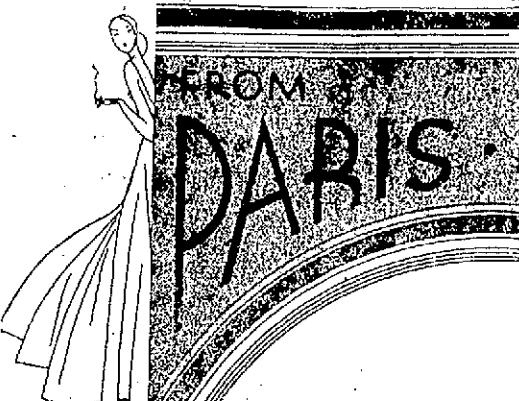
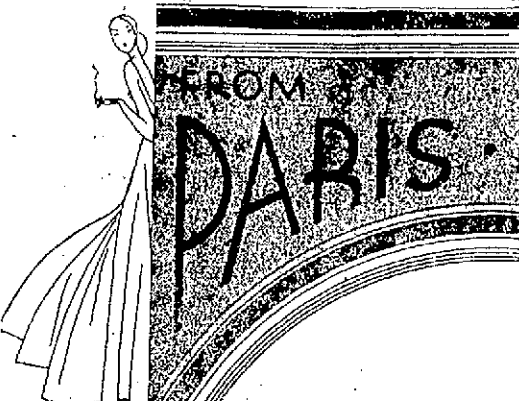
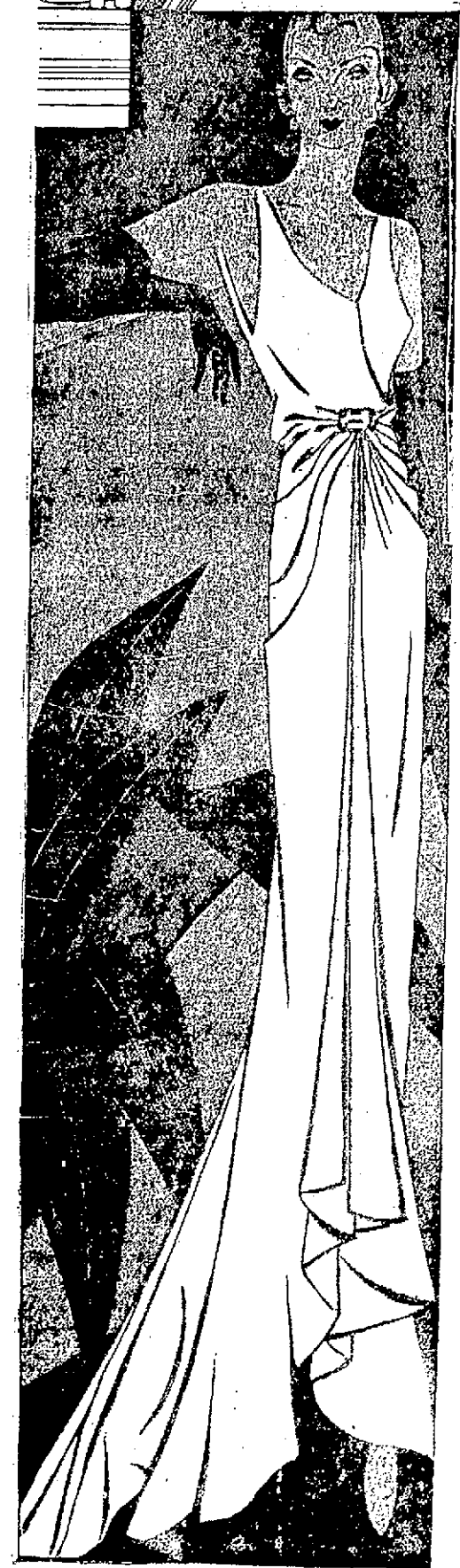
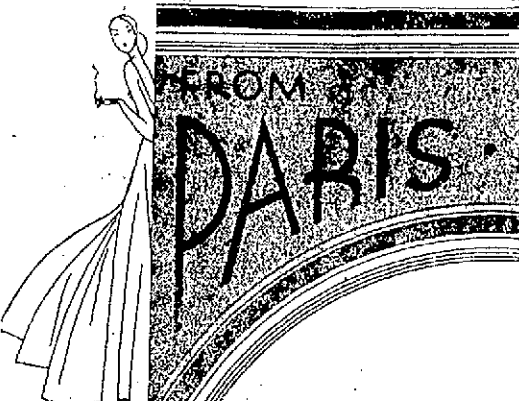
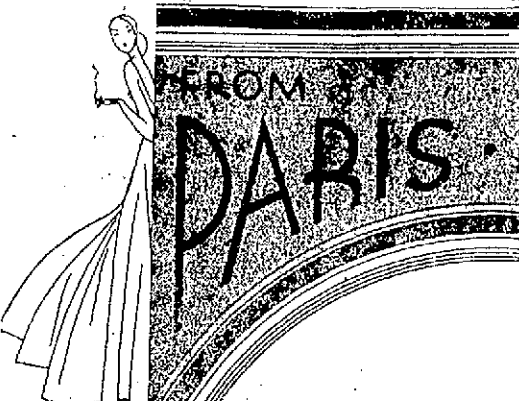
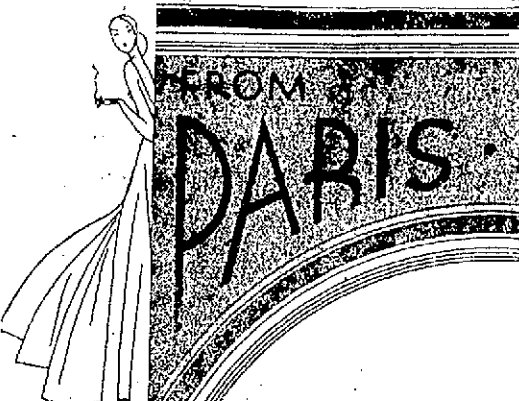
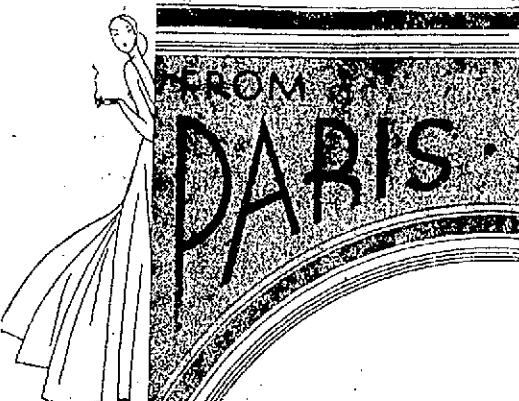
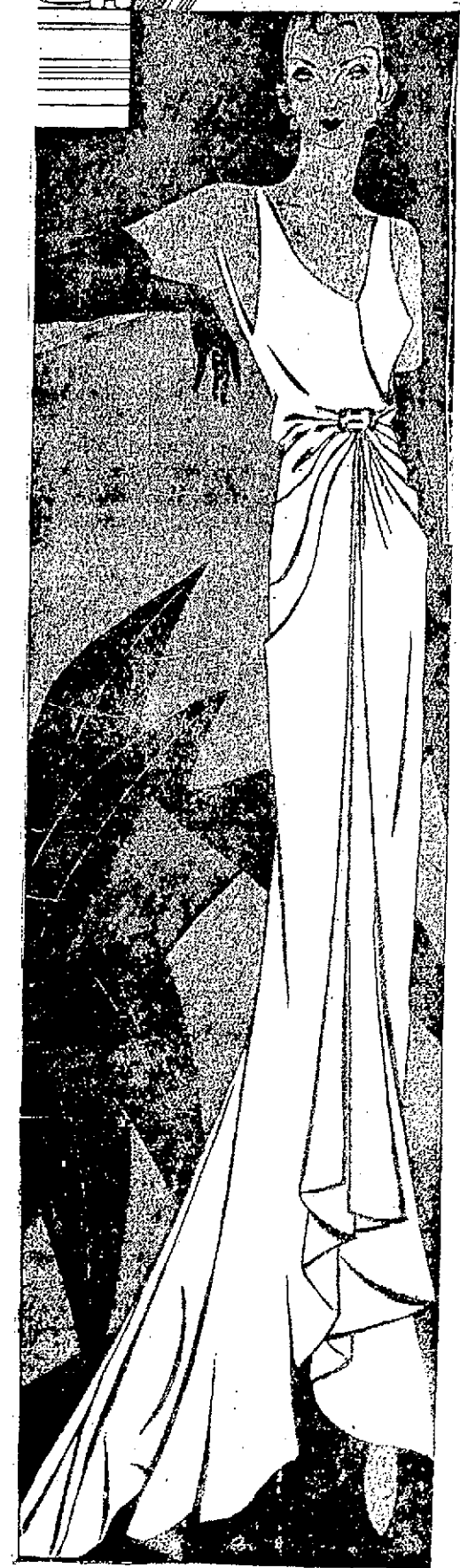
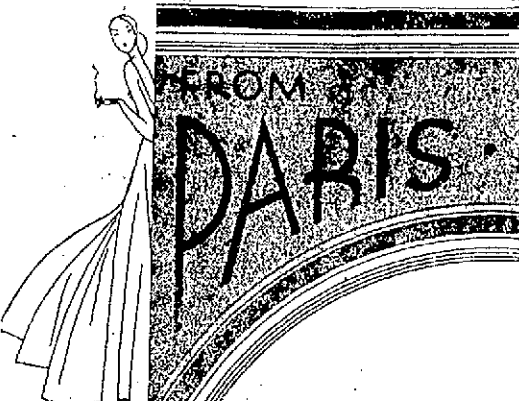
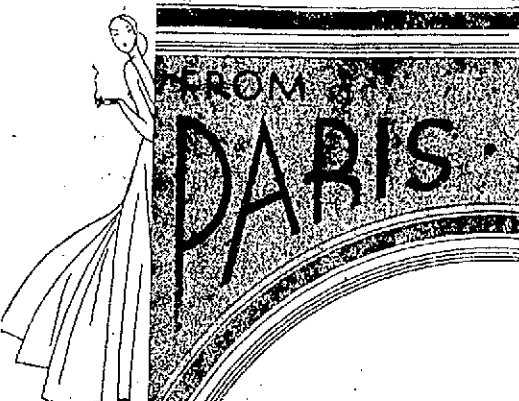
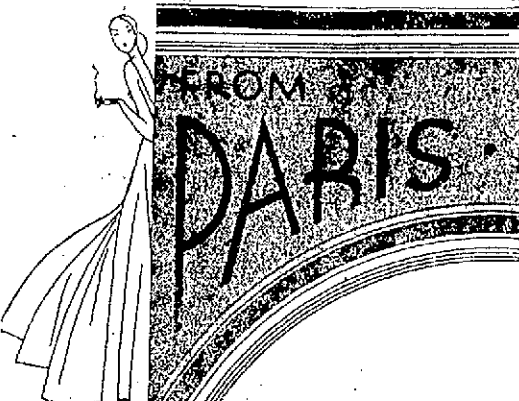
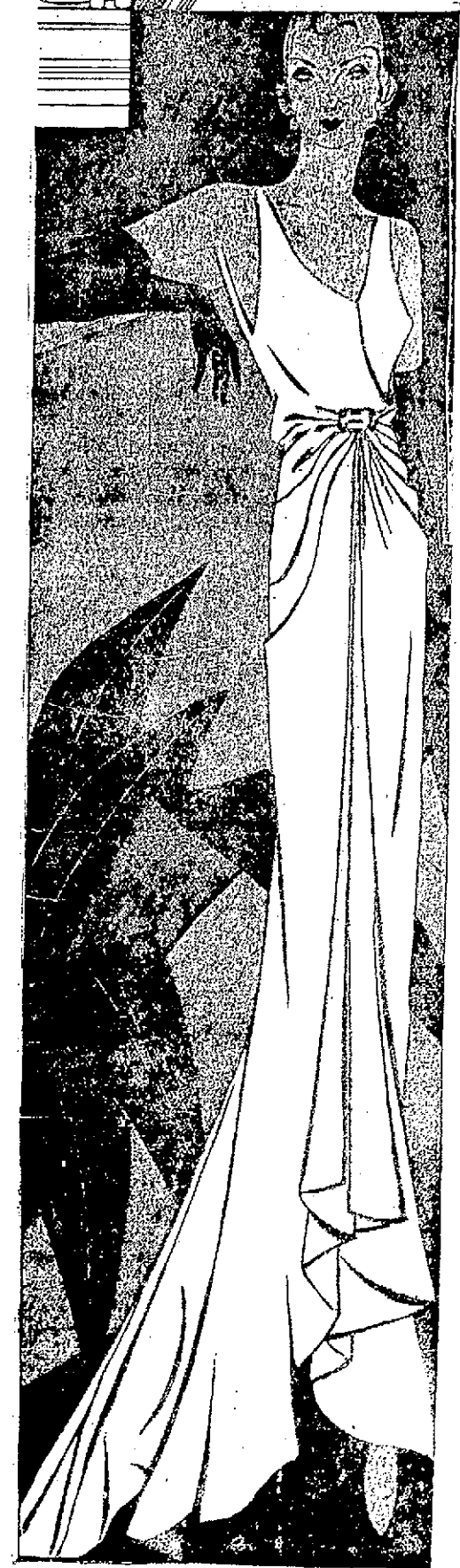
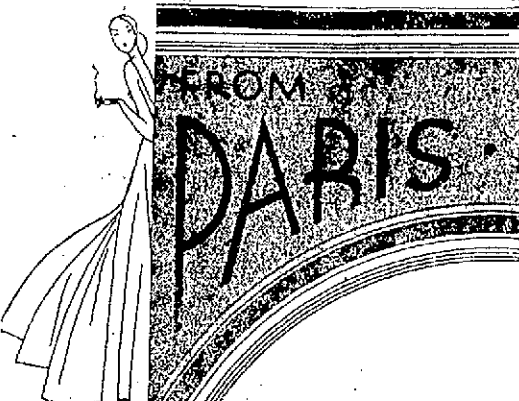
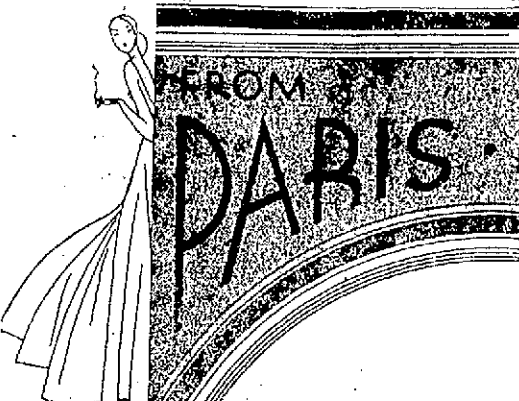
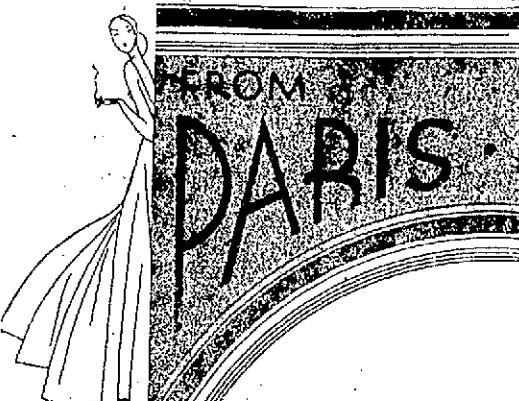
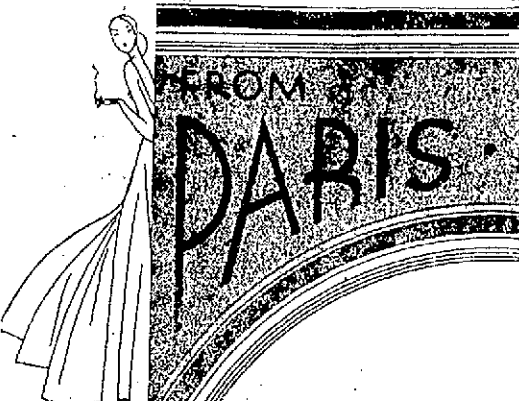
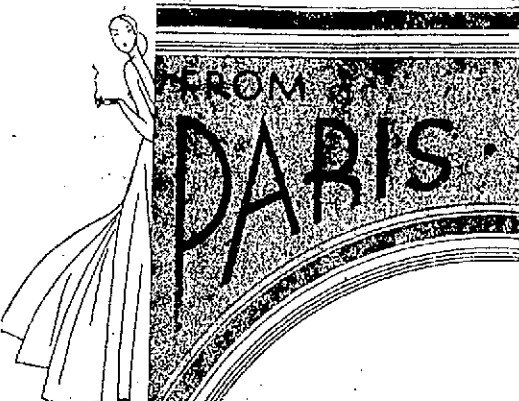
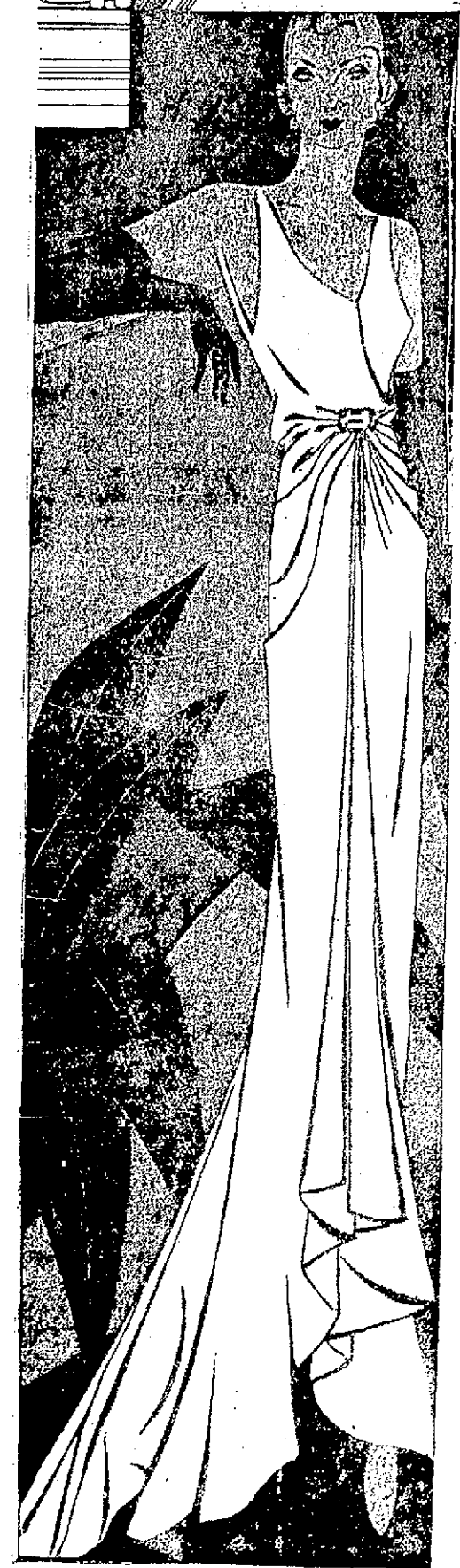
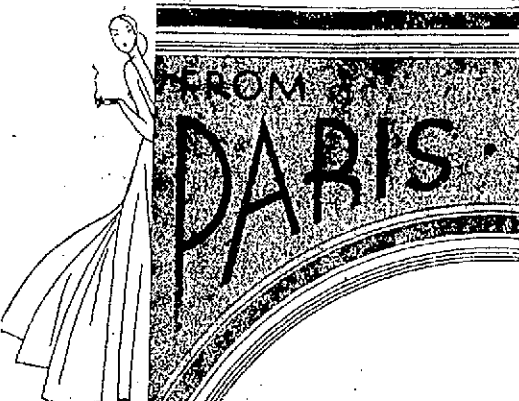
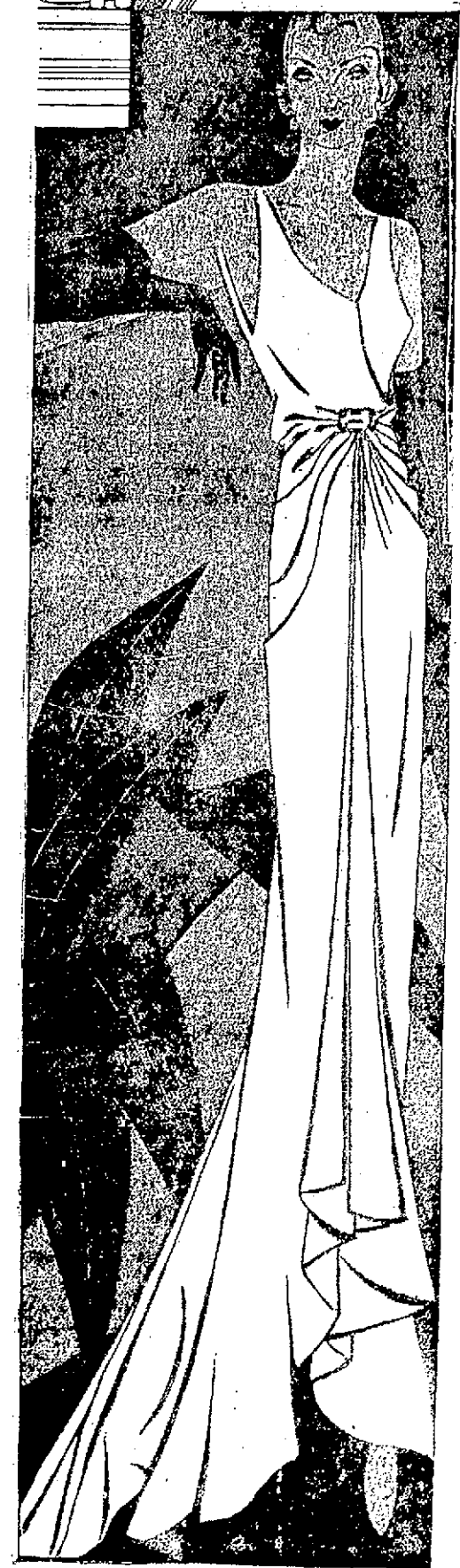
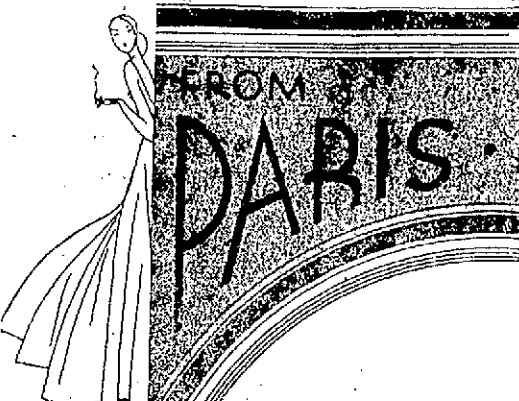
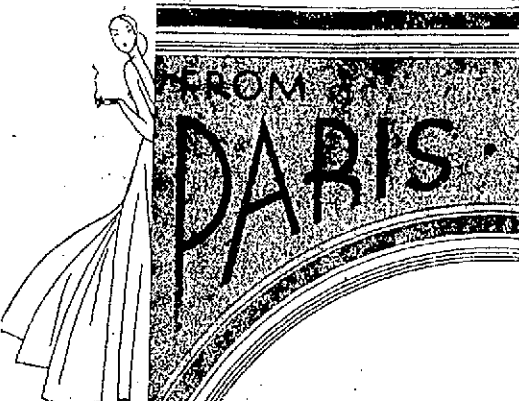
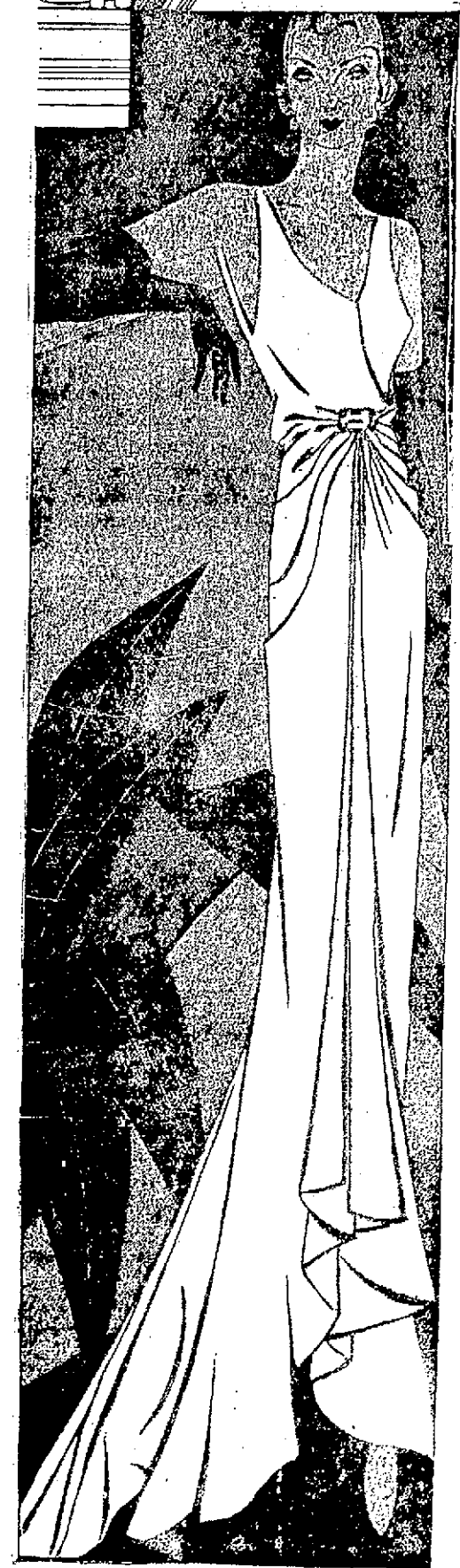
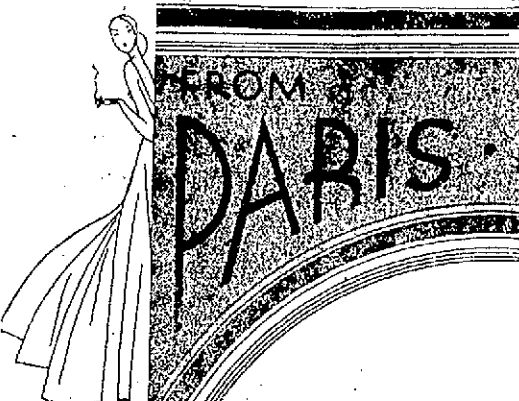
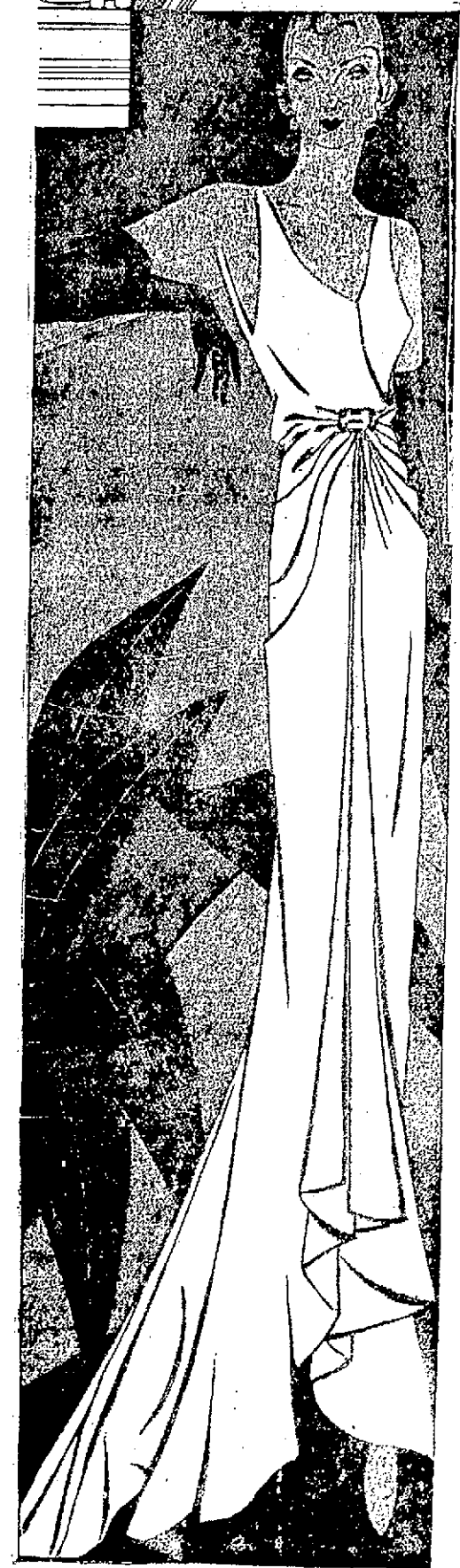
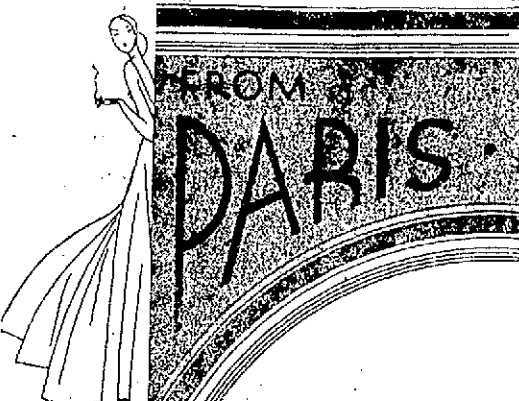
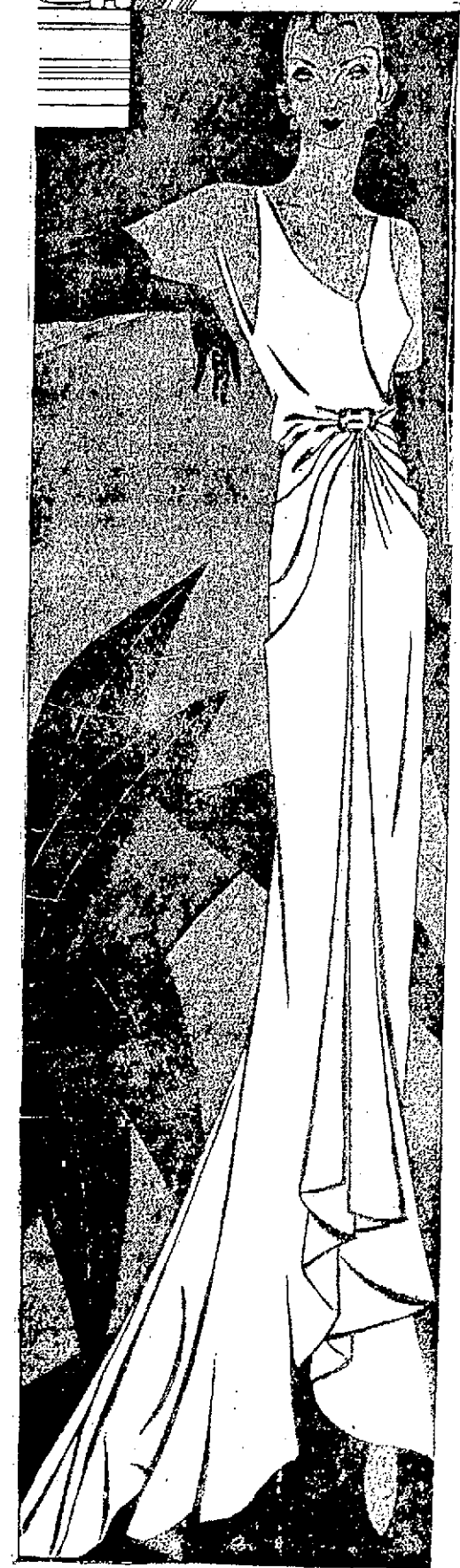
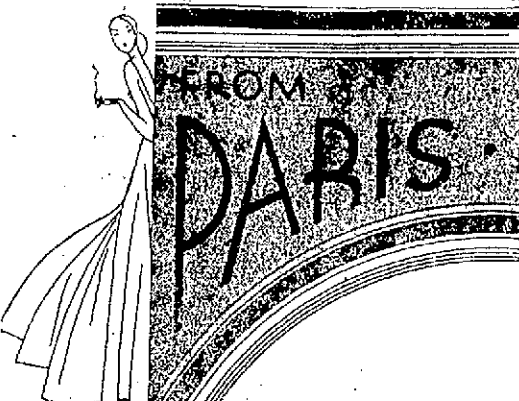
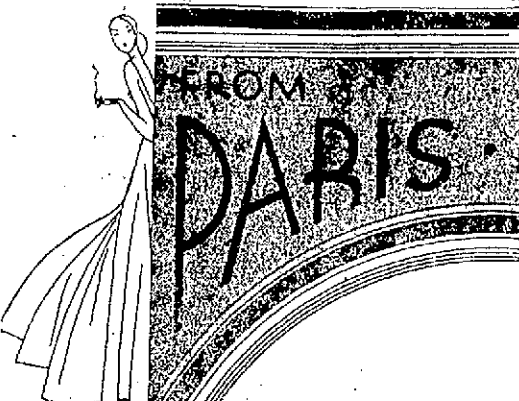
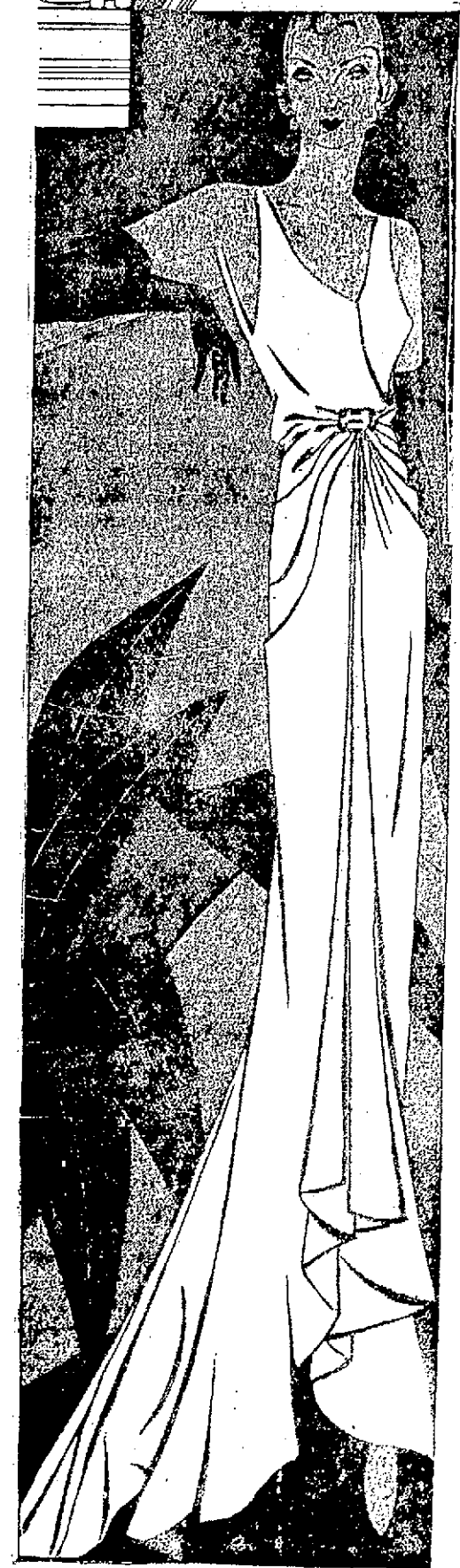
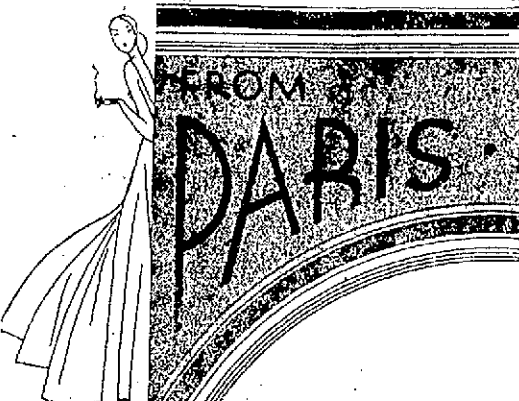
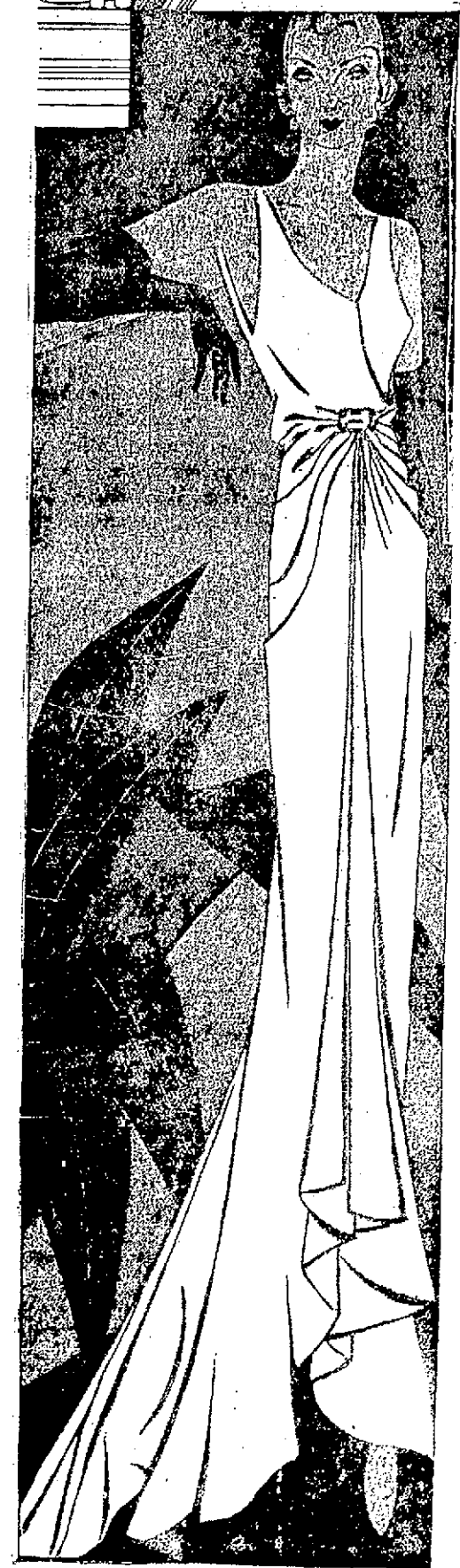
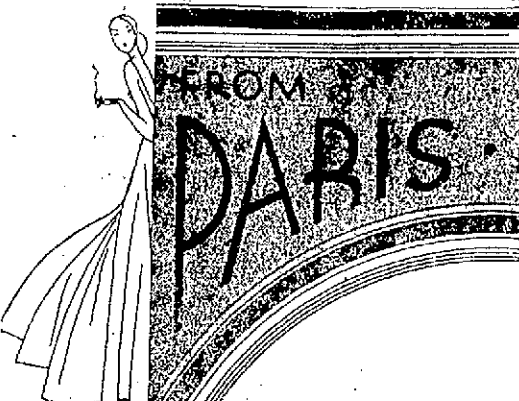
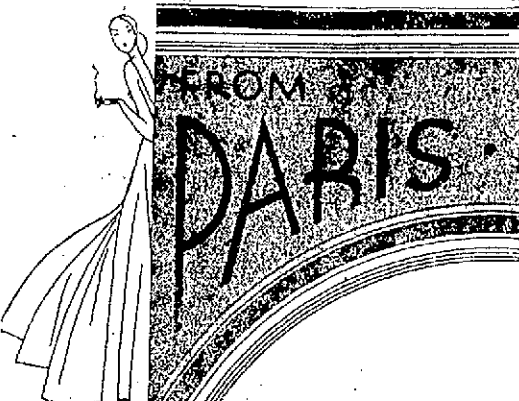
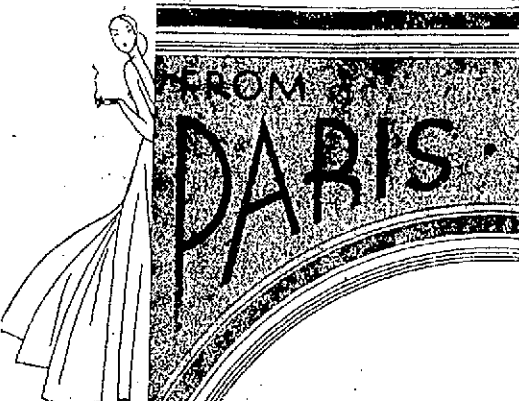
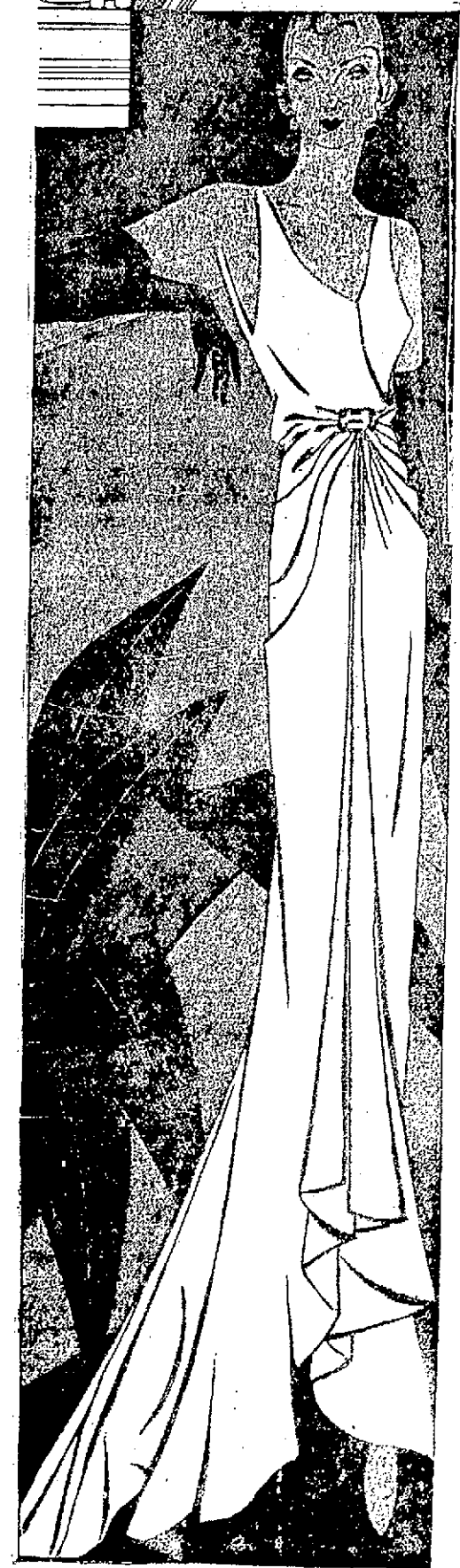
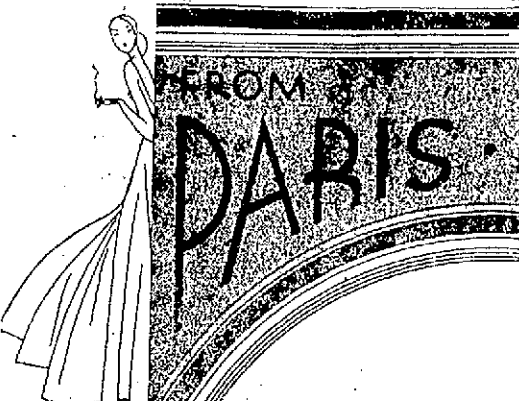
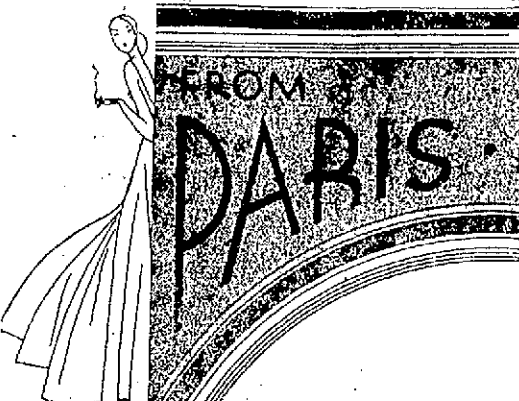
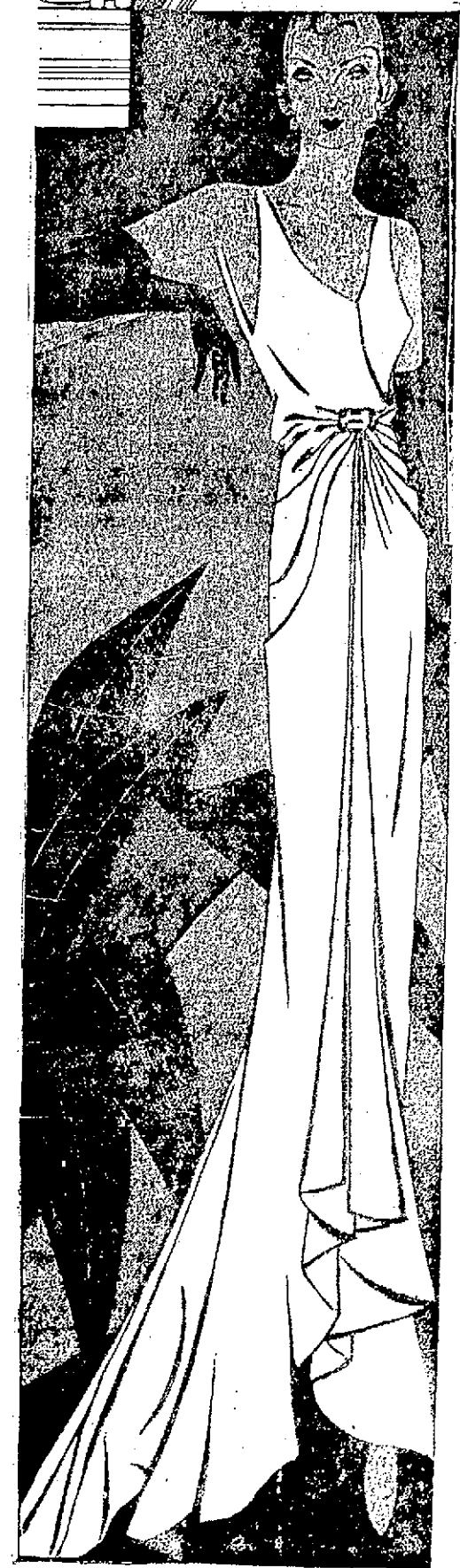
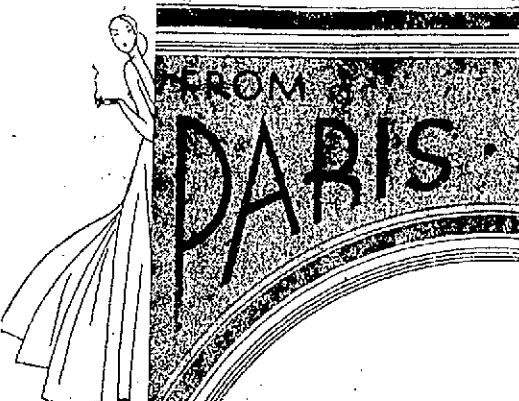
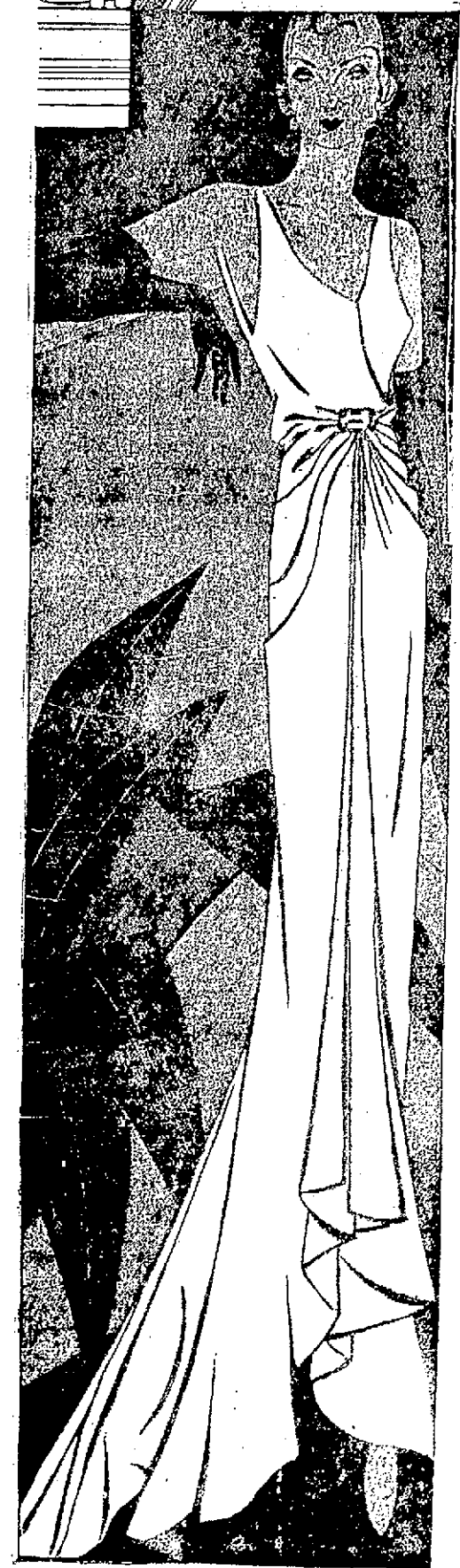
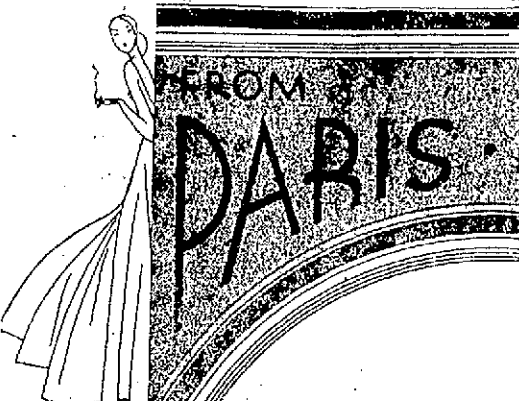
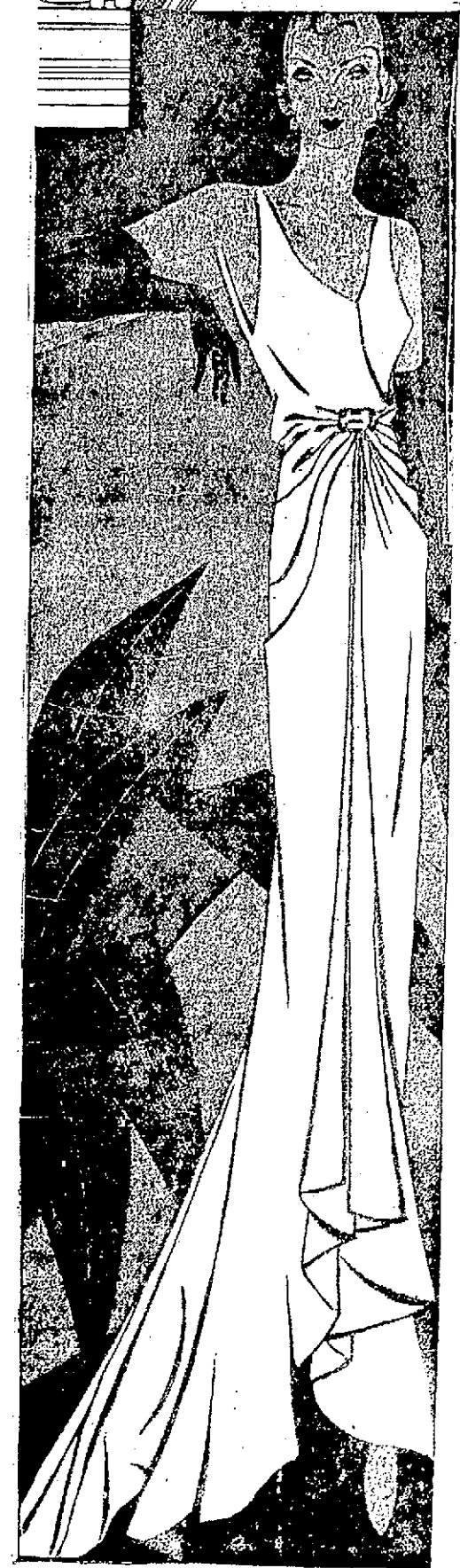
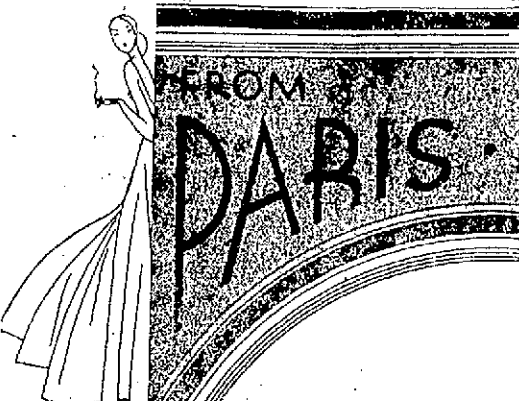
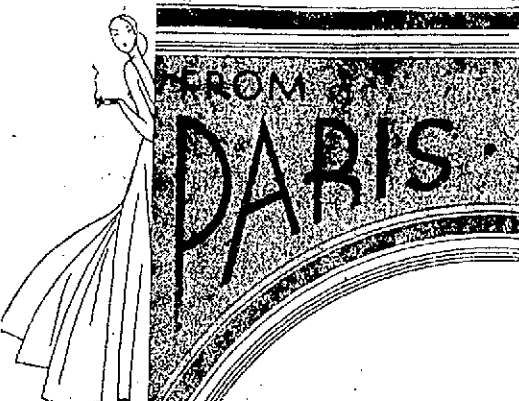
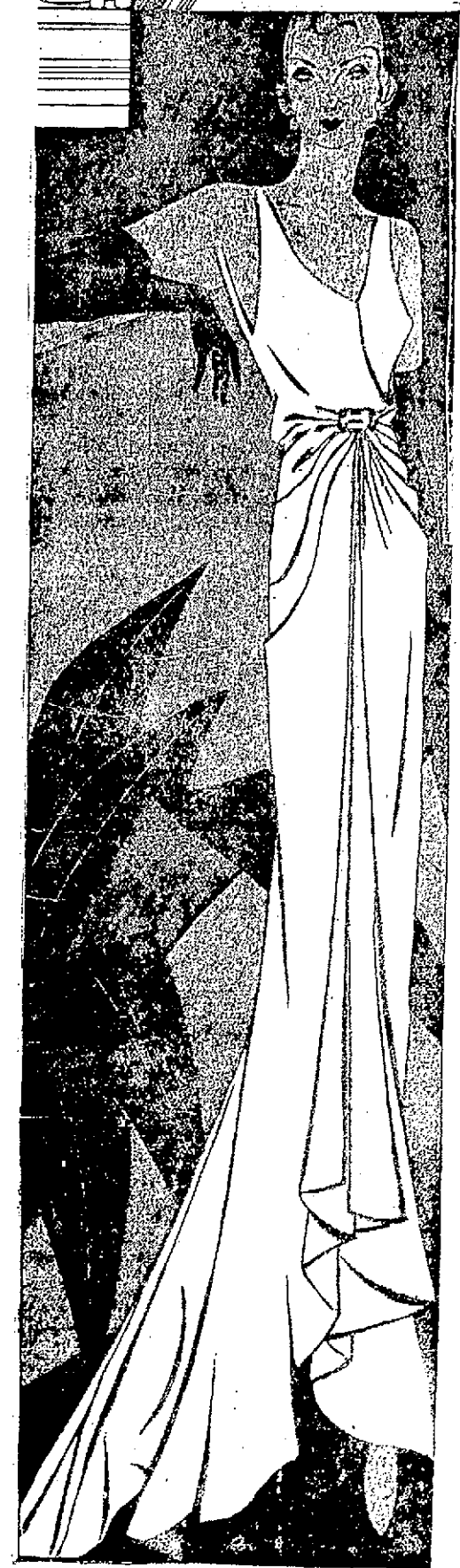
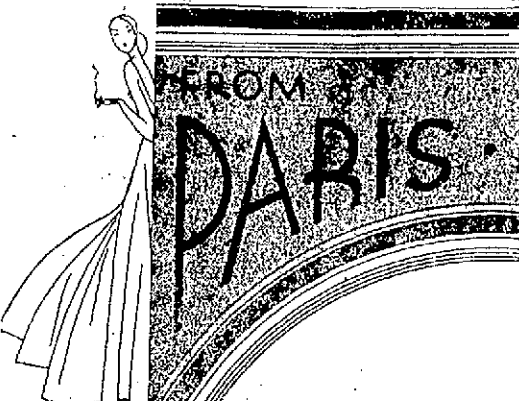
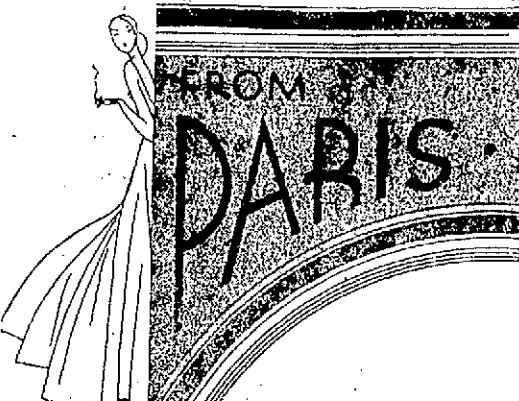
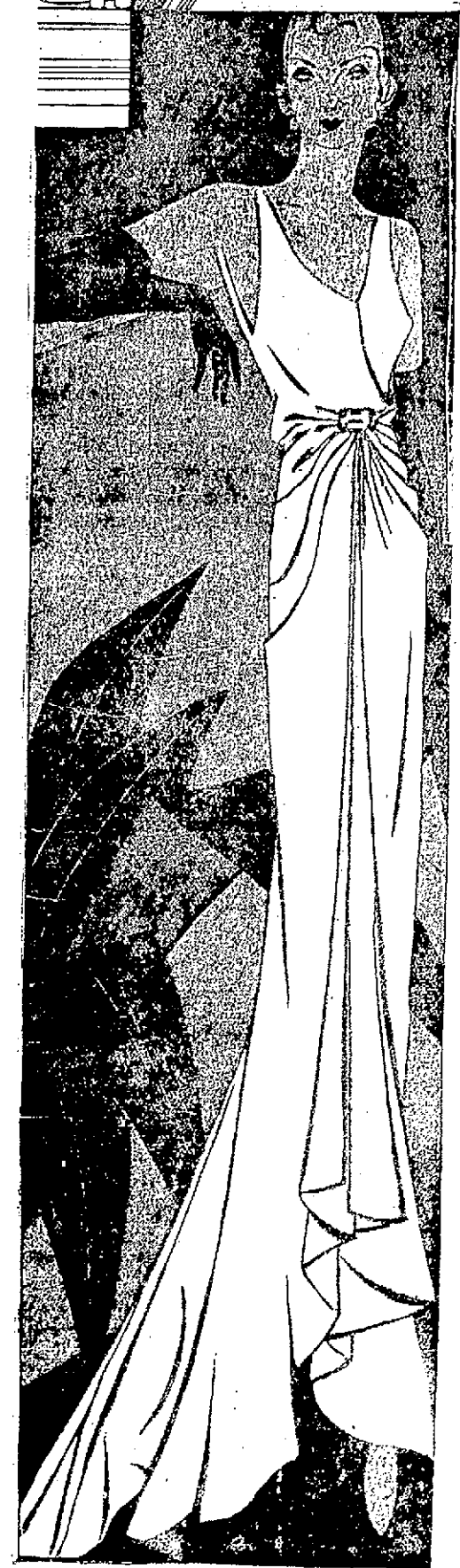
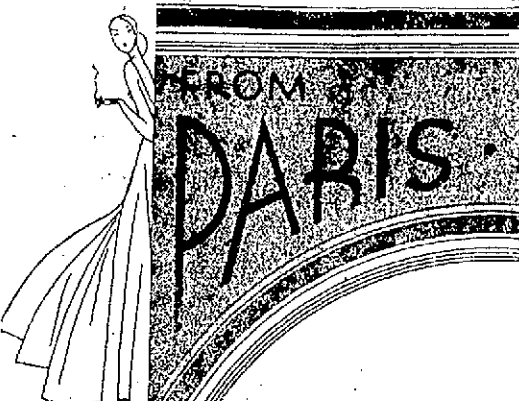
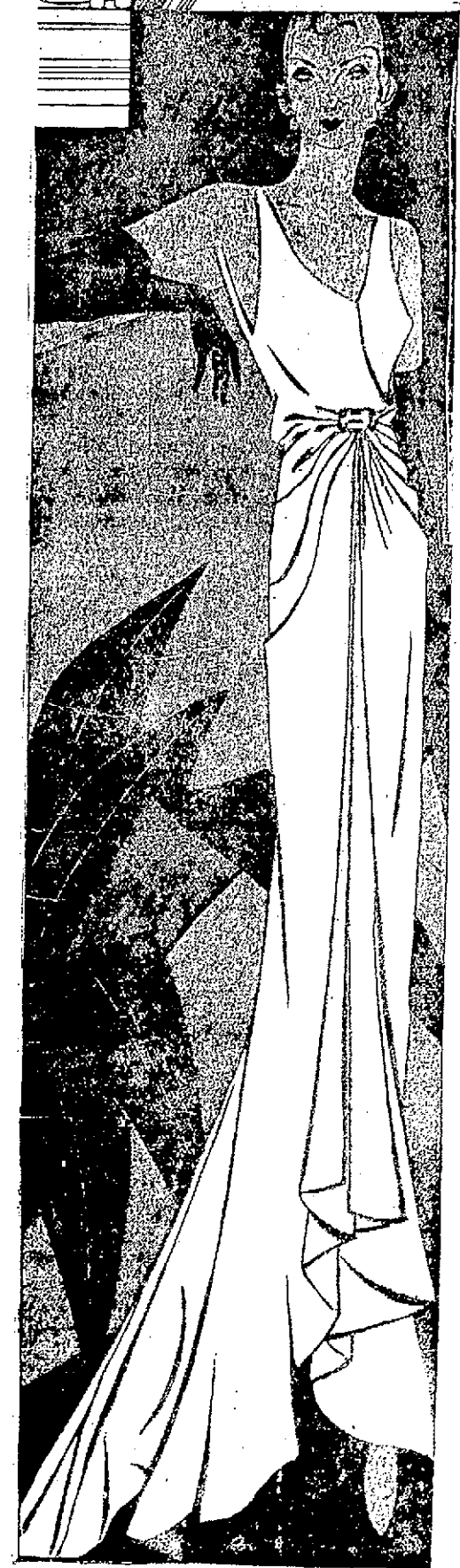
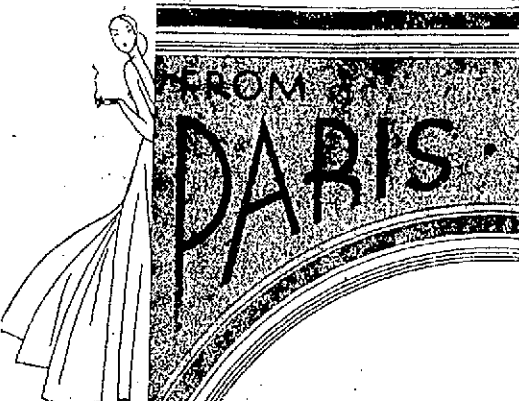
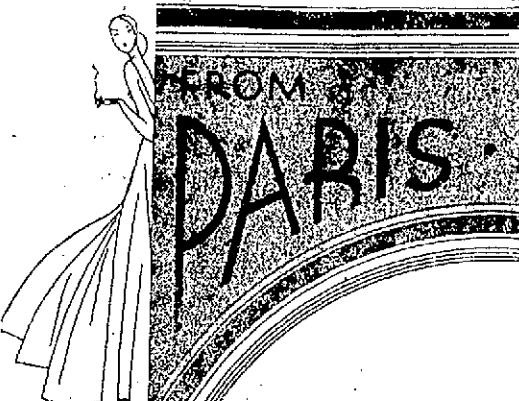
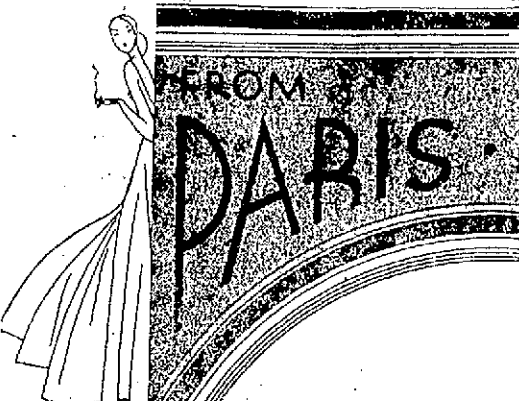
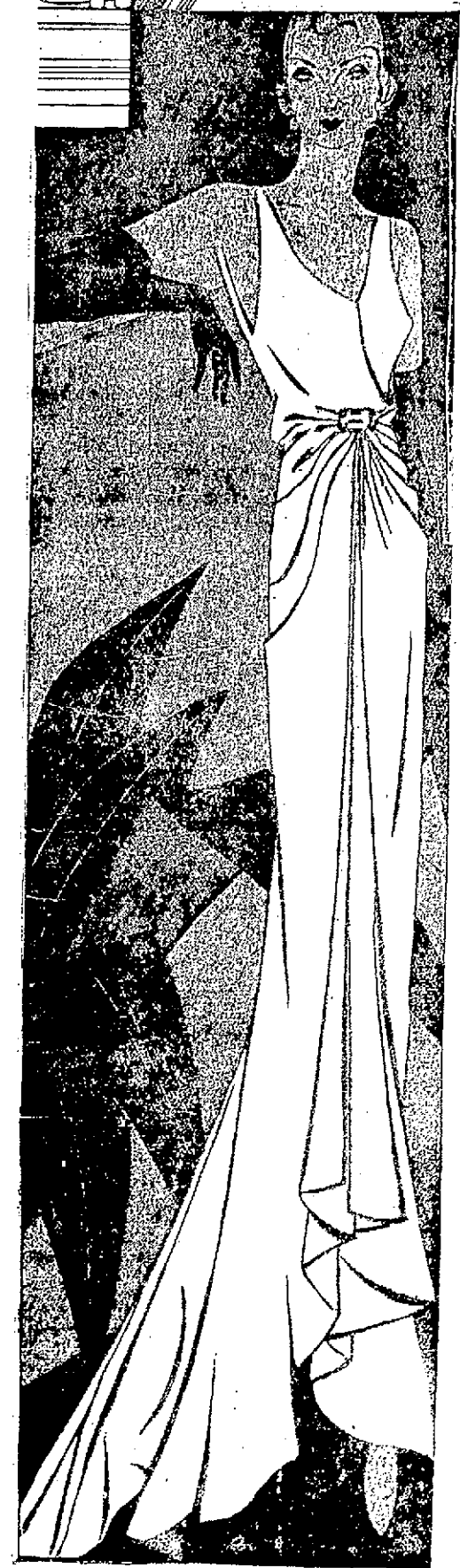
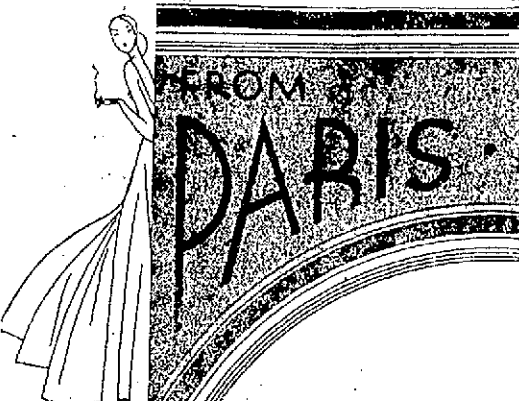
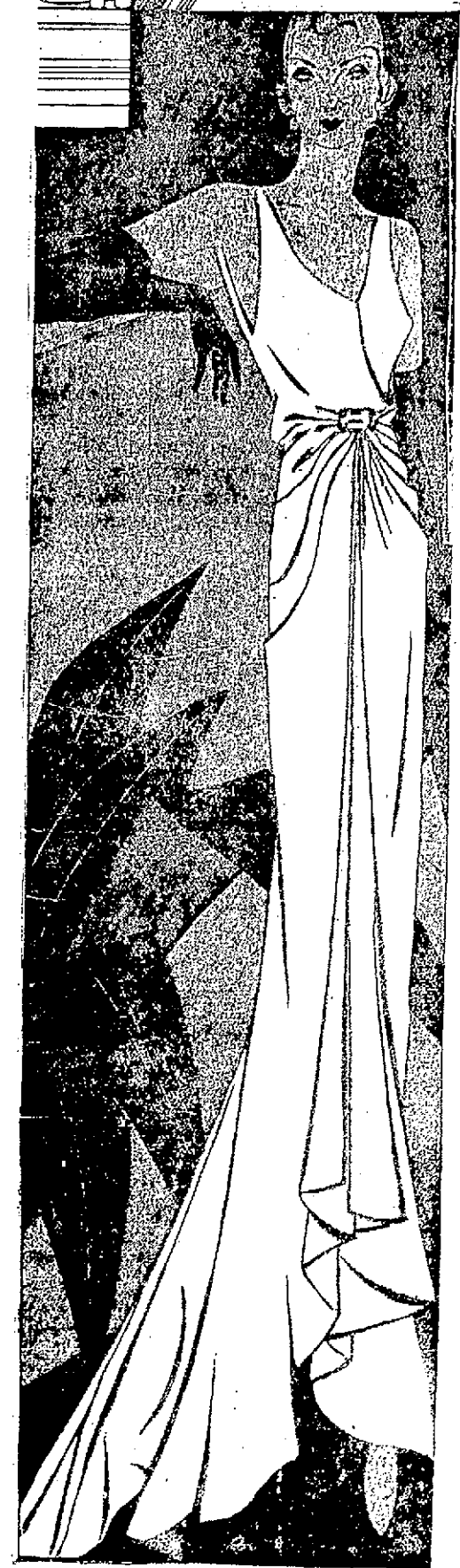
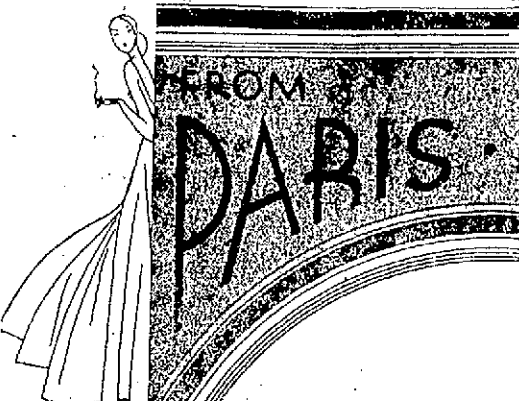
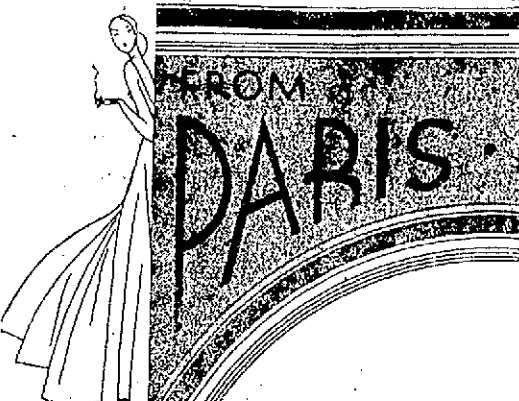
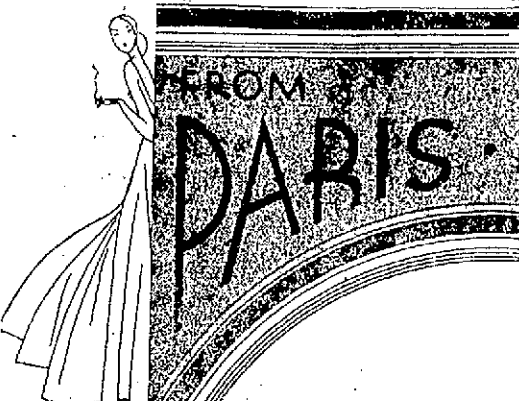
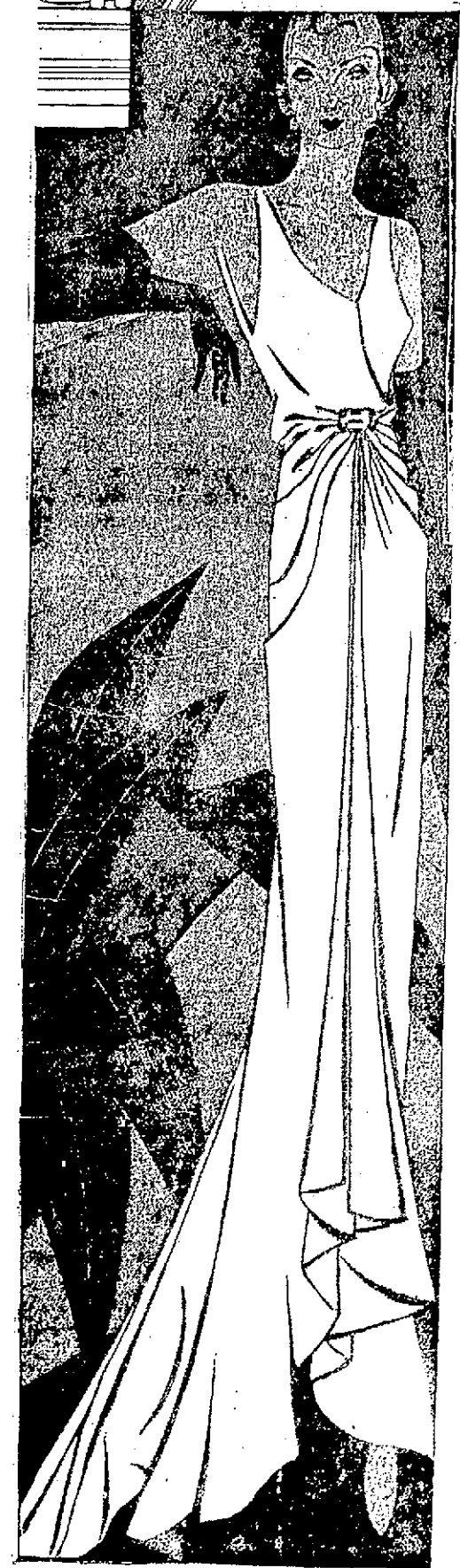
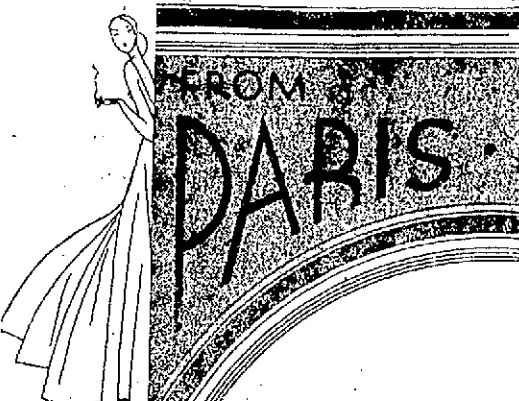
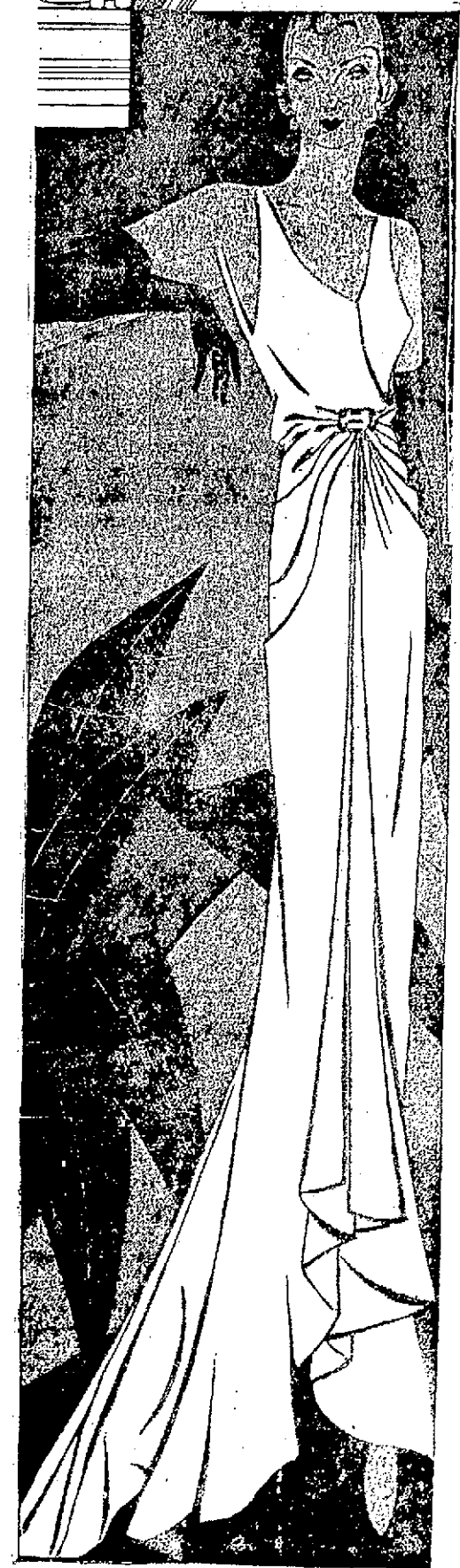
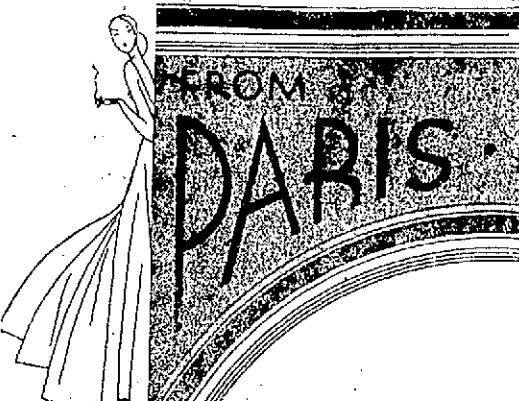
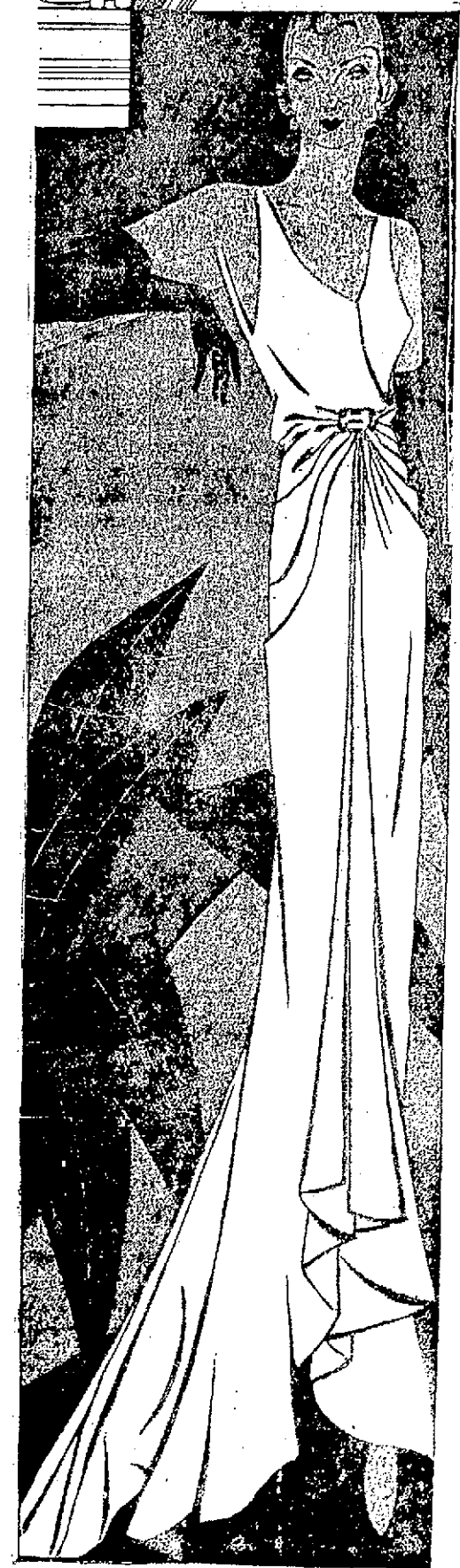
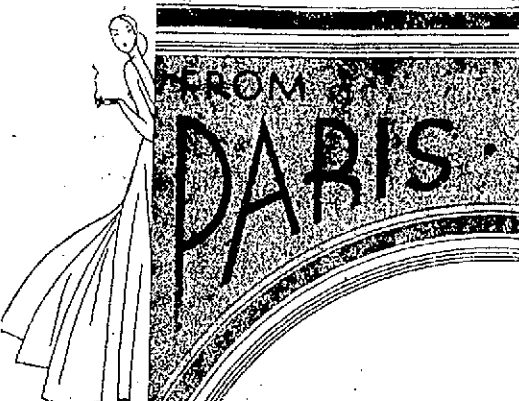
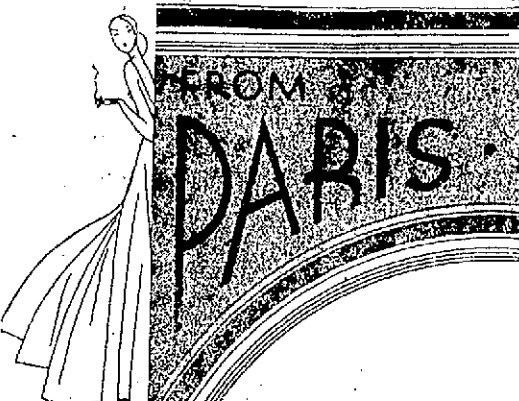
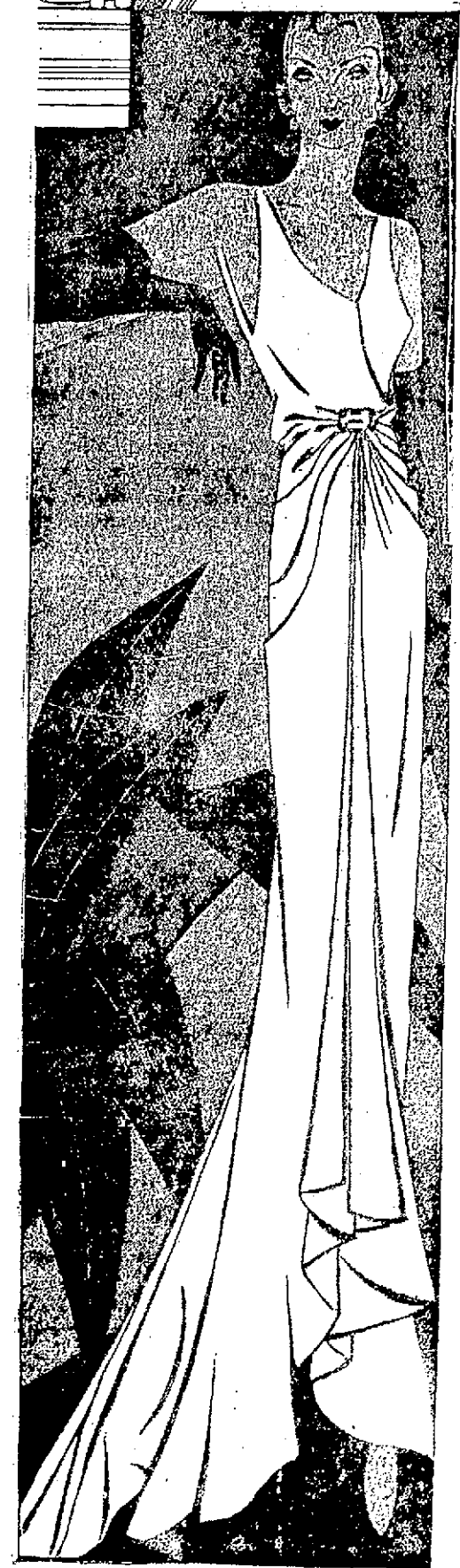
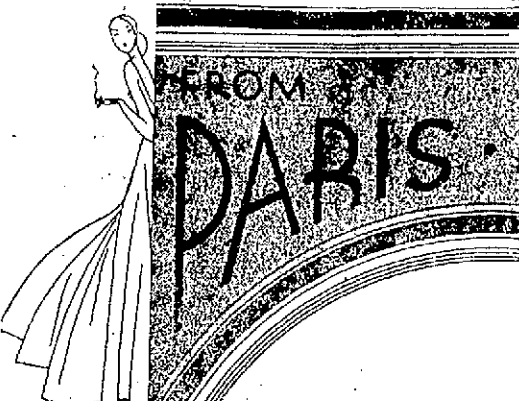
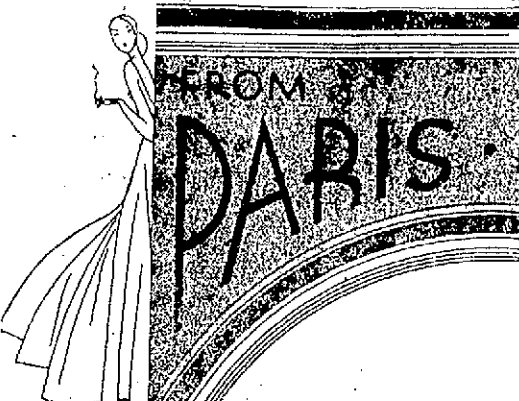
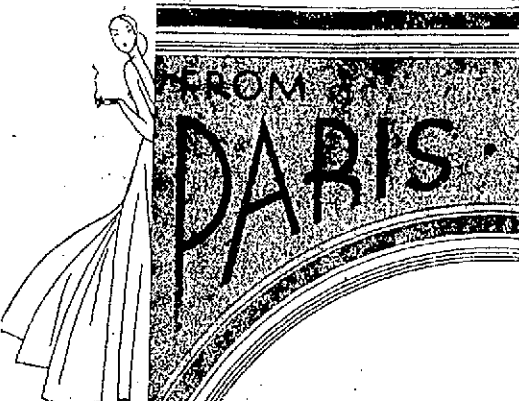
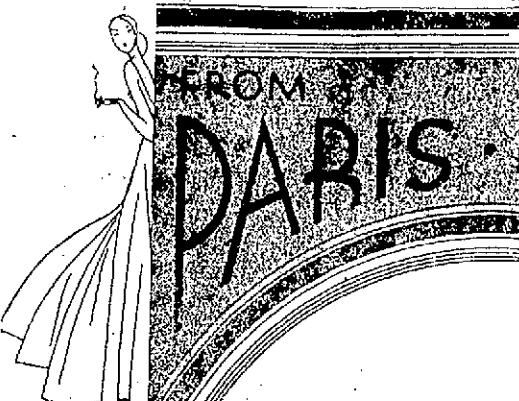
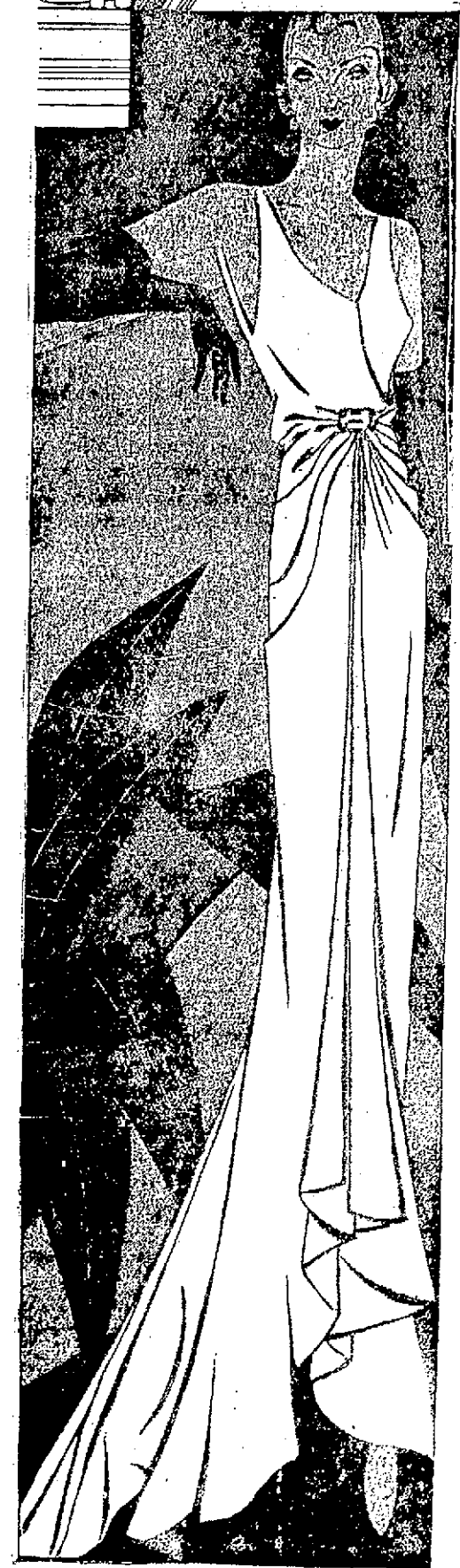
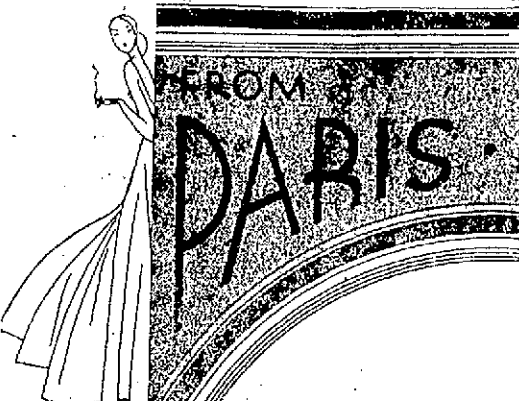
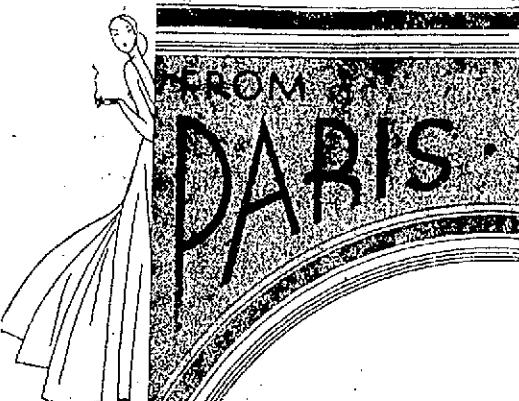
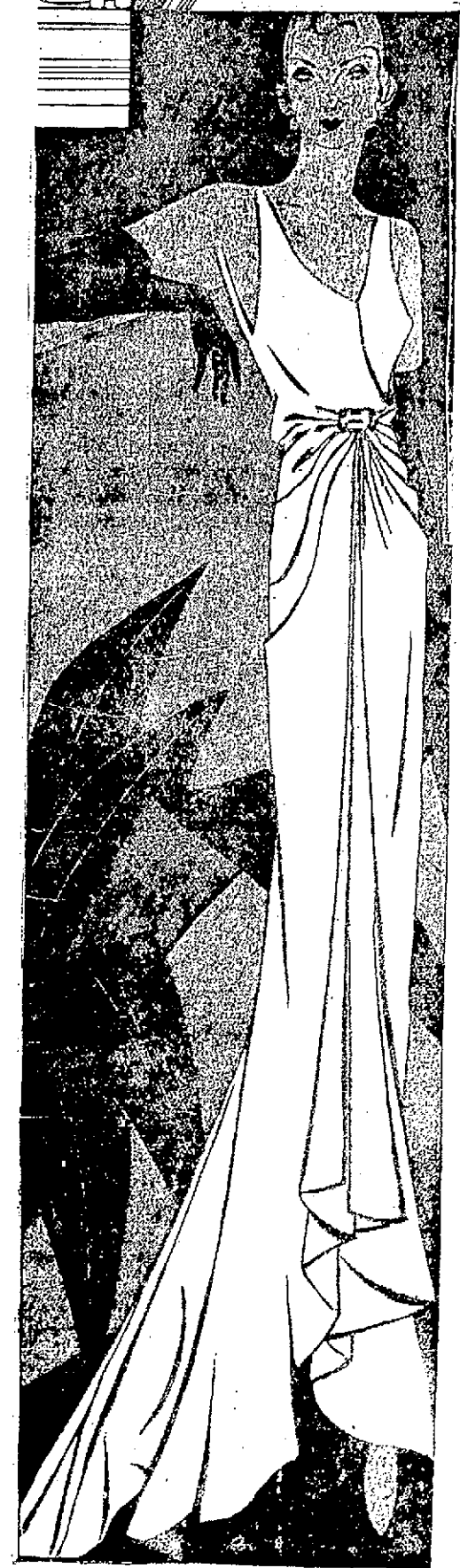
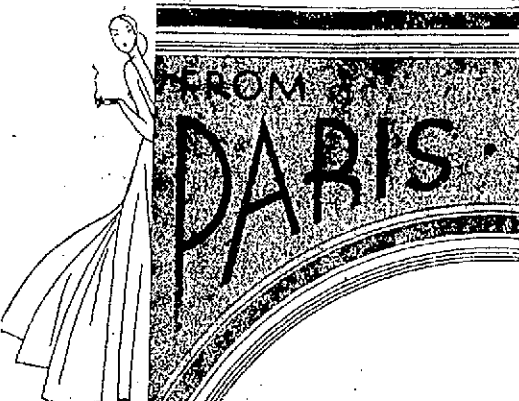
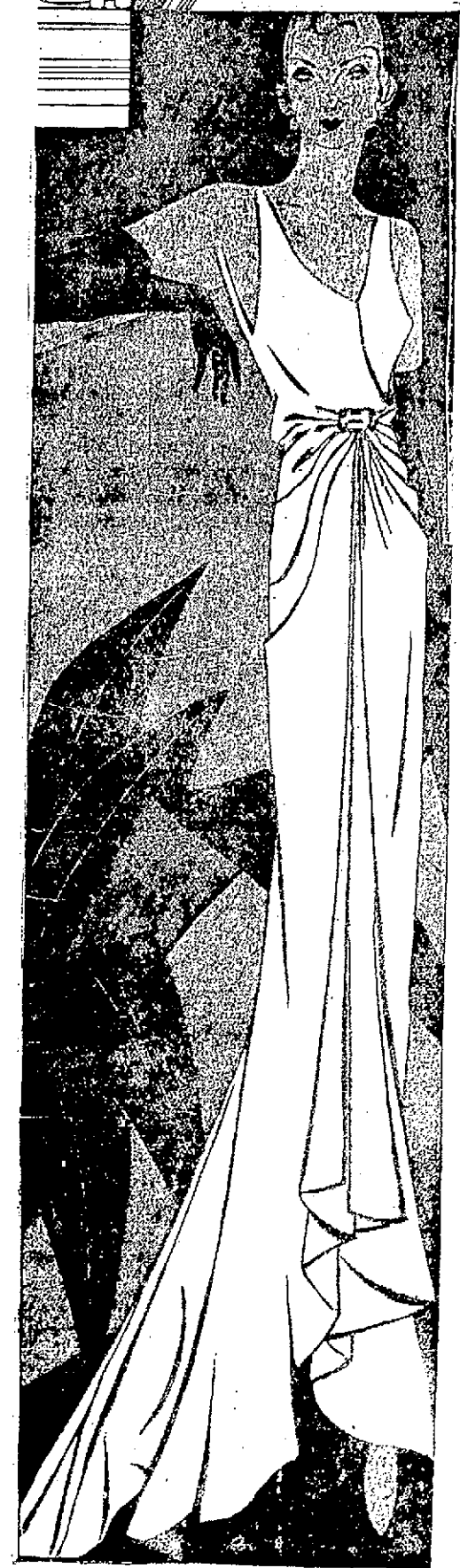
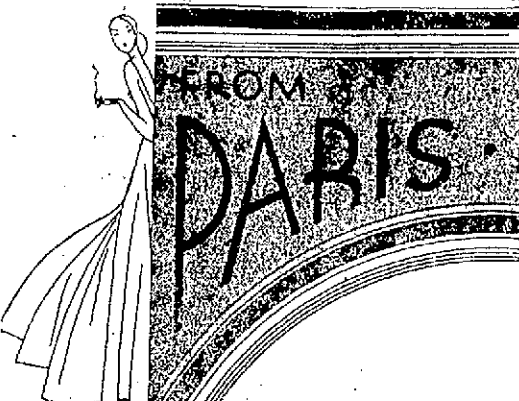
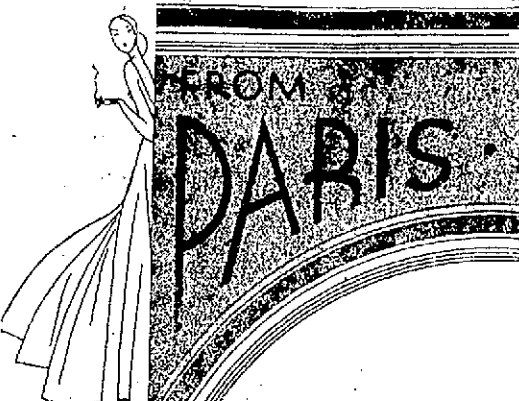
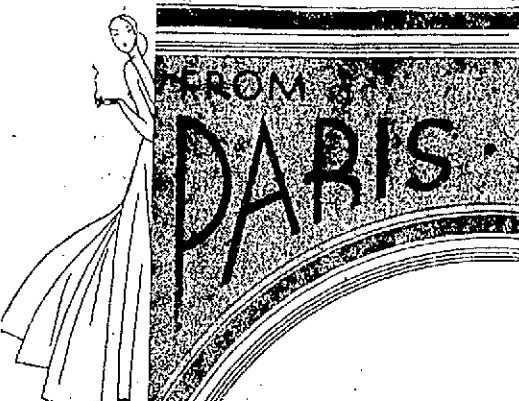
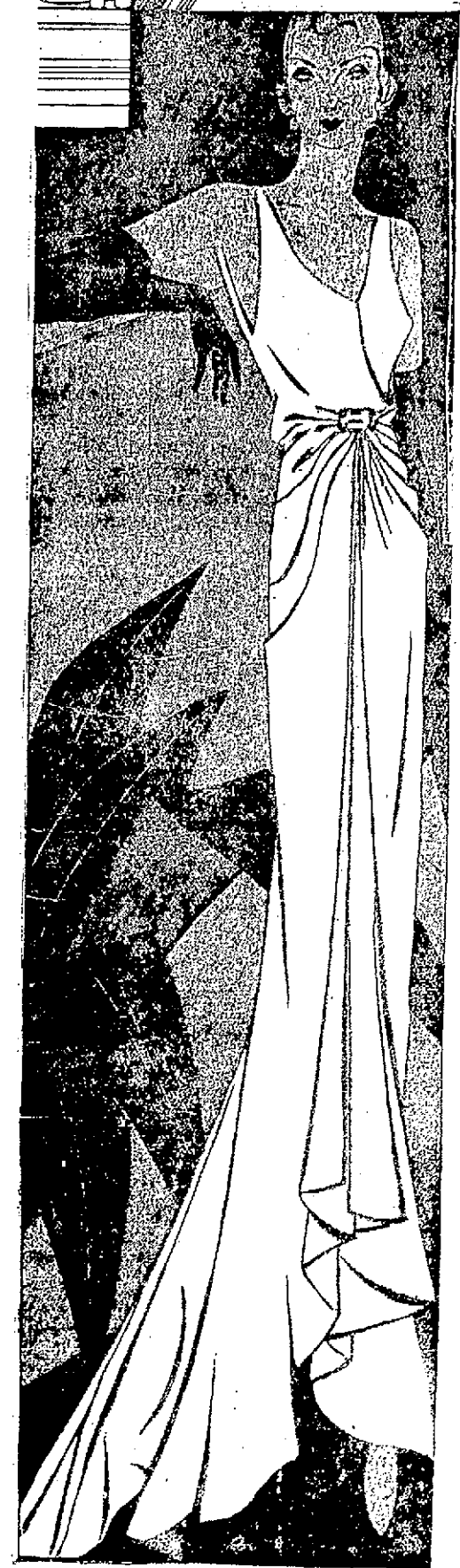
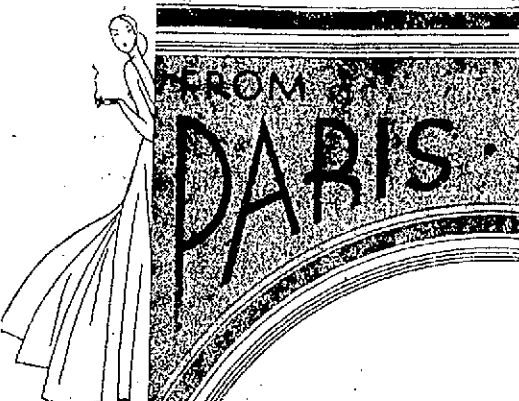
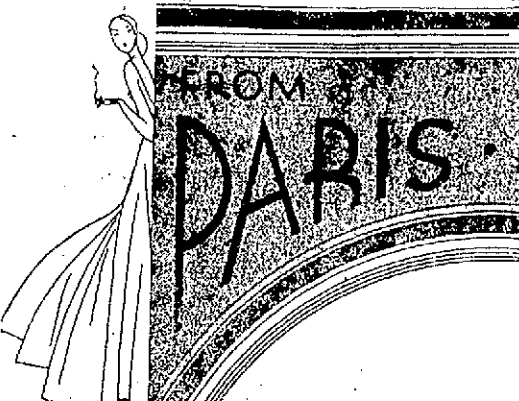
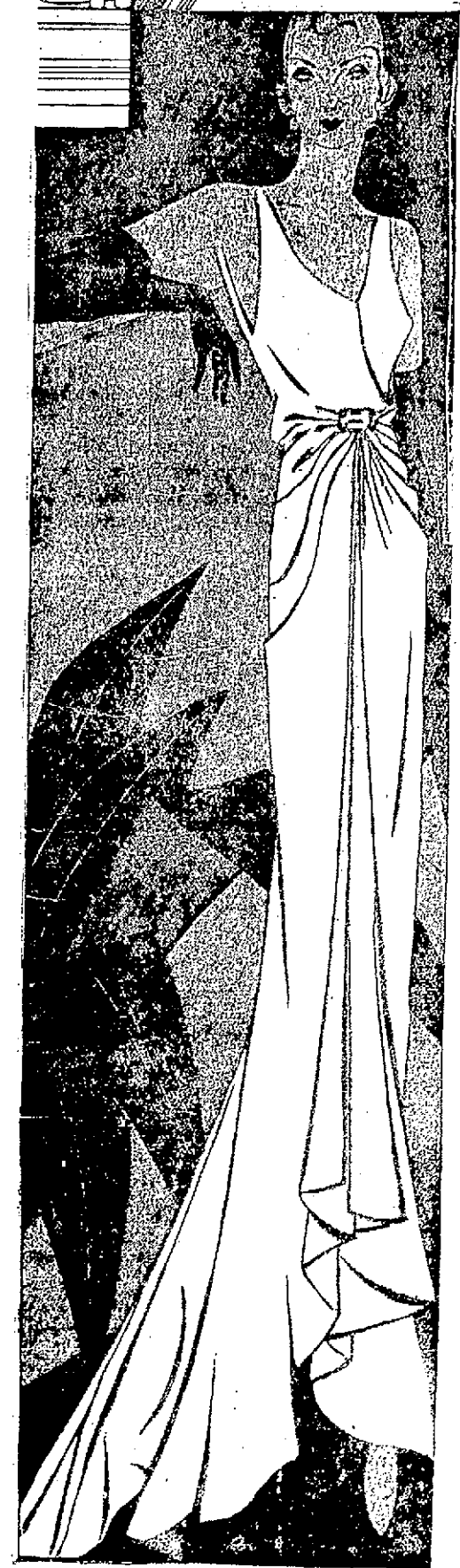
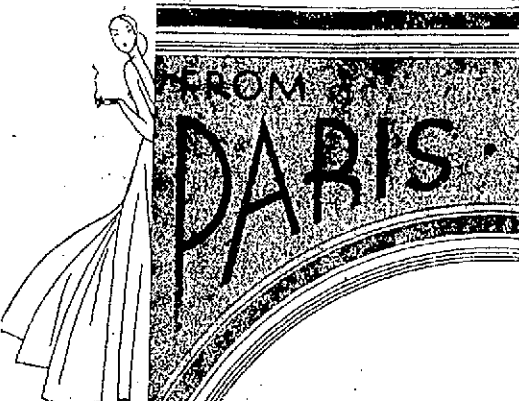
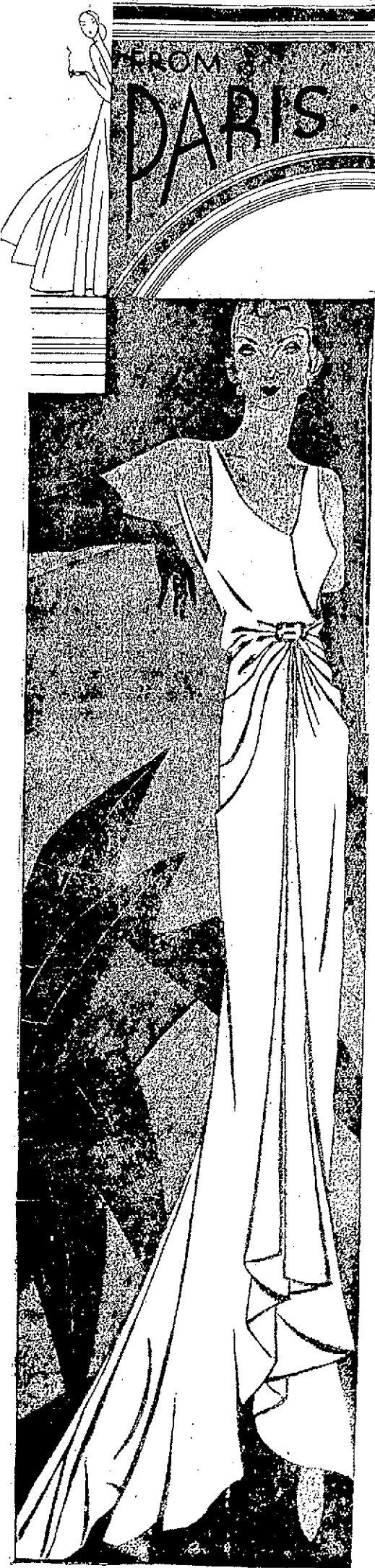
Send 15c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Book of Fashions, Spring 1931.

HOW:

To Improve Complexion
Beautify Hair
Apply Make-up
Treat Wrinkles

FAMOUS BEAUTY
ADVISER

Take in
Thurs.
11 A.M.
W.O.R.





April fools are not a bit different from all the other kinds.

A Kingston mother was recently disturbed over the two-day absence of her daughter, but everything was all right when the girl returned with a Gideon Bible under her arm.

APRIL FOOLISH—AND WISE.
By James Edward Hufferford.
Some folks are April foolish.
And some are April wise.
And some are just plain "mullish."
Some kick the bucket when they're
And smash their big toes flat.
And others, with the "trick"—
And walk off with the hat.

Some think they'll "just it over"
On "soft ones" they can "cease."
And spend their days "in clover."
And let the victims stare;
But when at last they waken,
And take stock of their wares,
They find they were mistaken.
The "hooby prize" is theirs!

Some get "the laugh" on others,
And chuckle at the "joke."
And make fun of their brothers—
Who help them when they're broke!
Some step around a bill-book,
They don't think holds a speck;
One grabs it with his "pin-book"—
And dink inside—a test!

Some folks are April foolish,
And also May and June.
In other months, unroll—
And imitate the fool!
Some others, with their "thinkers,"
And also their hands and feet;
Their brains are clear of clunkers—
And these are April wise!

A young woman who has recently taken charge of a kindergarten, says the New York Sun, entered a trolley car the other day, and as she took her seat, smiling pleasantly at a gentleman sitting opposite. He raised his hat, but it was evident that he did not know her.

Realizing her error, said, in tones audible throughout the car:
"Oh, please excuse me! I mistook you for the father of two of my children!"
She left the car at the next corner.

Mary, aged four, paying a visit to a friend with her mother who is of a talkative nature, got tired and began to inquire about going home.

Her mother rebuked her, and said:
Mother—"It is very rude to interrupt while I am speaking; you should wait until I have finished."
Mary—"But, you don't finish."

Nervous Patient—"Will the anesthetic make me sick?"
Doctor—"No, I think not."
Patient—"How long will it be before I know anything?"
Doctor—"Aren't you expecting too much of an anesthetic?"

Unidentified Lady—"Young man, will you please cash this check?"
Bank Teller—"I'm sorry, madam, but I don't know you. You will have to be introduced."

Lady—"Young man, you are too familiar. I'm here on business. This is no social call, and I don't want to know you either."

Many a man who is a big bug at the office is nothing but an insect at home.

Wife—"You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now, you don't ask why."

Husband—"I'm very sorry, my dear, but these questions have already cost me such a lot of money."

Bridge: A modern substitute for babies.

(The Office Cat Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C., and Washington, D. C.)

GAS BUGGIES—Flora Finds a Friend.



Governor Signs Bridge Bill

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP)—The advisability of the state recapturing the privately-owned Bear Mountain bridge over the Hudson river and the survey of the maintenance, operation and financing of certain highway bridges across the Hudson, Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers, will be undertaken by a commission authorized in a bill signed by Governor Roosevelt.

The Governor criticized the delay permitted in an amendment which gave the commission until March 1, 1932, to report instead of March 15, this year, as originally stated in the bill. He said he approved of the bill with the amendment "in order to get something done."

The legislation proposed by the commission could have been carried out this year, he said. The delay would result, he added, in an increased cost to the state in procuring title to the Bear Mountain bridge.

The bill was introduced by Charles J. Howell, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Governor Roosevelt, in a statement accompanying his approval last night, pointed out that he had urged the legislature on January 14, in permit the immediate passage of the bill and appointment of the commission so that its report could have been made at the present session. The bill was passed February 20 and the commission appointed.

The Governor added: "I am convinced that the necessary legislation to accomplish these purposes in the public interest could have been adopted and carried out this year. My appointees on the commission, so reported. The majority of the commission, however, consisting of the majority members of the legislature, insisted on letting the whole matter go for another year, and with that purpose of delay in mind has passed this bill."

"In order to get something done," I am approving the measure. The delay occasioned by this action is unnecessary and, I think, highly improper. I am sure that it will cost the state more money to obtain title to the Bear Mountain bridge next year than it would have if the necessary legislation had been passed this year instead of being delayed. Furthermore, the various bridge projects contemplated throughout the state could have been speeded up by the enactment of the legislation this year."

Runnidge Sale.
A runnidge sale will be held under the auspices of Clinton Chapter, No. 415, Order of the Eastern Star, at Broadway near the West Shore from April 6 to 11. Articles both new and partially used are being

collected. There will be for sale many pieces of household furniture as well as plenty of clothing and shoes. Members who have articles to give are asked to phone 1185-W and donations will be collected.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the Ulster County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Lizzie Wells of the town of Gardner to Augusta H. Terwilliger of the town of Shawangunk, a parcel of land in the village of Walkkill. Consideration \$1.
Shaffer, N. Vosburgh of Wood-

stock and others to Edna Aug of Woodstock, a parcel of land in Woodstock. Consideration \$1.
Reservoir Holding Corporation of New York to Maurice S. Safford of Kingston, a parcel of land in the town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Nationally Known "Kaynee" Wash Suits for Boys.

"Kaynee" Wash Suits for boys made in Oliver Twist model of fine Broadcloths, Linen Crash and Handkerchief Linens. Solid color or colored trousers and white shirts. All guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Priced

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.75

Houbigant Perfume

A new container, just on the market, gold case embellished in green, practical to carry in purse.

\$1.75



The Wonderly Co
INCORPORATED

smart easter-FASHIONS

Smartness is the Key Note of These
Lovely Easter Dresses

Smart simplicity that is original—originality that is smartly simple—details that are unusual—Fabrics that are exclusive.

Beautiful prints and lovely plain colors, in the loveliest fashions imaginable. There are many models with tiny sleeves, others with three-quarter length and of course full length sleeves. Dainty collars and cuffs that make these frocks decidedly feminine. Many with jaunty little jackets. Sizes 14 to 44, and very moderately priced.

\$15.00 to \$19.75

Easter Frocks That Are Smart,
Yet Low Priced

You will be amazed at the smart styles, the lovely materials and fine tailoring of these frocks. Plain and printed crepe de chine, in lovely missy styles. One and two-piece models, many with jackets to match. Light and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced

\$10.75

We Are Now Prepared to Serve the Junior
Miss for Her Easter Dresses.

Sizes 11 to 17 Years.

This will be interesting news for you to know that we are now prepared to serve the Junior Miss, or girls in their teens in dresses for school, travel and party frocks.

They are made in one or two piece models of beautiful quality flat crepe, smartly tailored. Also printed chiffons in large floral patterns with short jackets of crepe or velvet. All shades.

\$10.75 to \$16.75

These for the Younger Set, 8 to 14 Years

We are also featuring a pretty line of silk dresses for the young miss of 8 to 14 yrs. in solid colors and dainty prints. All new shades.

\$5.75 to \$9.50



Gloves—That Will be Smart for Easter

French Kid and Suede Gloves

To be correctly dressed today, you should wear gloves. Those fine Kid and Suede Slip-ons in Mousquetaire style are right to wear with your Easter costume. Either beige, eggshell or black. Pair

\$3.00 and \$4.50

6 Button Mousquetaire

New 6 Button Length Mousquetaire Kid Gloves. An excellent glove in Eggshell and Black. A very popular length for new dresses. Special pair

\$3.50

4 Button Washable Kids

Almost impossible to find Kid Gloves in 4 button length to sell at so low a price. These are novelty scalloped top with button. Eggshell only. Special pair

\$3.00

4 Button Mousquetaire Washable Suede

Another of the season's smart Gloves. These are Washable Suede, Beige with Pearl Buttons, in 4 button length.

\$3.00

Children's Easter Socks

Our summer line of the prettiest novelty socks for the children are now on display. Plain and fancy, full fashioned feet and tops, new low prices.

29c, 39c, 59c



Carl Millinery

THE DEPARTMENT QUALITY AND SERVICE BUILT

Easter Parade—Latest Modes in Millinery.

Rough Straws, Patent Bows, Sailors, Charmeuse Straws with Gardenias, Velvet Ribbon and Flower Cluster Trimmed. Import Copies each week. Watteau Shapes and the perfect helm.

LILIAN SCHOONMAKER ADDIS, Mgr.



Boys' Blouses for Easter

The latest in Boys' Collegiate Blouses. They are made with tie to match, with contrast colorings, fine broadcloth and madras, 5 to 9 yrs.

\$1.00



NEW PALTZ SAVINGS BANK

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

January 1st, 1931.

This Bank owes to its 3658 depositors... \$3,392,790.13
January 1st, 1931, Dividend credited to
Depositors at rate of 5% and 4 1/2% per
annum... 77,374.72

Total Liabilities... \$3,470,164.85

To meet the above Liabilities we have:

I. Cash (Gold, Bank Notes and Specie) and with legal depositaries payable on demand 117,069.30
II. United States Government Bonds 155,677.20
III. Bonds of Cities in other states 257,800.00
IV. Bonds of States 160,480.00
V. Bonds of Villages, Towns, and School Districts in New York State 378,276.50
VI. Bonds of Railroad—First Mortgage 139,640.00
VII. Bonds of Public Utility Companies 161,150.00
VIII. Bonds of Federal Land Bank 45,000.00
IX. Promissory Notes to our Depositors Pass Book of depositors pledged for security 11,483.63
X. First Mortgages—On real estate 2,442,249.00
XI. Banking House and Lot 10,000.00
XII. Vault and Fixtures 4,000.00
XIII. Rent Received from Safe Deposit Boxes and Banking House 885.25
XIV. Accrued interest on investments 72,927.69

Total Assets... \$3,956,638.57

This leaves a surplus—Market Value... \$486,463.72
Which is the property of our depositors and which is held by the bank for the purpose of guaranteeing our depositors against loss from any cause.


Dividend paid January 1st, 1931, 5% on the first \$1,000 and 4 1/2% per annum on balance of account up to \$7,500. Compounded semi-annually.

Deposits made before April 4th, will receive three months' interest July 1st, 1931.

(By C. A. WINCHELL.)

Shandaken Township is undoubtedly the fisherman's paradise, as far as Ulster county is concerned. With exception of the short stretch above the reservoir in Olive, practically the entire upper reaches of the Esopus lie in old Shandaken. The very name means rapid waters. As the late Henry Griffith, one of the town's noblest sons, said: "The name is appropriate and should not be changed for any reason." After all's said, yarned and done, the truth remains that the Esopus is the stream to go for big fellows. Especially in the Brook, Mt. Tremper, Phoenicia areas, it is one likely to feel the weight of a pull which means one of the original boys has been making it up with the business end of a hook. For decade upon decade, before the reservoir ever was a sign of canny oldsters in the place, there have been yanking brown trout as heavy as twelve to twenty feet long from the rock-studded, boulder—and sometimes raring— Take it where the tunnel to the Gilboa shoals Schoharie water into Ulster; there's a spot to break in your new hip boots, and maybe reel in something that will cop the big prize in

Chichester has its Mombaccus, talcatholus, Vernopy, and Beaver Creek, and Vawarsing has a number of good streams. The Mink River brook in the town of Woodstock yields some pretty fair fishing in the water is up, as it surely is not last year. The Sawkill offers a long stretch of fairly open water between Woodstock and Lake Minerva, while the Beaverkill, coming from Mt. Tremper has already been here. Some of the branches of the Beaverkill in the town of Woodstock contain some very fine brook trout, but, they do not know how to stay off the water. Greene county is the land of trout, falls, coves and all the other natural surroundings in which one might expect to find the brook trout. There are so many of streams, with their great and adjacent deep pools that a fisherman would find all a book. These, the stream that is perhaps most familiar to Ulster county fishermen is the Barber Bushkill or Clover brook, which comes out of Georgia. Along through Lanesdale and Edgewood, above Chichester, there is a fine long stretch of water, but the summer boarders are as scarce up there later on in the season. The quality of the fishing in these shadowy coves of the Catskills depends largely upon water conditions; still, as in the case of the Schoharie and Hardenbergh, a fall



**Color Comes Quickly
STAYS LONG**

PIECES of old furniture, woodwork, metalwork, porch and breakfast room furniture, flower pots, glassware, the children's toys and many other things about your home will blossom forth in striking colors under the touch of a brush dipped in **LOWE BROTHERS QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL**.

This enamel is very easy to use. One coat is ordinarily sufficient, and it will stay bright and new looking even under repeated cleaning.

Come in and get a color card.

THE R. E. CRAFT CO.,
INC.

574 Broadway,
Kington, N. Y.

1

But wait a minute—we notice that the lucky guy, though he covers the ground, so to speak, nevertheless doesn't bother much with certain

And so it goes. Man, enjoys trying for the trout because the trout is wise enough to pass up most of the l-bits that come floating down his little brook in the dell, and because once he has made a silly and grabbed lure with a string in it he puts up a darned good fight for his piscatorial existence, thereby making good sport for the man. Again, the man himself seems to like being fooled in a while; he feels, for instance, a tug like a tow-boat on the hook; he stills his palpitating heart; gets all set on his sturdy underpinning; lets the monster charge.

Wealth's Triple Counting

A railway, a railway share and a railway trip are not three separate items of wealth; they are respectively wealth, a title to that wealth and a service of that wealth.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS
unightly and annoying—im-
proved by one application of
Resinol

A black and white line drawing of a kitchen interior. On the left is a door. In the center is a dining area with a table and two chairs, viewed through an arched doorway. On the right is a kitchen counter with a sink, a stove, and a refrigerator. A clock is on the wall.

Begin with the kitchen

More of the housewife's time is spent in the kitchen than in any other room. For happy working

The Modernizing Bureau will be glad to plan with you, and to present a complete booklet to include specifications, architect's drawing and a financing plan for the entire job. There is no obligation connected with any part of this service.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation



Color Comes Quickly
STAYS LONG

PIECES of old furniture, woodwork, metalwork, porch and breakfast room furniture, flower pots, glassware, the children's toys and many other things about your home will blossom forth in striking colors under the touch of a brush dipped in **LOWE BROTHERS QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL**.

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THE R. E. CRAFT CO.,
INC.
574 Broadway,
Kingston, N. Y.

Trout Fishing In the Catskills

(By C. A. WINCHELL.)

It won't be long now. It's merely a matter of hours until the law automatically becomes lifted on trout fishing and the annual grand migration to the Catskill streams gets underway. Thousands of good sportsmen are marking time patiently, waiting for the go signal to flash. It is a safe bet that there will be more men whipping the streams on the forthcoming initial casting day than at any time in the past. Hundreds of fellows, out of work through no fault of their own, will eagerly seize this opportunity to get close to nature and perhaps stock up the family larder a bit. The Cherokee Strip land rush pictured in "Clam-ran" will be duplicated in miniature, with benzine buggies and surreys as the favorite medium of transportation in the piscatorial rush. Much midnight oil will be burned in getting an early start for the best claims, and daylight on the fourth will find the wary trout scurrying for their digouts and cyclone cellars as the crunch of heavy boots in the gravel warns them of their ancient foe's approach.

In Ulster county five townships will receive the burden of the first day's rush of fishermen—Shandaken, Olive, Woodstock, Hardenbergh and Denning. Other towns have their trout streams, and some of them are pretty good ones too, but these provinces in the upper end of the county are especially blessed with brooks and creeks which are best suited to the trout's tastes and well-being. Although in Olive many of the best fishing grounds were either wholly or partially wiped out by the flooding of the reservoir, there still remain several good brooks where the trout live in sufficiently large numbers to attract some of the most discriminating sportsmen, as well as not a few of those who may consider themselves as merely lukewarm enthusiasts of the game.

As practically all of the streams in Olive were formerly tributaries of the Esopus Creek, they have since the Ashokan flood either degenerated into greatly abbreviated streamlets or else have been robbed of considerable length at their mouths. The Tongore Brook, which flows into the remains of the Esopus just below the dam, is, with the exception of the Samsonville brook, the only stream of much account that has retained its entity. The old Brookabome at Brodheads is not what she used to be; the Jackey Brook, and the Bateman which flowed near "Zake" Boice's sawmill in days gone by, are below the flowline of the reservoir. (Oh, the big fellows that "Zake," George Slemmon, Albert Schoonmaker and other wizards of Sir Isaac's art used to lift from the little Bateman, a stream that could be hopped on one foot!) The Duskhill of course is pretty nearly all there, including its branches in the Canape and Mantle Hollows. This stream holds its own well, despite the vigorous cutting to which it is subjected every season. They still take some big fellows out of the Rushkill, but it isn't every Tom, Dick or Harry who can do that little thing. So many pseudo-sports now swarm the banks of the famous old stream that the trout have become mighty wise. A trout just naturally hates to get taken in by any but a genuine fisherman playing the game with every letter right side up.

The Traved Hollow stream, which rises at the foot of Cross mountain and flows under the high arch bridge into the reservoir, is a favorite with many of the old-timers. There are some good holes, and there are fish in them too—Martin J. Every, the general tax assessor, who has lived along the Traver's banks for forty years or more, says so. As in the case of most of these mountain brooks, one can go on and on, and on some more, following the brook toward its source until the mountains seem to be right overhead. As a rule, the farther up you go the smaller the trout become, though this is not true in all cases. On the east side of the reservoir, there is the Back Brook, coming out below Deceville. This is one of the best streams, of which there are many in the mountains. Fifty years ago, ardent fishermen like William Bogart and Henry Coons caught hundreds of trout in the Back, which has its beginning near where they farmed it. The Butternut, originally Olympe, farther down at Shokan, has two branches, neither of which are much good any more, except the upper reaches of the east branch, which has been known to yield up some beauties early in the season when the water is—or should be—high. Fact is, if we are going to have six more dry summers, according to the cycle theory, about the only time you can get a good mess anywhere in the smaller brooks is during the few days following the opening, when there is enough water in the streams to prevent the trout from seeing a fellow half a mile away.

Shandaken Township is undoubtedly the fisherman's paradise, as far as Ulster county is concerned. With the exception of the short stretch above the reservoir in Olive, practically the entire upper reaches of the Esopus lie in old Shandaken, whose very name means rapid waters. As the late Henry Griffith, one of the town's noblest sons, said, "The name is appropriate and should not be changed for any other." After all's said, yarning about, and done, the truth remains that the Esopus is the stream to whip for big fellows. Especially in Cold Brook, Mt. Tremper, Phenicia and Allaben is one likely to feel that while of a pull which means that one of the original boys has begun mixing it up with the business end of a hook. For decades upon decades, before the reservoir ever was thought of, canny oldsters in the know have been yanking brown trout as big as twenty inches to two feet in length from the rock-studded, boiling—and sometimes raging—Esopus. Take it where the tunnel from the Gilboa crosses Schoharie county water into Ulster; there's a nifty spot to break your new hip gum-boots, and maybe reel in something that will cop the big prize in

Ben Winne's annual tarpon contest. Aside from the Esopus proper, there are a number of good lays in Shandaken. The Little Beaverkill, at the town line near Bailey's Dairy farm, is not a bad little brook as they run. The Little Shandaken, or Beaverkill, at Mt. Tremper, is mostly in Woodstock, and follows the line of the new state road they are putting through from Willow. Too much going on there now for good fishing, but the banks will be lined with hopefuls when the starting gun sounds; just the same. Fellows like John Gardner can coax the whoppers out of this brook; in fact, the writer himself modestly admits to a fool out of an 18-inch German Brown near the deep hole below the "Jim" Derrill place, Senator Davidson's. But the racial line, shortly afterward took hook, line and sinker away from us, and made a bee-line for Mt. Tremper without any adios whatever—he was the biggest baby of them all. But shucks, most any fisherman can tell one as good as that. It reminds us to digress a bit—of a Kingston man we met early one morning up in the Canape; as we came upon him he was still bewailing the loss of an old he-trout that had fished his lure, and almost his reason, from him, all because he had used a last year's small hook that was a bit rusty and had a gut somewhat weakened by time and exposure. He's been telling that tale of woe right up to the time when Gabriel sounds the recall. Indeed, if all the big fish that ever got away were placed end to end they would form a line longer than that made by all the derelict cars in automobile graveyards in the Atlantic Seaboard States and parts of West Virginia and Ohio.

To get back to Shandaken, there is the Barber Bushkill at Phenicia, which drains a part of Greene county. A pretty good stream, if you ask us. Its only trouble is its popularity. The Woodland Valley stream has its devotees, as have also the Bradstreet Hollow, Fox Hollow and Peck Bushkill. Then, at Shandaken village, we have the Bushnellville, which rises in Deep Notch near Westkill in Greene county. Phenicia is, of course, the stream for the fishermen who are partial to the Shandaken sector for trying their luck; here they stop and eat and gas up and try to get the low-down on trout-dope from the local experts. Phenicia is in fact a kind of hub from which you can set out spoke-fashion in most any direction and find fishing—and fish too, if you are at all talented that way.

Hardenbergh, which is reached from Arkville via the Dry Brook road, is one of those towns more rock than soil, whose chief charm is found in the rugged grandeur of its awesome wilderness. Hardenbergh has its Mill Brook, Dry Brook and Beaverkill (why, I've supposed, they named so many of these kills after the beaver?), all of which flow southwest into the Delaware valley. It's a great old town where trout fishing is a favorite pastime. The town enjoys dodging the No Trespass signs with which divers big land-owners have a penchant for doling up big gray-birch trees along the banks—just the spots where trout love to lurk, by the way. These prohibited stretches, which are getting to be more and more common, may be likened to a postage, where the fisherman must needs hoist his gear and tote both it and his outraged patience back to the road and thence along same until the N. B. signs peter out again. For some of this bother we may censure the smothered landlord proprietor, but much more of it can be laid in the door of the fence-reckless, match-dropping, pie-plate-flinging, stream-thrashing, houlder-rolling breed of urbanites with no conscience and less breeding, who are but illegitimate offshoots of the true Walton clan—black-sheep menaces to good city and country sportsmen alike.

The town of Denning enjoys the distinction of being in both the Hudson and Delaware watersheds. The town abounds in trout streams, notably the Rondout and the east and west branches of the Rondout. There are no railroads in Denning; the section is so picturesquely wild as to make fishing there a perfect pastime. There are good places to camp on state land along the Rondout, between Peekamoose and Sundown, and the fish are there when the flow is normal. Fifty years ago the Rondout and the Neversink were fairly teeming with trout and enormous catches were made. The writings of a famous angler, who died in a pouring rain that filled his boots, and in two hours got a creelful of the finest brook trout he ever laid eyes on. This is one of the good streams easily accessible, going by way of Eureka. The trip through the Gulf from Watson Hollow should only be made in a case of life or death. The road is a corker, with almost no turning-out places. One ought to feel well repaid for taking a ride or hike into Denning, just on account of the generous eye-fills of nature in the rough that one gets there.

Rochester has its Mombaccus, Mettacahtons, Veruon, and Beaver Dam Creeks, and Wawarsing has a number of good streams. The Milk Hollow brook in the town of Woodstock yields some pretty fair fishing when the water is up, as it surely was not last year. The Sawkill offers a long stretch of fairly open water between Woodstock and Lake Hill, while the Beaverkill, coming out at Mt. Tremper has already been mentioned here. Some of the small branches of the Beaverkill in the town of Woodstock contain some mighty fine brook trout, but they sure know how to stay off the hook. Greene county is the land of brooks, falls, clovers and all the other various natural surroundings in which one might expect to find the brook trout. There are so many of these streams, with their great rocks and adjacent deep pools that a description of them would fill a book. Of these, the stream that is perhaps most familiar to Ulster county fishermen is the Barber Bushkill or Stony Clove brook, which comes out at Phenicia. Along through Lanesville and Edgewood, above Chichester, there is a fine long stretch of water, but the summer boarders are thick as fleas up there later on. Nuff said. The quality of the fishing amongst these shadowy cloves of Greene depends largely upon water conditions; still, as in the case of Denning and Hardenbergh, a fellow

is sure of getting his money's worth of scenery at any rate. The brook trout, a member of the family Salmonidae, is not only one of the gamiest of fresh-water fish, but as a food it tickles the palate of the Epicurean in a most happy manner. A heaping platter of broiled trout and a dish of mashed potatoes swimming in fresh country butter is a mouth watering combination sure enough. These fish taste the best when broiled over an open fire when camping out along the very brook wherein they once darted hither and there with lightning speed. There is in fact only one drawback about trout as a food, and that is that the average fisherman seldom if ever catches enough of them in a day to make a satisfying meal.

There are three classes of trout fishermen, as regards the methods used in luring fish—those who use live bait only; those who feel it beneath their dignity to employ any other temptation than the fly or the artificial bugs, minnows and whatnot; and that great middle class who use both fly and worm at the same time. It is said that Calvin Coolidge likes to fish with a worm, and doesn't care who knows it, while countless other sportsmen prefer this lure to any other. Certainly, there is nothing like a brandling or a fat fish-worm, dug out of some rotting barnyard manure, to make a sucker out of the wary trout when the stream is a bit roily, as after a hard shower. That is the time when fish are worm-minded; it is then that friend trout must admit that a juicy worm is "my weakness now." For the trout is an omnivorous fish, and when you string your worm, larva, beetle or palmer onto the hook and cast upstream ahead of you into the most likely spots, allowing the bait to float down toward you, why you stand a pretty good chance of feeling that while of a pull which bespeaks the start of a battle royal.

Some fishermen claim they never catch anything on a worm, that they have all their luck with the fly. Hence they carry an elaborate assortment of artificial baits that has set them back a pretty penny. Now it appears to be a fact that many of the biggest trout are landed with a fly, though on the other hand we have known of more country kids catching the whoppers on a worm. The fly fisherman selects a pool that strikes him as being a likely spot for trout to jump, and creeping up carefully he either stands back from the hole, or pokes his rod and line through the willows and drops the fly gently on the surface of the water. Again, some fellows are adepts at casting, and so expert do they become at this that they scarcely ever whip the fly off the hook. The big idea in any branch of fly fishing is to make the lure appear as natural in movement and appearance to Mr. Trout as the live insects are. For those whose luck is indifferent when the worm or the fly is employed alone, the logical alternative is a combination hook, using a worm on the terminal hook, and one or two flies in the loops provided on gut leaders for that purpose. The last named method is probably the one that is used by a majority of fishermen. The worm, weighted by a single shot, drags along near the bottom, where all the fish can see it, whilst the fly, brushing the surface of the water appeals to the more athletic or frisky fellows who feel like taking the air, as it were. In other words, you get 'em going and coming. When it comes to choosing a fly, most fishermen let either their consciences or the sporting goods man be their guide. There are, of course, many of experienced fellows who are well versed in fly-flore, knowing exactly the variety to use at any given time of the season. The duns run throughout the whole year, and one generally can count pretty well on them for effectiveness. The blue dun of early spring is a good one, while the small iron-blue dun of April and May and the bright yellow-dun also are not to be despised. The hairy winged flies have their devotees, as does the cow-dung variety of land fly. If a fellow goes out in April, as most of us do, he ought to carry along a few red spinners, cow-dungs, red and black hackles and duns. It is pretty good fun, trying the different flies in order to find out which kind the wary rascals are scanning the air for on a particular day. Give 'em what they want, when they want it, is a good motto for ambitious fishermen.

It is the uncertainties connected with trout fishing that furnish it with much of its fascination as a sport. There is the initial uncertain-



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ty of not knowing whether the fish are going to bite, and then, if one of them does fall for the lure a fellow never is sure of his catch until it is safely in his basket with the lid securely fastened. The hooked trout in his frantic efforts to free himself may gain a bit too much slack in the line, thus enabling him to snap it at the very next lunge. He may get tangled up in some submerged roots or an old piece of barbed wire, so that the fisherman himself breaks the line in his excitement. And how many times has a fellow tired a big trout out and succeeded in getting him almost on dry land when the pesky fish suddenly slides off the hook and beats it back to his lair pronto? Talk about the disappointing experiences of life, there is one of the very first water. Many a fish has been lost because the fisherman neglected to kill it before disengaging the hook from its mouth. And what man hasn't pulled a trout out of one brook and landed it in another smaller stream, with the result that the impact freed the fish and he either swam back into the brook or buried himself in the mud of the brook.

And then there is that overworked expression, "fisherman's luck"—is there anything to it? Well, there is, and there isn't. If you mean by "luck" the ability to pick out a good stream or a day when the fish are biting, then there must be such a thing as luck. Still, there is no getting around the fact that experience and expertise in fishing contribute mightily toward good luck. Your experienced trout angler knows which brooks are the best, and he also knows what parts of the best streams are better than others. He also knows that trout generally bite better in the morning and the evening than during the middle of the day, and also on a rainy day or a

cloudy day after a storm than when the sun is very bright. After a man has had good luck when the water is roily, he naturally prefers to fish in such water; he knows that the higher water brings down worms and other fish food, and he also knows that the trout are aware of the fact. So, he goes to it. And if he makes a fair catch, then he has had luck, and folks after a while say of him that he is a good fisherman. Yes, "fisherman's luck" may mean a number of things, but it doesn't invariably signify plain ordinary luck.

Sometimes two men will go out together for a day's fishing. One of them has had considerable experience but he seldom catches any trout, while the other fellow, who has also whipped the streams a lot, almost never returns without at least a few trout in his basket. Let us observe these two men as they proceed upstream, separated from each other by a distance of, say, twenty yards. The so-called "lucky" fisherman may fish as slowly as his partner, or he may not—good fishermen differ in that respect; just as good domino players do. At first the lucky guy goes ahead of the other; he catches a few and the other doesn't even get a bite. Now that's strange. They use similar bait and gear, and both step carefully and keep well back from the water as much as possible. The leader opines he will fall back behind the other man and maybe the latter will have better luck. But No. 2 doesn't make out any better than before, while Mr. Lucky continues to reel one in occasionally. Now, what d'ye make of that, Watson? It must be luck.

But wait a minute—we notice that the lucky guy, though he covers the ground, so to speak, nevertheless doesn't bother much with certain

spots; he gives them the once-over, and then concentrates on perhaps a hole under an old log or stump, or a tree that extends out over the water. He even spends considerable time and patient effort in making his hook float down under a heap of old brush that has lodged over a likely looking hole, though he well knows that if he gets a bite there he is going to have a devil of a time getting the rascal out of the tangled mess. And right there, brethren, is the secret of many a good fisherman's reputed "luck." Out of his experience he has learned that there are certain places in all brooks where the trout like to hang out, and that these places in all brooks are very similar in general appearance. One doesn't necessarily have to be well acquainted with a particular brook to be able to spot its good "holes" at first sight; rather he must have a general idea of what these spots look like in any brook. Generally a man will get a bite right off the bat in such a hole, in which case if the trout did not get too big a taste of the hook, he can fish around that place for a few minutes and then go back and probably get the chap with the steel-trap backbone, sure enough.

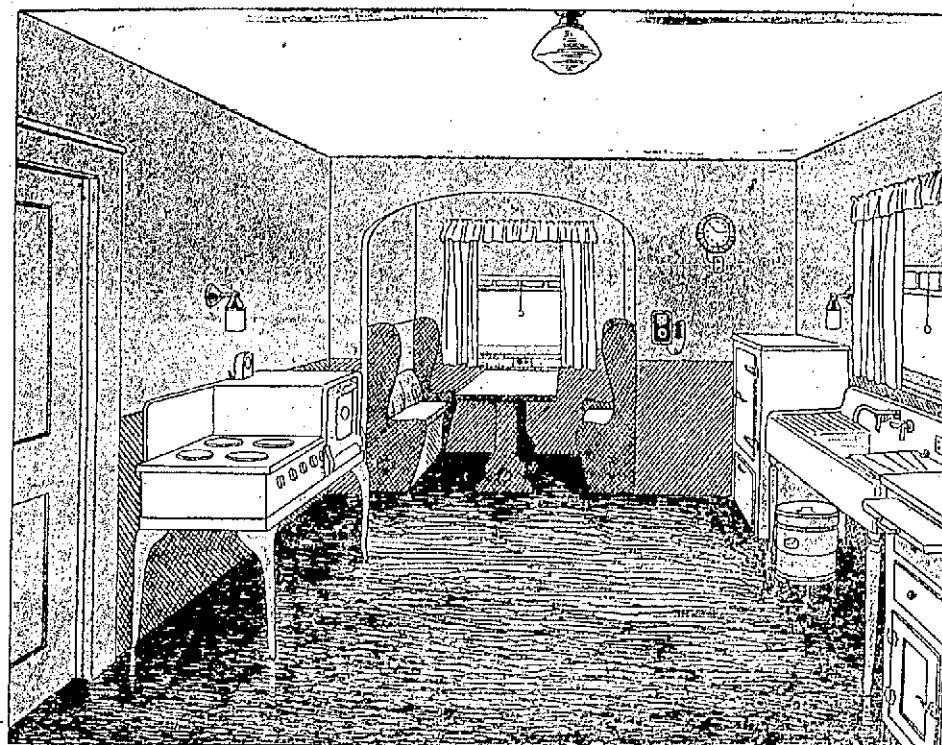
And as it goes, man enjoys trying his luck for the trout because the trout is wise enough to pass up most of the tid-bits that come floating down his little brook in the dell, and because once he has made a slip and grabbed a lure with a string in it he puts up a darned good fight for his piscatorial existence, thereby making good sport for the man. Again, the man himself seems to like being fooled once in a while; he feels, for instance, a tug like a tow-boat on the hook; he stills his palpitating heart; gets all set on his sturdy underpinning; lets the monster charge

around like a wounded bull, both careful the while to keep up the slack in the line. Then, when at last the foe seems vanquished and throws up the sponge, he tosses him carefully in, only to find that he has conquered nothing more formidable than a pretty fat-sized brook trout of, say, ten inches in length (or was it six?). Still, a trout is a trout, and it's over the legal six inches, or even approximates that length; from the extreme tip of his nose to the very end of his double tail, he goes into the basket just as sure as you're alive. For, though that Hatter-feller in himself may not be so hot, yet if a man has accumulated 25 of them he has a mess, and can look any fish and game protector square in the eye and tell him to go to. And he goes home rejoicing like the happy big fishing man that he is, shows the catch to his wife and awaits her acclaim. Friend wife takes one look at the speckled beauties and sez: "Now what's the big idea in bringing home all those minnows? Take 'em out-doors for the cat." (But man, she'll never know what fun you've had that day. It was some trip, eh what?)

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NEW PALTZ.

New Palz, March 31.—Mrs. Magie Ronk, Granville and Earl Kisor spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elliott.

Edgar McLaury is having the roof of his residence resingled.

Mrs. Friend Wilkoff attended the O. N. S. Alumni luncheon at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on Saturday.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 6 and 7, at Colonial Hall, the American Legion is going to stage the sensational comedy drama, "Corporal Eager."

This production promises to be one of the outstanding events of the community this season. It is a comedy of rook life in an army camp, and uses over 100 local people in the cast. The cast committee is Charles Parker, Myron Vandemurk, Harry Zimmerman, Albert Koch, Edwin Curtis, publicity. John Gibbons, Thomas Kelly, Reed Parker, Louis Vandemark, costumes and property, Louis Ackert, Edwin Curtis, finance, Leslie DuBois, Royal Reed; tickets, Leslie DuBois and Royal Reed.

A dairy barn meeting was held Tuesday morning, at the farm of Jesse Deyo on the Springtown road.

A dairyman's banquet was held in the Methodist Church Hall on upper Main street Tuesday, March 31. The ladies of the church provided the supper.

On Sunday, March 22, at the Methodist Sunday school the total attendance was 106; teachers, 15; visitors, 7; collection, \$5.35. Mrs. Peter Earl's, Mrs. Morgan Cantant's, Raymond Hasbrouck's and the Men's Classes had perfect attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Theodore Young and little daughter from Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young.

Captain H. C. Dayton attended the banquet of the White Shrine in Kingston Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Wilsey of Highland spent Thursday with Mrs. R. C. Churchill. Mr. Wilsey motored to the Churchill home at noon and had dinner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and their daughter, Alma, of Walden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woodbury and little daughter and Mrs. Frank Crawford of Cornwall called on Miss Elizabeth Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Horace Elliott, Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter spent Saturday with Mrs. G. H. Mount of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lewis and daughter, Pearl, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dietz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Wageningen, now of Minneapolis, recently entertained at a St. Patrick's day dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McConnell, state superintendent of education for Minnesota, the superintendent

of the Minneapolis schools, Mr. and Mrs. Carol R. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Heard.

While in Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Weismiller and Miss Marjorie Weismiller will meet Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hommel and return with them to New Palz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hommel have been at Nassau in the Bahamas during the winter. Mrs. Hommel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weismiller.

On Saturday evening, March 28, a jolly party left New Palz in the rain and motored to Maybrook to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells and family, the occasion being Mr. Wells's birthday, which came on Sunday.

Upon the arrival of the party at about 9 o'clock they were warmly welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Wells and several relatives of the family. A number of games were played in which all took part. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. The lovely birthday cake was left to be cut until the clock pointed after 12, which ushered in Mr. Wells's birthday.

This party enjoyed the jolly crowd soon prepared themselves for their homeward journey, congratulating Mr. Wells and declaring Mr. and Mrs. Wells and relatives, delightful entertainers. Those from New Palz were Mrs. Della Dinger, Mrs. Eva Dinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vandemark and daughter, Viola, Mrs. Mary Embree, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayres, Mrs. W. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. Esther Vost, Charles Harp, William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. David Paulner, Mr. and Mrs. Wobbi Kniffen, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinae, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Lillian Adeo.

William Thompson will move his barber shop from the George Schoon-Schoonmaker building April 1 to the middle store in the Van Wageningen building on Main street.

Dr. Bernard A. Reynolds expects to move to Wallkill about May 1.

Friends of Richard DuBois are glad to know that he is now at his home convalescing from an operation at the Kingston Hospital, where he was confined for five weeks.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, March 31.—Miss Hazel Auchmoody spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Mayes in Kingston.

Mrs. Graham Parish has gone to Pittsfield to spend an indefinite time with her mother.

Miss Leora Shields spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Hannah Legg spent Thursday with Mrs. William Hoff.

Mrs. George Legg and daughter spent Friday with Mrs. William Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shields spent Tuesday evening with Alvin Keffler.

Mrs. Herman Hermance, Mrs. John Felton and Mrs. Irvin Tipp and granddaughter spent Friday in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Krom and daughter spent Friday in Kingston.

Mrs. William Elting of Hurley and

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Convent
2. Clothes
3. North American red cedar
4. Feminine name
5. Minute
6. Piece of lyric poetry
7. Two letters representing a single sound
8. Spoke
9. The cream
10. Therefore
11. Points
12. Japanese coin
13. Scarce
14. Mexican dollar
15. Euphemistic
16. Initiator
17. Practice customarily
18. Tolerable
19. First name of an American prima donna
20. Ingredient of varnish
21. Exile
22. Contention
23. Demolish
24. Field notice
25. Traveler
26. Celestial body
27. Strikes violently against
28. Before
29. Tardy

DOWN

1. Ancient race
2. Roman official
3. Locomotives
4. Small ole
5. Strike lightly
6. Not the same
7. Depart
8. Uncleanly
9. Becomes rigid
10. Regions
11. Diverse
12. Newspaper publisher
13. Inclines the head
14. Air comb
15. Small European shark

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

D	A	P	W	A	E	D	R	I	P
A	D	A	A	N	I	L	E	A	C
M	O	L	A	R	P	A	L	A	V
E	R	U	P	E	R	E			
P	U	R	U	S	E	S	A	N	T
E	N	S	P	U	R	N	S	I	P
A	D	O	A	R	E	A	R	O	
C	E	S	E	D	A	T	E	D	
E	R	O	S	R	A	K	E	O	D
O	P	S	N	Y	P	I			
L	U	N	A	T	I	C			
O	N	E	A	D	E	L	E		
T	A	R	R	E	D	A	N	D	E



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TOMORROW VS. YESTERDAY

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Of course Packard has a long-established clientele. But repeat order business is to be expected. The surprising fact is that so many owners of lower-priced cars are turning to Packard transportation. The reason is that they have found it costs no more.

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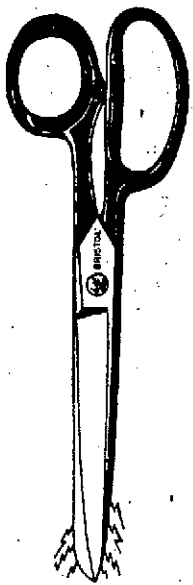
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Sharp Edges

The cutting blades of Bristol Shears are carefully ground, and edges are Oil Honed to assure perfect cutting. These shears will cut finest silk.

Fitted with Genuine Steel Screw.

Every Pair is Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

Only a limited number of Shears at This Price.

COUPON

This Coupon and 59 cents entitles bearer to one Bristol Dollar Shear with Magnetic Points.

Name _____

P. O. _____

Mail Orders add 5c for postage.

Clip the Coupon and Save 41 Cents.

3 SIZES
6 - 7 - 8 inch
GET ONE NOW.

324 B'WAY, NEAR O'NEIL ST.
McBRIDE DRUG STORE
312 WALL ST., 43 N. FRONT ST.
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

EASTER PUMPS AND TIES

In Walk-Over, Queen Quality and Walkmore at modest prices.

A Lot of good style hats at very low prices.
\$2.95, \$1.95 and \$1.00.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT HATS.

C. S. WOOD

282 Wall Street.

Flowers For Easter

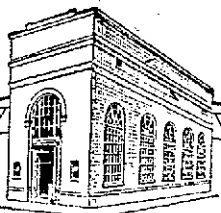
LILIES HYDRANGEAS
HYACINTHS AZALEAS
ROSES TULIPS
MISCELLANEOUS POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
EVERYTHING for the GARDEN
FLOWERING SHRUBS, EVERGREENS
ROCK GARDEN PLANTS
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
BRING US YOUR PLANTING PROBLEMS.

A Bright NEW Show Room

VALLEY GARDENS

ACCORD, N. Y. Tel. Ker. 38.

GROSS B. SCHOONMAKER, Prop.



Easter Lilies

The lily has a place of honor, especially at Easter time. "Even Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these."

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST COR JOHN
OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY - ESTABLISHED 1831

Loretta Sayers



Charming Loretta Sayers is a young society girl who has been signed by Columbia Pictures on a long term contract in their search for new faces. She is blond, blue-eyed and petite, and has had no previous stage or screen experience.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SCIENTIFIC VALUES

THE visit of Professor Einstein to this country is justly regarded as a most important event in the scientific world. He has lectured before learned audiences in many of the universities, but it is doubtful if his theory of relativity is any better understood than when it was first announced. Interesting as were both his visit and his lectures, it should not be forgotten that this great man of science represents only a comparatively small segment of the world of actual experience. No one would attempt to belittle the importance of scientific values. Science has given us our antitoxins, new and improved methods of treatment of disease. It has conquered many horrors of the sick room. It would seem that even a cure of that dreaded disease of cancer may at any time be announced. Many of the comforts of our homes are also debts we owe to scientific research. While the automobile has become an economic necessity, its origin is attributable direct to the engineer's laboratory. Science has displaced many of those things which our fathers thought were the very necessities of life. It would have seemed to them incredible that our Twentieth century would see airplanes, telephone communication—spoken—between Europe and America, the radio, and a score of other privileges which were not even dreamed of a hundred years ago, with television just around the corner.

No thoughtful person would attempt to undervalue all these contributions of science. It should be stated, however, that the ultimate and most lasting as well as the most satisfying realities in life are neither given to us by science nor are they dependent upon scientific investigation. Professor Einstein will be succeeded by some one else and his celebrated theory of relativity either improved upon or discarded altogether; but the "constants" in life are realities not of the mind but also of the heart. Among these realities are the power to appreciate art, to interpret music, the spirit which lays the foundation for success in life in terms of integrity, honesty and fair play. The spirit which establishes the home and sacrifices for children, these realities are not the product of scientific laboratories. What is the higher power? Henry Drummond called it the greatest thing in the world—Love.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)



GABBY GERTIE



"Relatives are sometimes mentioned in a will, but the censors forbid publication of the terms."
(WNU Service)

Evolution

"We all use the alphabet," says an inquirer, "but how did it come into being?" The English from the Latin and the Latin from the Greek. The Greeks improved it from the Phoenicians, who adapted it from many crude symbols.

AT THE THEATRES

Today.

Kingston: "June Moon." Jack Oakie as the yokel from the tall timber who thinks he is a song writer. This show is filled with laughs and it is perhaps the best of Oakie's pictures to date. Most of the wise cracks in the show are furnished by Ring Lardner, and they're good. A fine cast, including Francis Dee and Wynne Gibson, help make the show worthwhile.

Broadway: "Billy the Kid" and "The Hot Heiress." The first is an excellent portrayal of the life of the famous western bandit who goes about righting wrongs with a gun, who finally rides off into the sunset as the curtain lowers. Victor Varconi is the dashing Captain Thunder and he does a good job. Ray Wray plays the part of the heroine with a cute Spanish accent, and a fine performance. You ought to like this show.

Tomorrow

Kingston: Same. Broadway: The double feature pictures at the Broadway include "Jazz Cinderella" and "Good News." The first includes Jason Roberts and Myrna Loy in a story of a little poor girl who captures a rich boy. "Good News" is a college story set to music. Of course most of the scenes are overdrawn, but Bessie Love, Mary Lawlor, Stanley Smith, Lola Lane, and Ukulele Ike all contribute enough good acting to make a wobbly plot run smoothly. Orpheum: "Dancing Sweeties."

Ona Munson prove an excellent team in this tangle. Orpheum: "Captain Thunder." You have seen pictures like this many times before, because the plot is as old as grandmother's spinning wheel, but you will enjoy it just the same. You know, the old story about the romantic bandit who goes about righting wrongs with a gun, who finally rides off into the sunset as the curtain lowers. Victor Varconi is the dashing Captain Thunder and he does a good job. Ray Wray plays the part of the heroine with a cute Spanish accent, and a fine performance. You ought to like this show.

Grant Withers and Sue Carol in a story whose plot is based on the first year of married life. It is a fairly interesting story, and should prove mild entertainment.

Rapidly Thinning Out

Some of the flowers and trees that are in danger of extinction in the United States are: Columbine, Colorado; trailing arbutus, to the Middle West; trillium and fringed catlin, throughout the United States; jolly, through the South; and dogwood, particularly in the eastern and middle Atlantic states.

Dance!

under auspices of
BINNEWATER and COTTEKILL FIRE DEPARTMENTS

GAGNE'S HALL, COTTEKILL

APRIL 1st

Dancing 9 to 1.

ORPHEUM

BEST SEVEN AND IN TOWN

This Coupon and 50c will entitle bearer to Orpheum Theatre
GOOD ANY NITE
Except Sat., Sun. or Hal.
Subject to Reservation Without Notice

3 SHOWS—2, 7 and 9
Mat.—Adults, Except Sat. & Sun. 25c
Children 10c
Evenings—Adults 40c
Children 15c
Sun. and Hal. Continuous from 2:15

TONIGHT ONLY

WARNER BROS. Present

CAPTAIN THUNDER

with FAY WRAY—VICTOR VARCONI

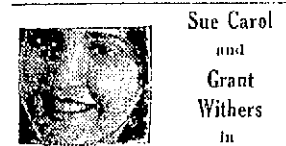
CHARLES JUDELS—NATALIE MOOREHEAD

Hot Tangle Heart Breaker—He Loved to Fight and Fought to Love

METRO CARTOON—VITAPHONE VARIETY—NEWS

THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Sue Carol
and
Grant
Withers
in

"UNDER MONTANA SKIES"
with
Dorothy Gulliver and
Slim Summerville

WARNER BROS. present DANCING SWEETIES

COMING SOON

Whinnie Lightner in "Sit Tight"

Marie Dressler in "Reducing"

See Your Favorites on the Mammoth Screen at the Kingston

PRICES	READE'S KINGSTON Theatre	CONTINUOUS
Picture Policy Only	WALL STREET	SAT. SUN. HOL.
Mats. 25c	PHONE 271	WEEK DAYS
Eves. 25c-50c		3—SHOWS—3
Chil. Mats. 10c		2-7-9 P.M.
Chil. Eves. 15c		
Eve. Prices Sat. Sun., Hol. Mats.		

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
PARAMOUNT presents

JACK OAKIE JUNE MOON

Jack Oakie as the "boy wonder" from "the sticks" who comes to New York with \$1,200 to make his fortune writing songs. But instead he meets three gals—and they make him sing tunes he never heard before.

—AND A BIG PROGRAM INCLUDING—

OSWALD	SOUND	"GIVE ME ACTION"	Paramount
CARTOON	SPORT-LIGHT	with Harry Hoffman	Sound News

1 Day Only—FRIDAY—1 Day Only

TIFFANY presents

REX LEASE

"THE UTAH KID"

with

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

A SHOOTIN' ROARIN' STORY OF THE WEST.

SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY

PARAMOUNT presents

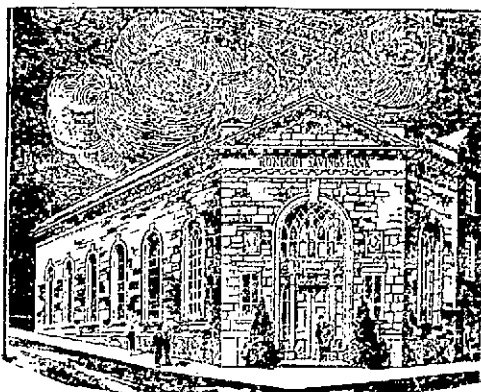
"FIGHTING CARAVANS"

with

Gary Cooper, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"BAD SISTER" with CONRAD NAGEL
"THE SEAS BENEATH"
EL BRENDAL in "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"
WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"



Every Dollar Saved is a Stepping Stone Towards the
Shore of Financial Independence.

Opportunity means nothing to the man who does not save. The "good chance" is passed up by the man with empty pockets.

A dividend at the rate of 4½% per annum was declared for three months ending March 31st, 1931.

Deposits made on or before April 3d will draw interest from April 1st.

Rondout Savings Bank

KINGSTON, N. Y.

See Your Favorites on the Mammoth Screen at the Broadway.

Matinee
All Seats 25c
Children 10c
Evening
Or-Large 50c
Bal. 25c
Children 15c



TELEPHONE 1013

8 Shows Daily
2-7 & 9
Continuous Performance
Sun. & Hal.
Sat-Sun. Mat.
Eve. Prices

NOW PLAYING **2** Big Features Every Day **2**
For the Price of One

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

FEATURE NO. 1

FIRST NATIONAL and VITAPHONE present

ONA MUNSON BEN LYON in "THE HOT HEIRESS"

AND

FEATURE NO. 2

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER present

WALLACE BEERY J. MACK BROWN in "BILLY THE KID"

TOMORROW and FRIDAY

FEATURE NO. 1

CHESTERFIELD PICTURES present

MYRNA LOY JASON ROBARDS in "JAZZ CINDERELLA"

FEATURE NO. 2

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER present

AN EXPLOSION OF YOUTH AND PEER

"GOOD NEWS" with BESSIE LOVE STANLEY SMITH

NEW TUNES—NEW JOKES—NEW DANCES

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

First National and

Vitaphone present

"WOMAN HUNGRY"

IN TECHNICOLOR

with LILA LEE

SIDNEY BLACKMER

Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer present

"MIN & BILL"

with MARIE DRESSLER

WALLACE BEERY

6 Big Days Commencing April 6

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

—in—

"City Lights"

HOLLYWOOD PICTURES CORP. present

"AFTER THE FOG"

with MARY PHILBIN



Opera

BEAUTY
SHOPPE

Permanent Waves \$6.50

Guaranteed

REALISTIC WAVES, \$12.00 — FREDERIC VITA-TONIC, \$10.00

EUGENE WAVES, \$8.00 — DUART WAVE, \$15.00.

Bring a Friend With You And Save One Dollar Each.

279 Fair St.

Phone 2074.

Kingston, N. Y.

Wife Almost Drowns Man When He Faints

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Wealthy Contractor Files Suit for \$25,000.

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According to the budget prepared by the finance committee of the "Y" the cost of operating the Y. M. C. A. for the next year will be \$31,369. This is how the cost of operating the local "Y" compares with some of the other cities in the state—Amsterdam, \$47,000; Glens Falls, \$32,000; Lockport, \$47,000; Newburgh, \$45,000; Poughkeepsie, \$43,000; Ithaca, \$29,000; Watertown, \$58,000; White Plains, \$45,000; and Glensville, \$54,000. Of the amount needed this year \$15,747 will be received from income producing features of the "Y". The balance must be received in contributions. The goal of the campaign is \$18,726. This includes an amount for the retirement of \$1,000 in bonds, campaign expenses and a contingency fund.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held the early part of next week.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wyck have returned home after spending the winter with their daughters, Mrs. Frederick Shield and Mrs. Davis Lang.

Miss Jennette Van Arendonk, who teaches at Putnam Hall, Poughkeepsie, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Van Arendonk.

Oliver Atkins is having a few days' vacation from the Sheffield Creamery.

The T. N. T. Society will hold its April meeting at the home of Crosby and Corinne Wilkin Friday night, April 3.

The flower committee of the church will be grateful to anyone having flowers or plants to decorate

the church with for Easter if they will notify any of the following committees: Mrs. Garow Wilkin, Miss Mary Cocks or Miss Bertha Sutton. It would be appreciated.

Corinne Wilkin, who is attending Arnold College, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkin.

The New Hurley G. E. Society will unite with the Gardiner, New Paltz and Wallkill societies in a sunrise service at Gardiner next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hotchkiss of Pleasant Valley spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a five cent Easter supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker on Tuesday evening, April 7. Supper will be served at 6:30 and

continue until all are served. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. An entertainment will be given.

The Young Woman's Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenkins Friday afternoon of last week. Eighteen members were present, and after the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Churchwell, April 25.

Man's Superiority

The highest form of animal life is man. He can do more kicking with two legs than the centipede with a hundred.—Los Angeles Times.

The Kingston Coal Company Announces Spring Coal Prices

Prices per net ton delivered into bins.

EGG	\$12.25	STOVE	\$12.50
CHESTNUT	\$12.50	PEA	\$10.00
BUCKWHEAT	\$8.50		

A DISCOUNT OF 25c PER TON WILL BE ALLOWED FROM THESE PRICES IF COAL IS PAID FOR BY JUNE 10th, 1931.

The above discount will be allowed on coal not delivered, but paid for in advance of June 10th, 1931. Delivery of such coal will be made during the Summer months.

Orders accepted at these prices for delivery during Spring and Summer months.

SAVE MONEY BY FILLING YOUR BINS AT THESE LOW PRICES.

Kingston Coal Company

Main Yard, 11 Thomas St.
O'Hara Yard, 237 Foxhall Ave.
Watts & Tammany Yard, 77 E. Strand
Teller & Tappen Yard, Converse St.

Telephone 593
Telephone 140
Telephone 496
Telephone 452

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Selling Out Entire Stock BELOW COST

Sale Starts Thursday—Ends Saturday, April 4th

Stock consists of Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Silk Lingerie, Kimonos, Hosiery and Gloves. These items are placed on sale at a great sacrifice in order to move this stock within a few days. Remember—Sale lasts only three days. All Sales Final.

FIXTURES and EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

G. E. VACUUM CLEANER, ELECTRIC NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 16 IN. ELECTRIC FAN, MIRRORS, STANDS, AND OTHER STORE EQUIPMENT.

YANKO'S

316½ WALL ST., KINGSTON

Suits for all pocketbooks

Suits for Young Men and Men

All the newest patterns and colors
No charge for Alterations.

12.50

FINE SUITS ON SALE RACK

One of a pattern
Suits marked down
from \$28.00 & \$25.00

19.00

Roberts Wicks and Steadfast Makes

Kuppenheimer
Michaels Stern
Roberts Wicks
Kirschbaum
Suits

28.00

Kuppenheimer
Michaels Stern
Roberts Wicks
Kirschbaum
Suits

37.50

READ THIS

Spring: topcoats, \$12.50, \$10, \$25, \$20.50, \$35.
Boys' Suits, \$7.00, \$9.85, \$12.75.
We have a table of odd pants at \$1.05. Prices were \$7 & \$6.00.
Kirschbaum suits made to order, \$20.50.

STORE NEWS

We rent tuxedos, cutaways and full dress suits. Moore's patent sleeve work shirts are here, 98c. A new line of dress suit cases and bags just arrived. A new lot of sweaters is here. Yes, we give premiums.

Walt Ostrander

Next to

Head of Wall St.

Rose & Gorman

Kingston.

Opera

BEAUTY SHOPPE

Permanent Waves \$6.50

Guaranteed

REALISTIC WAVES, \$12.00 — FREDERIC VITA-TONIC, \$10.00
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George E. Lowe will lead Division "A"; Chester A. Baltz, Division "B"; and James W. Scott, Division "C". Each division will be composed of five teams of seven men each. Of the fifteen necessary captains, thirteen have been selected and are now signing up men for the teams.

Another announcement made last evening which will meet with the approval of all who took part in the campaign last year was that Mrs. D. N. Secor will again have charge of the dinners during the campaign. She will be assisted by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

According to the budget prepared by the finance committee of the Y. M. C. A. for the next year will be \$31,369. This is how the cost of operating the local "Y" compares with some of the other cities in the state—Amsterdam, \$47,000; Glens Falls, \$32,000; Lockport, \$47,000; Newburgh, \$45,000; Poughkeepsie, \$43,000; Ithaca, \$29,000; Watertown, \$58,000; White Plains, \$45,000; and Gloversville, \$31,000. Of the amount needed this year \$15,747 will be received from income producing features of the "Y". The balance must be received in contributions. The goal of the campaign is \$18,726. This includes an amount for the retirement of \$1,000 in bonds, campaign expenses and a contingency fund.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held the early part of next week.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wyck have returned home after spending the winter with their daughters, Mrs. Frederick Shield and Mrs. Davis Lang.

Miss Jeanette Van Arendonk, who teaches at Putnam Hall, Poughkeepsie, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Van Arendonk.

Oliver Atkins is having a few days' vacation from the Sheffield Creamery.

The T. N. T. Society will hold its April meeting at the home of Crosby and Corinne Wilkin Friday night, April 3.

The flower committee of the church will be grateful to anyone having flowers or plants to decorate

the church with for Easter if they will notify any of the following committee: Mrs. George Wilkin, Miss Mary Cooks or Miss Bertha Sutton. It would be appreciated.

Corinne Wilkin, who is attending Arnold College, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkin.

The New Hurley C. E. Society will unite with the Gardiner, New Paltz and Walkill societies in a sunrise service at Gardiner next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holckiss of Pleasant Valley spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a five cent Easter supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker on Tuesday evening, April 7. Supper will be served at 6:30 and

continue until all are served. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. An entertainment will be given.

The Young Woman's Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenkins Friday afternoon of last week. Eighteen members were present, and after the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Churchwell, April 25.

Man's Superiority

The highest form of animal life is man. He can do more kicking with two legs than the centipede with a hundred.—Los Angeles Times.

The Kingston Coal Company Announces Spring Coal Prices

Prices per net ton delivered into bins.

EGG	\$12.25	STOVE	\$12.50
CHESTNUT	\$12.50	PEA	\$10.00
BUCKWHEAT	\$8.50		

A DISCOUNT OF 25c PER TON WILL BE ALLOWED FROM THESE PRICES IF COAL IS PAID FOR BY JUNE 10th, 1931.

The above discount will be allowed on coal not delivered, but paid for in advance of June 10th, 1931. Delivery of such coal will be made during the Summer months.

Orders accepted at these prices for delivery during Spring and Summer months.

SAVE MONEY BY FILLING YOUR BINS AT THESE LOW PRICES.

Kingston Coal Company

Main Yard, 11 Thomas St.
O'Hara Yard, 237 Foxhall Ave.
Watts & Tammany Yard, 77 E. Strand
Teller & Tappen Yard, Converse St.

Telephone 593
Telephone 140
Telephone 496
Telephone 452

GOING OUT of BUSINESS

Selling Out Entire Stock

BELOW COST

Sale Starts Thursday—Ends Saturday, April 4th

Stock consists of Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Silk Lingerie, Kimonos, Hosiery and Gloves. These items are placed on sale at a great sacrifice in order to move this stock within a few days. Remember—Sale lasts only three days.

All Sales Final.

FIXTURES and EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

G. E. VACUUM CLEANER, ELECTRIC NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 16 IN. ELECTRIC FAN, MIRRORS, STANDS, AND OTHER STORE EQUIPMENT.

YANKO'S

316½ WALL ST., KINGSTON

Suits for all pocketbooks

Suits for Young Men and Men

All the newest patterns and colors
No charge for Alterations.

12.50

FINE SUITS ON SALE RACK

One of a pattern
Suits marked down
from \$28.00 & \$25.00

19.00

Roberts Wicks and Steadfast Makes

Kuppenheimer
Michaels Stern
Roberts Wicks
Kirschbaum
Suits

28.00

Kuppenheimer
Michaels Stern
Roberts Wicks
Kirschbaum
Suits

37.50

READ THIS

Spring topcoats, \$12.50, \$10, \$25, \$20.50, \$35.
Boys' Suits, \$7.98, \$9.85, \$12.75.
We have a table of odd pants at \$4.95. Prices were \$7 & \$6.00.
Kirschbaum suits made to order, \$29.50.

STORE NEWS

We rent tuxedos, cutaways and full dress suits.
Moore's patent sleeve work shirts are here, 98c.
A new line of dress suit cases and bags just arrived.
A new lot of sweaters is here.
Yes, we give premiums.

Walt Ostrander

Next to

Head of Wall St. Rose & Gorman

Kingston.

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Members of the New York Stock Exchange
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.
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STUYVESANT HOTEL, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tel. 295-296-1940.
Under the Management of **MR. GEORGE C. BROOKS.**

Market For Fruits And Vegetables

New York, April 1 (State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—Pier sales on Baldwin apples, New York grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, were transacted at \$6.75-\$8 per barrel, and 2 1/2 inch realized \$5.25-\$5.50. McIntosh, New York, U. S. No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, sold on the pier at from \$1.75-\$2 per bushel basket.

State old crop Danish white cabbage in sacks of 80-100 lbs. peddled out within this price range of 75-90 cents for the white, while red realized \$2.50-\$2.75. On the pier, sacks of 90-100 lbs. Danish white cabbage sold at 65-75 cents; now crop, Florida 1 1/2 bushel hamper, white realized 75c-\$1.25, with some inferior stock selling low; red, \$1.50-\$2 and savor, \$1.25-\$1.50.

Western New York carrots washed, packed in bushel baskets, peddled out on the pier at 50-60 cents, whereas unwashed carrots brought 40 cents per bushel basket.

Onions from western New York sold at \$1.35 per 100-lb. sack and from the midwest at \$1.10-\$1.40 per 100-lb. sack.

Sales on Green Mountain potatoes in bulk per 180 lbs. from Long Island jobbed out at chiefly \$4, and from Maine, from \$3.50-\$3.75, few fancy higher, and some poorer as low as \$3.40. New crop Florida, per double-headed barrel, Spaulding Rose, No. 1, sold at \$8.75; No. 2, \$8.

New York Produce Market

New York, April 1 (P).—Rye steady; No. 2 western sorghum in bond, 42 3/4 c. f. o. b. New York and 46 3/4 c. f. o. b. New York domestic to arrive all rail.

Barley firm; domestic, 57 c. f. o. b. New York.

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes 65; firm; Long Island, bulk, 180 pounds, \$4.00; Maine do, \$3.40-\$3.75; Florida, new barrel, \$8.00-\$9.75.

Cabbage dull; southern, 1 1/2 bushel white, 75c-\$1.25; red, \$1.25-\$2.00; navy, \$1.25-\$1.50.

Eggs 45, 41 1/2; firm; mixed colors, regular packed closely selected extra 22c; extra first 21c-21 1/2c; first 20 1/2c-20 3/4c; seconds 19c-20c; medium firsts 18 1/2c-18 3/4c; storage packed, closely selected heavy 22 1/2c-23c; extra first 22c; first 21c-21 1/2c; medium firsts 19 1/2c. Nearby and nearby heavy white, closely selected extra 25c-26c; average 23 1/2c-24c. Dressed poultry steady.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Camp No. 30, P. O. A., will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

Myrtle Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, has received an invitation from Laurel Court, Port Jervis, N. Y., to attend its meeting Monday evening, April 6, when the district grand officers will officially visit Laurel Court.

Stood on Monroe Doctrine

Senator Bingham, in his book on the Monroe doctrine, says it was not until 1895, during the second administration of President Cleveland, that a secretary of state thought it expedient or necessary to restate the Monroe doctrine and to bring it to the verge of a European war by backing it up with an absolutely uncompromising attitude. Venezuela had had a long-standing boundary dispute with British Guiana. Nobody cared very much either way until somebody discovered that in the disputed territory were rich gold fields. In the excitement that ensued the Venezuelans appealed to the United States and Secretary Olney, invoking the Monroe doctrine, brought matters to a crisis.

Owl in Squirrel Nest

The long-eared owl is of medium size with extremely long ear tufts. They live throughout temperate North America and breed south to Virginia, Arkansas, northern Texas and southern California, spend the winter in most of their range and south to central Mexico. The nest, says Nature Magazine, may be that of some large bird or a squirrel, carelessly repaired; it is usually in a dense growth of evergreen trees and placed from ten to twenty feet up. They are very beneficial, for their food consists largely of meadow mice and other small mammals, insects, spiders, crickets, small snakes, frogs, snails and earthworms are known to be taken as well.

Odd Movement of Particles

The name "Brownian movement" is given to the irregular agitation seen when minute solid particles, suspended in a liquid, are viewed under a high magnifying power. It is named for Robert Brown, who observed it in 1827. Many particles which are put into a fluid, instead of sinking steadily, are endowed with a vigorous motion which is haphazard and irregular. The particles move to and fro, rotate, rise and sink, but show no tendency to rest, maintaining indefinitely the same average state of agitation.

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 1 (P).—The stock market greeted the new month and the second quarter with a slow decline. Renewed selling of the rails, putting half a dozen prominent carriers into new low ground for the year, found other groups heavy, but trading throughout the list was very dull.

Losses in the rails ran from 1 to 4 points. Industrials and utilities, as a rule, yielded more grudgingly, although the chemicals were weak. Steels did not like the reduction in lignol output during the past week and showed general recessions from the previous close. Oils found little comfort in another gain in crude production. Coppers were dull.

Rails making new minimums for the year or longer included New York Central, Delaware and Hudson, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Common and Preferred and Southern Pacific. New Haven lost 4 points and Reading, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific about 3.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Case, 4, Columbia Carbon, United Aircraft, Preferred and Purdy Baking, 4, and Allied Chemical, Vandalia, Republic Steel, North American and American Telephone 2 or more.

American Water Works dropped 4 points on the earnings report for the year ended February 28, which showed \$2.91 a common share against \$3.97 in the previous twelve months. U. S. Steel sagged to within a point of its year's low. Westinghouse, American Gas, Johns Manville, Consolidated Gas and General Electric dropped moderately.

There were at least two encouraging items in the day's news. One was the gain in freight car loadings for the week ended March 31, a large increase than had been anticipated. The other was the improvement in electric power output last week. Statistics for the latter disclosed that the decline from a year ago had been reduced to 1.5 per cent, which is quite the best showing in some time. There was, however, virtually no change in the demand for the vast central industrial region of the country, where production of electricity is running more than 5 per cent under a year ago.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Allegiance Corp.	87 1/2
Albany & Co.	49 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	111 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	33 1/2
American Can Co.	122 1/2
American Car Foundry	31 1/2
American & Foreign Power	41
American Locomotive	20 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	46 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	18 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	187 1/2
American Radiator	18
Anacostia Copper	32 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	18 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	24 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	72 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	87 1/2
Beckman Steel	87 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	40 1/2
Corro DePasco Copper	20 1/2
Crescent & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Chicago and Northwestern R. R.	36
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	56
Chrysler Corp.	21 1/2
Coca Cola	167 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	21 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	39 1/2
Commercial Solvents	17 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	9 1/2
Consolidated Gas	10 1/2
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Corn Products	70 1/2
Crescent Steel	49 1/2
Davison Chemical	17 1/2
Electric Power & Light	52 1/2
E. I. DuPont	94 1/2
Erie Railroad	20 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	37 1/2
General Asphalt Co.	32
General Electric Co.	47 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
General Foods Corp.	52 1/2
Goulding (B. F.) Rubber	16 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	82
Great Northern Ore	22
Houston Oil	51 1/2
Hudson Motors	20 1/2
International Harvester Co.	80 1/2
International Nickel	17 1/2
International Paper A.	45 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	36
Kansas City Southern	24 1/2
Kennecott Copper	24 1/2
Kroger (S. S.)	20 1/2
Lullagh Valley	20 1/2
Lowes, Inc.	65
Mack Trucks, Inc.	35 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	11
Missouri Pacific R. R.	20 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23 1/2
Nash Motors	35 1/2
National Biscuit	79 1/2
New York Central R. R.	107 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart R. R.	80 1/2
Norfolk & Western R. R.	78 1/2
North American Co.	48 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R.	84 1/2
Packard Motors	43 1/2
Par. Pam. Plymors Lasky Corp.	53 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	51 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	10
Pressed Steel Car	10
Public Service of N. J.	67 1/2
Pullman Co.	48 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	22 1/2
Reading Railroad	73
Republic Iron & Steel	15
Royal Dutch	88 1/2
Richfield Oil	24 1/2
St. Louis & San Francisco Ry.	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	66 1/2
Southern Cons. Oil Corp.	11 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	92 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	41 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	41 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	32 1/2
Texas Corp.	26 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	49 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	69 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	18 1/2
United Gas Improvement	32
United Corp.	55 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	32
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	41
U. S. Rubber Co.	18 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	138 1/2
Wabash Railroad	13 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	35 1/2
White Motors	20 1/2
Willys-Overland	64 1/2
Woolworth Co. (N. Y.)	82
Yellow Truck & Coach	12 1/2

Society Notes

Sorosis Banquet
The annual banquet of Sorosis held in the private dining room at the Stuyvesant Monday evening was a delightful occasion. The tables were beautifully decorated with amaranth, silver bowls of pink roses, pink candles in silver candlesticks, and small pink baskets of delicious home-made pink and white candies. The placecards which were beautifully placed and decorated with spring flowers, and each bearing a rhyme or flower-lyric pertinent to each member, caused much merriment. All standing, the blessing was asked by Mrs. Van Wageningen, after which a delicious five-course dinner was faultlessly served. A unique feature was the use of a "microphone" (Station SOR) to broadcast the evening's program, with the president, Mrs. Kemble, announcing. Mrs. Graham led the singing of appropriate "Sorosis songs", which started things off in just the right manner. Mrs. Millington, who is an accomplished pianist, and a member of Sorosis, charmed her hearers with her renditions of Arabesque by Debussy, Romance by Shumann, and Prelude G Minor by Rachmaninoff. Miss Ethel Mauterstock delightedly entertained with several humorous readings. With the singing of a happy song to the tune, "Auld Lang Syne", Sorosis "wined off" and the 1931 banquet passed into history, leaving happy memories to cherish along with many others of past Sorosis events. The committee in charge was Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Brown. Next week's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kemble on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

About the Folks

Beale Green was removed from 10 Green street to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Chidsey of St. James street have returned from Florida. While there they visited at Palm Beach, Miami and St. Petersburg.

Monday afternoon while on Wall street Mrs. Philip Eiting of 106 Maiden Lane, fell fracturing her hip. She was taken to the Benedictine Hospital where she is being attended by Dr. E. F. Sibley.

Mrs. Jennie Devo and daughter, Genevieve, of Yonkers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devo of Muskegon, Mich., have returned to their homes after spending several days with Mrs. B. Sanford, of 74 Cedar street.

AN APRIL FOOL PRANKSTER WHO MADE A SUCCESS

New York, April 1 (P).—This is an encouraging little piece for pranksters on April Fool's Day.

It's the story of Luke Barnett, who began his career as the life of the party and, by working hard, saving his money and taking advantage of his opportunities, finally became a foremost professional practical joker.

The profession is one which has its own peculiar advantages. For one thing, it's not overcrowded. For another, Mr. Barnett mingles with the best people and makes a comfortable living by making life as uncomfortable as possible for them.

His favorite role is that of a dumplings headwaiter at a dinner party. He has, by his own modest admission, scored triumphs over such people as John D. Ryan, the late William Boyce Thompson, Texas Guinan, James J. Corbett, Frank Tinney, Andrew Mack, Sam Harris and others too numerous to mention.

One of Mr. Barnett's recent biographers disclosed some of his technique. At a dinner party Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was the guest.

Luke, dressed as a waiter, pretended to find Schwab's elbow in the way as he served the plates. "Please put your elbow down." "What?" exclaimed the startled millionaire.

"I say please fix the elbow," and with that Luke pushed the offending arm into Schwab's lap. "You do not know how to act among nice people," whispered the waiter in a voice that carried throughout the room. "You think I guess you are still in Spigelmyer's."

Schwab, so the story goes, was "as red as a tomato." But it all turned out happily because it was disclosed that they had known each other 35 years before when Mr. Schwab worked as a clerk in Spigelmyer's grocery store in Scranton, Pa.

For things like that he is paid, and rather well.

WARD B. TONGUE TO GET DEMOLAY HONOR MEDAL

Grand Council, Order of DeMolay, at Kansas City, Mo., has notified the Advisory Board of Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, of the designation of Ward B. Tongue to receive the Legion of Honor degree, the highest award in the power of the Grand Council to bestow. The investiture will probably take place at the State Conclave in Saratoga on "Decoration Day."

Mr. Tongue has actively engaged in the interest of the local chapter for the past seven years, serving as Master Councilor in 1928. Quiet and unassuming, he is an exemplary of the type that does much and says little about it.

One Legionnaire of Honor is allowed for each 1,000 initiates in a given district. The fact that Kingston had two members last year and one this year elected Legionnaires over those suggested by the advisors of the other chapters in the state, speaks well for the local chapter. Six Kingston boys have now been given this "high honor," the previous most recent being Edwin J. Messinger and Thomas A. Rowland who were publicly invested at the Masonic rooms on Wall street, last December.

Local Death Record

Ward Beekingham Mattice, only son of the late Rev. Varner Danford Mattice and Mrs. Mattice, a former resident of this city, died very suddenly at his home Berlin, Maryland, Wednesday March 27.

New Hurley, April 1.—The funeral of John Tice, who died at his home in Brooklyn Saturday, was held there Monday evening, with interment in the New Hurley Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

Jervis M. Shultz, a lifelong resident of the town of Woodstock, died at the home of Walter Shultz in Bearsville on Monday, March 30. He is survived by one grandson, Ernest Shultz, of New York city; one granddaughter, Mrs. Leon Johnson, of Saugerties; three brothers, Philip of Lake Katrine, Wilson of Bearsville, and Sherman of Saugerties. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home of Victor N. Lasher in Woodstock on Friday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Woodstock cemetery.

Funeral services for Seymour Goldberg were conducted at the home of his parents, 40 West Chester street, Tuesday afternoon by Rabbi Schultz of Temple Emanuel, who paid high tribute to the young man whose friendly manner had won for him the admiration of many in the fields of educational pursuits and business. Many were in attendance to hear the kindly words of the rabbi. Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Bearers were William O'Reilly, Ben Haskin, Jon Quarto, Jack Yaffe, Harry Rosen and Sam Grauman. Interment was in Montrose cemetery where Rabbi Shultz conducted committal services.

John J. Finerty, one of Kingston's highly respected citizens, died this morning following a short illness. He had been a resident of this city a great many years and had made a host of friends. He leaves his wife, who was Ellen McCarthy, five daughters, Mrs. Fred Leverich, Mrs. Harry Hyman, Miss Ella Finerty of this city, Mrs. Nicholas Fisher of New York city, and Mrs. J. A. Gerthie of New Haven, Conn., and one son, John J. Finerty, Jr. Funeral from his late home, 17 Rogers street, Monday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Marie Lynch, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, who died of injuries received in an automobile accident near her home at Eddyville, was held Tuesday morning with services at Sacred Heart Church, conducted by the Rev. William P. F. Dooley, pastor. Father Dooley in his sermon of eulogy in kindly words consoled the bereaved parents and other relatives and friends of the little girl. The church was filled to capacity, those in attendance including the classmates of the child, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Alice O'Connor. Six little boys of the first grade acted as casket bearers. A large funeral cortege accompanied the remains to St. Mary's Cemetery, where

Father Dooley pronounced final absolution as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

The funeral of John B. Schneider was held from his late home, 361 Hasbrouck avenue, this morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John P. Neumann. During the Mass the Rev. Charles Sanders, G.S.A. of Mt. St. Alphonsus, was seated in the chancel. The services were very largely attended by his many relatives and friends. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass Cards. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a large number of members of St. Peter's Sick and Aid Society and the Holy Name, under the leadership of the Rev. John P. Neumann, visited the home to recite the Rosary. The bearers were members of the family. At the conclusion of the Mass John Rabble sang "My Impressions of the Holy Land," "Thy Way, Not Mine, O Lord." The interment was in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery, where the final absolution was given by the Rev. Father Neumann.

The Vly, April 1.—James P. Vandemark, a life long resident of The Vly, died on Wednesday, March 25, after a short illness which developed into pneumonia. Mr. Vandemark was 71 years of age, having been born in the same farmhouse on May 4, 1859, the son of Mary Markel and Christopher C. Vandemark. On July 6, 1872, he married Mary C. Smith and they had six children of whom four survive: Moses H. Vandemark of The Vly, Mrs. Nettie Osterhout of Highland, N. Y., Mrs. Jennie Scott of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Mrs. Florence Pinkham of Flushing, N. Y. During his life Mr. Vandemark was active as a civic worker in his locality having farmed and worked on various farms. He contributed property to the Methodist Church on which The Vly Church now stands and was a member of Krippelbush Council, No. 39.

DIED.

FINERTY—Entered into rest, Wednesday, April 1, 1931, John J. Finerty, Sr., beloved husband of Ellen McCarthy Finerty and loving father of Mrs. Fred Leverich, Mrs. Harry Hyman, John J. Jr., Miss Ella Finerty, Mrs. Nicholas Fisher and Mrs. J. A. Guthrie. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 17 Rogers street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 at St. Mary's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

In Memoriam.

In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Frederick J. Kallaway, who departed this life, three years ago today, April 1, 1928. The midnight stars are beaming, Upon the silent grave, Where sleeps without dreaming, The one we could not save. His weary hours and days of pain, His troubled nights are past, His ever patient worn-out frame, Has found sweet rest at last. Gone but not forgotten. Signed: MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER.

Odd and Ends

There will be a dance at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, Thursday night, April 8, with music by Ernie's orchestra.

Justice Finch Appointed
Albany, N. Y., April 1 (P).—Appointment of Justice Edward R. Finch as presiding justice of the Appellate Division, First Department, was announced today by Governor Roosevelt. The appointment fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Victor J. Dowling.

PORT EWEN.

The Rev. Edward Ton's address, "My Impressions of the Holy Land," given at the Port Ewen Reformed Church recently was very enjoyable. This evening at 7:45 o'clock, the Rev. Cornelius Van Tol of Stone Ridge will speak on "Jesus Day of Retirement."

London's Juvenile Shop
Children's Outfitters—Infancy to 16 years.
34 1/2 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR THE EASTER PARADE
THE CHILDREN'S CLOTHES ARE HERE IN FULL PROFUSION

For GIRLS

Coats \$3.95 to \$10.95
Silk Dresses \$2.98 to \$5.98
Confirmation Dresses, \$1.98 to \$5.98
Washable Dresses \$1.00 to \$2.98
Adorable Straw Hats \$1 to \$2.98
Sizes 1 to 10.

For BABY


Silk Coats, pink or white, \$2.98 to \$4.98
Basket Weave Coats, pink, maize, beige, \$4.98 & \$5.98
Hand Made Dresses, \$1.00 to \$1.98
Crawlers 50c to \$2.98
Toddler Suits \$1.00 & up

For BOYS

Tweed and Cheviot 4-piece Knicker Suits, \$5.95 to \$10.95
Handsome Coats, \$3.95 to \$8.95
Suits with Shorts, \$4.95 to \$9.95
Wash Suits \$1.00 to \$2.98
Neckwear 25c and 50c
Shirts and Houses 75c to \$1
Hosiery 30c & 40c

ECONOMY In Your EASTER FOOTWEAR
—AT—
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

\$2.98



Many pleasing patterns in black leather with reptile trim in straps, pumps and ties. Also the newest in pretty sand beige.

\$4.00



OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT Is teeming with SPRINGTIME FOOTWEAR at the following prices **\$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.98 and \$2.98**

\$1.98




Boys' Dress Oxfords all sizes

\$2.98



Sport Oxfords for the Growing Girls

\$1.98



Misses' Trim Pump

\$1.98



Misses' Pat. Pumps

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319 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

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NEW YORK CITY.
BRANCH OFFICE
STUYVESANT HOTEL,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tel. 295-200-1940.
Under the Management of
MR. GEORGE C. BROOKS.

Market For Fruits And Vegetables

New York, April 1 (State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—Pier sales on Baldwin apples, New York grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, were transacted at \$5.75-5¢ per barrel, and 2 1/2 inch realized \$5.25-5.50. McIntosh, New York, U. S. No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, sold on the piers at from \$1.75-2¢ per bushel basket.

State old crop Danish white cabbage in sacks of 80-100 lbs. peddled out within the price range of 75-90 cents for the white, while red realized \$2.50-2.75. On the piers, sacks of 90-100 lbs. Danish white cabbage sold at 65-75 cents; new crop, Florida 1 1/2 bushel hamper, white realized 75¢-81.25, with some inferior stock selling low; red, \$1.50-2, and savoy, \$1.25-1.50.

Western New York carrots washed stock, packed in bushel baskets, peddled out on the piers at 50-60 cents, whereas unwashed carrots brought 40 cents per bushel basket.

Onions from western New York sold at \$1.15-1.16 per 100-lb. sack and from the midwest at \$1.10-1.14 per 100-lb. sack.

Sales on Green Mountain potatoes in bulk per 150 lbs. from Long Island jobbed out at chiefly 34, and from Maine, from \$3.50-3.75, few fancy higher, and some poorer as low as \$3.40. New crop Florida, per bushel-headed barrel, Spaulding Rose, No. 1, sold at \$8.75; No. 2, \$8.

New York Produce Market

New York, April 1 (AP).—Rye steady; No. 2 western sonboard in bond, 42 1/2¢ c. f. o. b. New York and 46 1/2¢ c. f. o. b. New York domestic to arrive all rail.

Barley firm; domestic, 57¢ c. f. o. b. New York.

Other articles unchanged. Potatoes 56¢ firm; Long Island, bulk, 150 pounds, \$4.00; Maine do, \$3.40-3.75; Florida, new barrel, \$8.00-8.75.

Cabbages dull; southern, 1 1/2 bushel white, 75¢-81.25; red, \$1.25-2.00; savoy, \$1.25-1.50.

Eggs 46, 41 1/2; firm; mixed colors, regular packed closely selected extra 22¢; extra first 21¢-21 1/2¢; first 20 1/2¢-20 3/4¢; seconds 19¢-20¢; medium first 18 1/2¢-18 3/4¢; storage packed, closely selected heavy 22 1/2¢-23¢; extra first 22¢; first 21¢-21 1/2¢; medium first 18 1/2¢. Nearby and nearby heavy white, closely selected extra 23¢-24¢; average 23 1/2¢-24¢. Dressed poultry steady.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Camp No. 30, P. O. A., will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Myrtle Court, No. 62, Order of the American, has received an invitation from Laurel Court, Port Jervis, N. Y., to attend its anniversary Monday evening, April 6, when the district grand officers will officially visit Laurel Court.

Stood on Monroe Doctrine. Senator Bingham, in his book on the Monroe doctrine, says it was not until 1895, during the second administration of President Cleveland, that a secretary of state thought it expedient or necessary to restate the Monroe doctrine and to bring us to the verge of a European war by backing it up with an absolutely uncompromising attitude. Venezuela had had a long-standing boundary dispute with British Guiana. Nobody cared very much either way until somebody discovered that in the disputed territory were rich gold fields. In the excitement that ensued the Venezuelans appealed to the United States and Secretary Olney, invoking the Monroe doctrine, brought matters to a crisis.

Owl in Squirrel Nest. The long-eared owl is of medium size with extremely long ear tufts. They live throughout temperate North America and breed south to Virginia, Arkansas, northern Texas and southern California, spend the winter in most of their range and south to central Mexico. The nest, says Nature Magazine, may be that of some large bird or a squirrel, carelessly repaired; it is usually in a dense growth of evergreen trees and placed from ten to twenty feet up. They are very beneficial, for their food consists largely of meadow mice and other small mammals, insects, spiders, crayfish, small snakes; frogs, snails and earthworms are known to be taken as well.

Odd Movement of Particles. The name "Brownian movement" is given to the irregular agitation seen when minute solid particles, suspended in a liquid, are viewed under a high magnifying power. It is named for Robert Brown, who observed it in 1827. Many particles which are put into a fluid, instead of sinking steadily, are endowed with a vigorous motion which is haphazard and irregular. The particles move to and fro, rotate, rise and sink, but show no tendency to rest, maintaining indefinitely the same average state of agitation.

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 1 (AP).—The stock market greeted the new month and the second quarter with a slow decline. Renewed selling of the rails, putting half a dozen prominent carriers into new low ground for the year, found other groups heavy, but trading throughout the list was very dull.

Losses in the rails ran from 1 to 4 points. Industrials and utilities, as a rule, yielded more grudgingly, although the chemicals were weak. Stocks did not like the reduction in output during the past week and showed general reactions from the previous close. Oils found little comfort in another gain in crude production. Coppers were dull.

Rails making new minimums for the year or longer included New York Central, Delaware and Hudson, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Common and Preferred and Southern Pacific. New Haven lost 4 points and Reading, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific about 3. U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Case Chemicals, Columbia Carbon, United Alkali, National Lead, and Purdy, Dakin, 4, and Allied Chemical, Vandalia, Republic Steel, North American and American Telephone 2 or more.

American Water Works dropped 4 points on the earnings report for the year ended February 28, which showed \$2.91 a common share against \$3.97 in the previous twelve months. U. S. Steel sagged to within a point of its year's low. Westinghouse, American Can, Johns Manville, Consolidated Gas and General Electric dropped moderately.

There were at least two encouraging items in the day's news. One was the gain in freight car loadings for the week ended March 21, a large increase than had been anticipated. The other was the improvement in electric power output last week. Statistics for the latter disclosed that the decline from a year ago had been reduced to 1.5 per cent, which is quite the best showing in some time.

There was, however, virtually no change in the demand from the vast central industrial region of the country, where production of electricity is running more than 5 per cent under a year ago.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 129 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel, 2:40 P. M.

Allegheny Corp. 87 1/2

A. M. Myers & Co. 40 1/2

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 141 1/2

Allis-Chalmers 33 1/2

American Can Co. 122 1/2

American Car & Foundry 31 1/2

American & Foreign Power 38 1/2

American Locomotive 28 1/2

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 40 1/2

American Sugar Refining Co. 187 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 18 1/2

American Radiator 18 1/2

American Copper 33 1/2

Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe 163

Associated Dry Goods 18 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 24 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 72 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 67 1/2

Briggs Mfg. Co. 18 1/2

Burrage & Adair Machine Co. 28 1/2

Canadian Pacific Ry. 40 1/2

Cerro de Pasco Copper 40 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. 35 1/2

Chicago and Northwestern Ry. 35 1/2

Chicago R. I. & Pacific 56 1/2

Chrysler Corp. 31 1/2

Coca-Cola 157 1/2

Colorado Fuel & Iron 21 1/2

Columbia Gas & Electric 39 1/2

Commercial Solvents 17 1/2

Commonwealth & Southern 10 1/2

Consolidated Gas 10 1/2

Continental Oil 9 1/2

Corn Products 70 1/2

Crucible Steel 40 1/2

Davison Chemical 17 1/2

Electric Power & Light 62 1/2

E. I. duPont 84 1/2

Eric Railroad 20 1/2

Freight Texas Co. 37 1/2

General Asphalt Co. 32 1/2

General Electric Co. 47 1/2

General Motors 42 1/2

General Foods Corp. 52 1/2

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 10 1/2

Great Northern, Pfd. 22 1/2

Great Northern Ore 22 1/2

Houston Oil 51 1/2

Hudson Motors 20 1/2

International Harvester Co. 60 1/2

International Nickel 17 1/2

International Paper 35 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 35 1/2

Kansas City Southern 24 1/2

Kennecott Copper 24 1/2

Kresge (S. S.) 26 1/2

Lafayette Valley 55 1/2

Lowes, Inc. 55 1/2

Mack Trucks, Inc. 39 1/2

Mid-Continent Petroleum 11 1/2

Missouri Pacific R. R. 20 1/2

Society Notes

Sorosis Banquet

The annual banquet of Sorosis held in the private dining room at the Stuyvesant Monday evening was a delightful occasion. The tables were beautifully decorated with amaranth, silver bowls of pink roses, pink candles in silver candlesticks, and small pink baskets of delicious homemade pink and white candies. The placecards which were beautifully hand decorated with spring flowers, and each bearing a rhyme or limerick pertinent to each member, caused much merriment. All standing, the blessing was asked by Mrs. Van Wageningen, after which a delicious five-course dinner was faultlessly served. A unique feature was the use of a "microphone" (Station SOR) to broadcast the evening's program, with the president, Mrs. Kemble, announcing. Mrs. Graham led the singing of appropriate "Sorosis songs", which started things off in just the right manner. Mrs. Milligan, who is an accomplished pianist, and a member of Sorosis, charmed her hearers with her renditions of Arabesque by Debussy, Romance by Shumann, and Prelude G Minor by Rachmaninoff. Miss Ethel Masterstock delightfully entertained with several humorous readings. With the singing of a happy song to the tune "Auld Lang Syne", Sorosis "signed off" and the 1931 banquet passed into history, leaving happy memories to cherish along with many others of past Sorosis events. The committee in charge was Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Brown. Next week's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kemble on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Funeral services for Seymour Goldberg were conducted at the home of his parents, 40 West Chester street, Tuesday afternoon by Rabbi Schulz of Temple Emanuel, who paid high tribute to the young man whose friendly manner had won for him the admiration of many in the fields of educational pursuits and business. Many were in attendance to hear the kindly words of the rabbi. Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Hearers were William O'Reilly, Ben Baskin, Joe Quarte, Jack Yaffe, Harry Rosen and Sam Cracawaver. Interment was in Montrose cemetery where Rabbi Schulz conducted committal services.

John J. Flinerty, one of Kingston's highly respected citizens, died this morning following a short illness. He had been a resident of this city a great many years and had made a host of friends. He leaves his wife, who was Ellen McCarthy, five daughters, Mrs. Fred Leverich, Mrs. Harry Byrnes, Miss Ella Flinerty of this city, Mrs. Nicholas Fisher of New York city, and Mrs. J. A. Gerthie of New Haven, Conn., and one son, John J. Flinerty, Jr. Funeral from his late home, 17 Rogers street, Monday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Marie Lynch, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, who died of injuries received in an automobile accident near her home at Eddyville, was held Tuesday morning with services at Sacred Heart Church, conducted by the Rev. William P. F. Dooley, pastor. Father Dooley in his sermon of eulogy, in kindly words consoled the bereaved parents and other relatives and friends of the little girl. The church was filled to capacity, those in attendance including the classmates of the child, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Alice O'Connor. Six little boys of the first grade acted as casket bearers. A large funeral cortege accompanied the remains to St. Mary's cemetery, where

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Will Construct New Paltz Road

(Continued from Page One)

contract, by 1933 there should be a good route through from Walkkill and beyond to Kingston.

Boulevard Must Be Improved.

With the assurance that the New Paltz-Kingston road through Rosendale is to be completed in the very near future the city should now begin to formulate some plan for the improvement of the Boulevard within the city limits. With a new 30 foot concrete highway leading up to the city there will be much traffic coming over this route. The Boulevard is a narrow, rough macadam highway and something will have to be done to improve it. This matter might be taken under advisement now with the idea of the city meeting the state route at the city line next year with an equally good road capable of handling the traffic which the new route will bring to Kingston. It is apparently the intention of the state to construct within the next few years a secondary through route on the west shore of the Hudson river to relieve the congestion on route 8-W. The Walkkill-Kingston road will be a part of that route. In all probability the route will leave Kingston by the Sawkill road, keeping on over the King's highway north. If that plan is carried out the Boulevard will be a most important route, as well as Washington avenue.

Wants to Know City's Attitude.

At the present time the state is anxious to have the city at least meet the state route at the city line on the Boulevard with an equally good route. Plans call for a underpass under the Walkkill Valley tracks near the city line. The road leading to Kingston will be a 30-foot concrete road with a 40-foot underpass providing sidewalks as well as a traffic lane. The state desires to know the attitude of the city toward reconstruction of the Boulevard during 1932 so that by 1933 there will be a safe highway leading through the city.

It is the hope of the state department that the city can undertake the construction of the Boulevard at the same time that the state is working on the route outside the city so that when the state has completed its job there will be a completed street through the city.

Entertainment At Phoenicia

The St. Patrick's day entertainment postponed on account of the existence of contagious illness in the vicinity will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Phoenicia, on Thursday night, April 9. As previously announced a full evening's entertainment is promised by the program which was printed in full.

A large attendance is expected to be on hand for the entertainment which is to consist of card games, several dramatic presentations and a dance with music by Constable's orchestra. Features of the program are the play "An Irish Stew" and the tableau "Twelve Little Shamrocks."

Proceeds of the event will go to St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia, of which the Rev. Thomas J. O'Flanagan is rector.

PORT EWEN.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leroy Mowell instead of the home of Mrs. B. H. Bishop, as originally planned.

ST. REMY HOMEMAKING CLUB HELD MEETING.

St. Remy, April 1.—The St. Remy 4-H Homemaking Club held its meeting Friday night, March 23, at Barbara Krom's home. The meeting was called to order by the president. The minutes were read and approved. The new business was to learn a play. Mrs. Krom gave demonstrations how to make salad dressing, club sandwiches and how to decorate lettuce. After the meeting Dorothy Johnson and Olga Salatycky entertained with songs. Refreshments were served. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Freer, Charlotte Havlin, Betty Walker, Janet Krom and Raymond Krom. On April 23, there will be a community meeting at the St. Remy Church. There will be a box party held during this meeting. The ladies are to make the lunch and the men to buy. All are welcome.

Good Friday Services

The regular Friday evening services at the Upper Room Mission, 562 Broadway, top door, near the West Shore will be resumed this week Friday night, April 2, at 8 o'clock. This service will be appropriate to Good Friday, interesting and helpful to all who attend.

Firemen's Convention.

The fifty-ninth annual convention of the Firemen's Association of the State of New York will be held in Troy on August 18 to 21. The parade will be one of the main features to be seen during the convention.

Easter Plants

FLOWER SEEDS
GARDEN SEEDS

CONNELLY DRUG CO.
Cor. Broadway & Strand.

Tug and Three Barges Burned

Tug McGarron Boys Caught Fire Monday Night Off Turkey Point and Sank in 50 Feet of Water—Had Run Aground on Rocks at Catskill Sunday.

Hard luck dogged the trail of the tug McGarron Boys for on Sunday she ran aground on rocks in the Catskill creek, and on Monday night on her way down the Hudson river with a tow of three light barges she caught fire and sank in fifty feet of water off Turkey Point. The three barges in the tow also caught fire and were so badly damaged that they are practically a total loss.

The tug had taken to Catskill a large barge containing 200,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Welsh and Grey Lumber Corporation, and a large lighter, equipped with a derrick to unload the cargo. Sunday morning the big tug grounded close to shore on some rocks in the Catskill creek, just above the bridge.

Efforts to float her proved futile that day but on Monday morning at high tide she was finally pulled off the rocks into deep water. Later on Monday the big tug started on its way down the river to New York and when a short distance above Turkey Point the tug was discovered on fire. Efforts of the crew to bring the fire under control proved fruitless, and she was headed toward the old ice dock at Turkey Point so that the crew could escape in safety. The three barges the tug was towing also were on fire and were burned to the water's edge.

The crew on the tug and also the crews on the barges escaped safely to shore. The cause of the fire could not be ascertained.

Old Man Winter April-fooled Us

Were you April-fooled today by your friends? Even if you were not Old Man Winter pulled an April fool joke off on the general public for when many residents awoke this morning it was to find snow and hail falling. Of course the snow and hail melted as fast as it fell, but it was in the nature of a farewell joke on the part of Old Man Winter before he retired for his annual vacation.

The weather moderated later and the snow and hail were followed by rain, which fell throughout the day. It proved an extremely disagreeable day, but brighter and more cheerful April days may be looked for.

Coal Prices Dropped Here

With the advent of April the retail prices of coal in Kingston took a drop today. In some sizes there was a reduction of nearly a dollar a ton. On all prices quoted there is allowed a discount of 25 cents per ton if the coal is paid for by June 10.

The new prices that went into effect today are: Egg size, \$12.25; stove and chestnut sizes, \$12.50; pea size, \$10; and buckwheat, \$8.50.

Memorial For Trinity Church

A beautiful memorial cross has been presented to Trinity M. E. Church by Mrs. Charlotte E. Hale in memory of her husband, the late Wesley D. Hale. The memorial was unveiled in the church on Palm Sunday. It is an illuminated cross of exquisite workmanship and hangs in the church auditorium. The memorial adds much to the attractiveness of the church, and was greatly admired by all who saw it Palm Sunday.

Night Line Starts Service.

The start of its second century of boat service between New York and Albany and Troy was celebrated today by the Hudson River Night Line with the sailing of the steamer Trojan under command of Captain George H. Warner. Edward C. Carrington, chairman of the line's board of directors, was host to officers of the company at a dinner on the Trojan today.

Phoenicia Hotel Opens.

The Phoenicia Hotel today opened for the season.

Famous Trinity Church

The Trinity church tract contained about 62 acres and was variously known as the King's farm, the Duke's farm and the Queen's farm. Van Twiller, the Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, sold this tract in 1636 to Roelof Jans and by his will it became the property of his wife Anneke. She died in 1663, leaving eight children, all of whom but one, Cornelius Bogardus, in March, 1670, executed an instrument, known as a "transport," conveying the property to Col. Francis Lovelace, then governor of New York. Trinity church was incorporated by royal charter on May 8, 1697. In 1703 Queen Anne formally presented the tract of land to the Trinity church.

Street Bonfires

Small fires are a delight on cool evenings to the children of the city streets. Old newspapers and stray bits of wood are enough to start a blaze that attracts a throng. Toes are toasted and sports, such as jumping over the flames, keep the youngsters interested. Nearly streets are scoured for fuel, and the extra wood is neatly piled up or kept in a large tin can or grocery's box. But if the fires grow too large, fed by the enthusiasm of the children, a friendly policeman or fireman is likely to interfere.

HOLY WEEK PLANS MADE BY FIRST DUTCH CHURCH

In connection with Holy Week plans for the First Dutch Church, a preparatory service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30, which will be followed by a meeting of the minister and elders to receive into the church those who come on profession of faith.

On Friday at 8 o'clock, the choir under the direction of Mr. Fredenburgh will render the Good Friday Cantata, Stainer's "The Crucifixion." This service for several years has proved to be a great spiritual force when no other similar service was held at that solemn hour in the city.

On Easter the church will be beautifully decorated. Music will be a strong feature. The address will be short. Now numbers will be welcomed, after which Communion will be celebrated. At 4 o'clock the church, choir and Sunday School will unite in a vesper service.

City Hall Burned

Ottawa, Ont., April 1 (AP).—The historic city hall, built in 1876, was hardly more than a smoldering memory today. Fire which swept the structure last night and this morning caused damage estimated at \$200,000.

City Court Judge Dead

Lockport, N. Y., April 1 (AP).—City Court Judge Frank E. Stockwell, 55, died today after an illness of several months. He had been on the bench for 12 years. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, all of whom live in Lockport.

New Fronts For Stores

Workmen are now busy putting in the new fronts in the two stores of William Abernethy, adjoining the Eagle Hotel. It is expected that the stores will be ready for occupancy about the first of May.

Lynch Was Intoxicated

Thomas Lynch of Haverhill was arrested for public intoxication on Broadway on Tuesday. This morning in police court Judge Culliton fined him \$5.

Arrested on Bench Warrant

Frank Tozzi of Highland was committed to the Ulster county jail today, having been arrested on a bench warrant on a statutory charge.

Dog Hit Woman.

Mrs. Clarence Van Denmark of 8 South Clinton avenue, was bitten in the leg by a dog on Tuesday, according to a report made to the police department.

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NOW A FINE \$330
GRAND PIANO
COSTS ONLY

THE NEW HARRY GRAND
IS WURLITZER'S GREATEST
CONTRIBUTION TO
THE REALIZATION OF
GOOD MUSIC IN THE HOME.
Cost should no longer cause
you hesitate to become an
owner of a Baby Grand Piano.

FREDERICK C. WINTERS
281 Clinton Ave.



"CY PERKINS SEZ."

I still insist that the nicest col-
lection you ever saw, can be
found at Dave's...

What with even buying a good car
for \$500 you can now buy a good
car for \$12.50 and a topcoat at the
same price at Dave's.

But then again, for those who prefer
the best, go darn but you oughta
see the better grade we suits as he
is showing as for instance Stiel-
hoch and Graft Park Avenue clothes
at \$25 to \$50.

Well, come on up some evening
and look them over...

CY.

Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels—
Nerves—Brain—Heart—
Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a
good car, everything must be in good
working order if you expect to get the
best performance out of either.
You can't expect to feel good if your
liver is out of order, your stomach
upset, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up.
You must build up your vital forces
and you weak, weary, despondent men
and women who have been doctoring
for ages trying to get back the vim and
endurance of earlier years will be aston-
ished, delighted and amazed to see
how quickly strength, energy and vitality
come back thru the use of Tanlac.
Go to your drugstore now and get a
bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have
started back on the road to youth,
health and happiness with this world-
famous tonic and there is no reason
why you, too, can't begin today to re-
build your worn-out tissues and re-
vitalize your entire system.
Your money back if you are not
speedily helped by a fair trial of this
world-famous medicine.



Our modern dry-cold fur
storage vaults are now
ready to receive your furs
for the summer season.

See Us About Our New
Low Storage Rates
RATES AS LOW AS 1%
of Declared Valuation.
PHONE 877

Our representative will call
for and deliver your furs at
no additional charge.

LEVENTHAL
288 Wall St., Kingston.
Founded 1900.

Will Construct New Palitz Road

(Continued from Page One)

contract, by 1933 there should be a
good route through from Wallkill
and beyond to Kingston.

Boulevard Must Be Improved.

With the assurance that the New
Palitz-Kingston road through Rosen-
dale is to be completed in the very
near future the city should now be-
gin to formulate some plan for the
improvement of the Boulevard with-
in the city limits. With a new 30-
foot concrete highway leading up to
the city there will be much traffic
coming over this route. The Boule-
vard is a narrow, rough, macadam
highway and something will have to
be done to improve it. This matter
might be taken under advisement
now with the idea of the city meeting
the state route at the city line next
year with an equally good road
capable of handling the traffic which
the new route will bring to Kingston.

It is apparently the intention of
the state to construct within the
next few years a secondary through
route on the west shore of the Hud-
son river to relieve the congestion on
route 9-W. The Wallkill-Ireland
Corners-New Palitz and Kingston
road will be a part of that route. In
all probability the route will leave
Kingston by the Sawkill road, keep-
ing on over the King's highway north.
If that plan is carried out the Boule-
vard will be a most im-
portant route, as well as Washington
avenue.

Wants to Know City's Attitude.

At the present time the state is
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The Trinity church tract contained
about 82 acres and was variously
known as the King's farm, the Duke's
farm and the Queen's farm. Van
Twiller, the Dutch governor of New
Amsterdam, sold this tract in 1636 to
Roelof Jans and by his will it became
the property of his wife Anneke. She
died in 1683, leaving eight children, all
of whom but one, Cornelius Bogardus,
in March, 1670, executed an instrument,
known as a "transport," conveying the
property to Col. Francis Lovelace, then
governor of New York. Trinity church
was incorporated by royal charter on
May 6, 1697. In 1703 Queen Anne
formally presented the tract of land to
the Trinity church.

Street Bonfires

Small fires are a delight on cool eve-
nings to the children of the city
streets. Old newspapers and stray bits
of wood are enough to start a blaze,
that attracts a throng. Toes are toast-
ed and sports, such as jumping over
the flames, keep the youngsters inter-
ested. Nearby streets are scoured for
fuel, and the extra wood is neatly piled
up or kept in a large tin can or gro-
cery's box. But if the fires grow too
large, fed by the enthusiasm of the
children, a friendly policeman or fire-
man is likely to interfere.

HOLY WEEK PLANS MADE BY FIRST DUTCH CHURCH

In connection with Holy Week
plans for the First Dutch Church, a
preparatory service will be held
Thursday evening at 7:30, which will
be followed by a meeting of the min-
ister and elders to receive into the
church those who come on profession
of faith.

On Friday at 8 o'clock, the choir
under the direction of Mr. Freder-
burgh will render the Good Friday
Cantata, Stainer's "The Crucifixion."
This service for several years has
proved to be a great spiritual force
when no other similar service was
held at that solemn hour in the city.

On Easter the service will begin
at 11 o'clock. The church will be
beautifully decorated. Music will be
a strong feature. The address will
be short. New members will be wel-
comed, after which Communion will
be celebrated. At 4 o'clock the
church, choir and Sunday School will
unite in a vesper service.

City Hall Burned

Ottawa, Ont., April 1 (P).—The
historic city hall, built in 1876, was
hardly more than a smoldering mem-
ory today. Fire which swept the
structure last night and this morn-
ing caused damage estimated at
\$200,000.

City Court Judge Dead

Lockport, N. Y., April 1 (P).—City
Court Judge Frank E. Stuckwell, 55,
died today after an illness of several
months. He had been on the bench
for 12 years. He is survived by his
widow and two daughters, all of
whom live in Lockport.

New Fronts For Stores

Workmen are now busy putting in
the new fronts in the two stores of
William Abernethy, adjoining the
Earle Hotel. It is expected that the
stores will be ready for occupancy
about the first of May.

Dog Bit Woman

Mrs. Clarence Van Demark of 5
South Clinton avenue, was bitten in
the leg by a dog on Tuesday, accord-
ing to a report made to the police
department.

Arrested on Bench Warrant

Frank Tozzi of Highland was com-
mitted to the Ulster county jail to-
day, having been arrested on a bench
warrant on a statutory charge.

Lynch Was Intoxicated

Thomas Lynch of Haverstraw was
arrested for public intoxication on
Broadway on Tuesday. This morn-
ing in police court Judge Culliton
fined him \$5.

Federal Agents Raid Two Places

Federal prohibition agents from
the Kingston office raided the place
of Frank Patromalo, 218 Foxhall
avenue, Kingston and he was ar-
ranged before Commissioner Connolly,
charged with possession of 61
pints of alleged beer. He waived ex-
amination and was held in \$500 bail
for appearance in District Court.
Fred Martin was also arraigned be-
fore Commissioner Connolly Tuesday.
Charged with possession of a quan-
tity of alleged whiskey at the Park Ho-
tel, Coxsack. He waived examina-
tion and was held for Federal court,
bail being placed at \$500.

D. A. R. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the D. A.
R. will take place Thursday after-
noon at the Chapter House. Mrs.
A. H. Van Buren has arranged a
very interesting program for the en-
tertainment. The choir boys of St.
John's Church will sing. Mrs. P.
Maxwell Taylor will give a recitation
and Mrs. Walter Tremper will ren-
der a piano solo.

Everett & Treadwell Co.

130 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

SEEDS for the FARM SEEDS for the GARDEN SEEDS for the LAWN

FERTILIZERS FOR FARM AND GARDEN

Complete line of American Agricultural Chemical Co.

Fertilizers including Nitrate of Soda and Bone Meal.

FOR THE LAWN

AAC - Fairway - Swift's Vigoro - Sheep Manure

FOR THE FLOWERS

Bloomaid in Liquid, Tablet and Powder Form.

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A NEW SERVICE TO OUR RURAL CUSTOMERS

Gas Supply Available To Any Home

In keeping with our policy of bringing to all of our cus-
tomers the latest developments in gas or electric service,
and as a result of arrangements with the Standard Oil Com-
pany, we are now able to announce a gas service for homes
located at any point in the area which we serve.

Here Are The Details of This New Plan

1. "HOPANE" gas, available as a result of new develop-
ments in the gas industry, comes to you in cylinders, de-
livered at your home, and gives you all the benefits of
city gas. A one hundred pound cylinder supplies the
gas needed by the average family for several months.
2. Gas ranges especially designed for use with this gas
will be offered for sale on convenient terms by local
dealers. The prices will include all necessary piping
and equipment with the range.
3. This new service will be rendered by the same organi-
zation which now supplies adequate and dependable
service throughout the Central Hudson Region.
4. Our nearest district office will supply you with full in-
formation about this new service as it applies to your
own home. Whether or not you are now using bottled
gas, you will be interested in learning about the rates
for this new gas service.

\$9.00 per 100
lbs. of gas
delivered in
cylinders at your home.
(Slightly higher charges in
remote areas).

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

Baseball Training Camp Gleanings

(By The Associated Press)

St. Petersburg, Fla.—With the Florida exhibition games over, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves sat back to speculate today and boast a bit of his right fielder, Red Worthington. The flaming-haired Californian, in the 16 games played against big league clubs here, has been to bat 60 times and has driven out 28 safe hits for a total of 45 bases.

Sox First Stringers.

Nashville, Tenn.—Manager Shono Collins of the Red Sox has got a tentative first team selected for the split in his squad, which comes after leaving Louisville, Ky., next stop north. The following will go to Indianapolis as the first team outfit: Infelders, Rhyne, Sweeney, Rothrock, Warstler and Reeves; outfielders, Webb, Oliver and Vinsett; catchers, Beery and Connolly; and pitchers, Gaston, Morris, MacFarland, Russell, Llanos, O'Neil and Murphy. The remainder of the squad will play a series at Columbus.

Yanks Injures Cochrane.

Greenville, S. C.—Mickey Cochrane, one of the Philadelphia Athletics' "big five," is not in agreement with his big boss, Connie Mack. Mack has been telling the boys to watch Washington in the pennant scramble, but his peppy catcher thinks the Yankees will offer the stiffest opposition. "All we have to do," he said, "is to watch the Yankees. If they get good pitching they are going to be mighty tough. I'm afraid of them more than I am of Washington. Washington has a good pitching staff, but it is doubtful that the rest of the club will travel as fast as in 1930."

Making Come-back.

Asheville, N. C.—Burt Shotton, manager of the Phillies, is favorably impressed with the showing of two big pitchers, Frank Walt and Ben Shields, both of whom are attempting a comeback. Walt, a success in the Texas League, was tried out last year by Detroit, but the Tigers let him go and the Phillies grabbed him. He is mainly a fast ball pitcher. Shields, a southpaw from North Carolina, was with the Yankees for a time and last spring the Red Sox gave him a trial. They turned him loose and he was a free agent when the Phillies got him.

Old Days Recalled.

Macon, Ga.—This city has started old Jack Quinn, veteran pitcher for the Brooklyn Robins, on a train of reminiscences about his bush league days. "Twenty-three years ago," says Pious, "I breezed into Macon and breezed out again with a sore arm. I was in six leagues—that season, with Toledo, Denver, Atlanta, Macon, Pottsville, Pa., and Richmond, Va. The next year I got my first big league chance with the New York Yankees."

A Funny Story.

Memphis, Tenn.—Somebody started a canard to the effect that members of the New York Giants voluntarily had gone to a gymnasium to work out yesterday when they were rained out of outdoor exercise. John McGraw was amused. "Can you imagine a lot of ball players going to work without being ordered?" asked John. "Nothing like that has ever happened in all my career. Do you know any more funny stories?"

Choice of Fielders.

Birmingham, Ala.—Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees just about has made up his mind what he's going to do about his one-outfield problem this year. He has Babe Ruth and Earle

Combs, of course, for two places and the other probably will be divided by Dusty Cooke and Myril Hoag, one against right handed pitching and the other against southpaw serving. If Cooke and Hoag both fail, Joe still can fall back on Sam Byrd.

McManus Back Again.

San Francisco—Marty McManus, veteran third baseman of the Detroit Tigers, was back in the lineup yesterday after weeks spent in favoring a game leg which was injured last summer. He underwent an operation for the injury during the winter. His performance at the hot corner indicated he will be in shape to start the regular playing season.

Phillips Snacks 'Em.

Los Angeles—Doing his talking with his bat, Eddie Phillips, the frisky catcher acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the champion Philadelphia Athletics during the winter, is showing his resentment to observers who have said the Bucs' backstop department is not up to standard. Eddie snacked two homers yesterday to beat the Chicago Cubs.

Pitchers Sulk.

Braden, Fla.—Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals today expressed satisfaction over the condition of his pitchers. "I haven't a sore arm among my pitchers," he said. "I haven't given much thought to the pitchers I plan to use on the opening day. I might play a hunch and start Phil Rhem, as I believe he has pitched the opening game in each of the seasons the Cards won pennants."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS OF EXHIBITION GAMES.

(By The Associated Press.)

At San Francisco—Detroit (A) 9; Missions (PCL) 6.
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) 9; Chicago (N) 6.

Today's Games.

At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) vs. Indianapolis (AA).
At Macon, Ga.—Brooklyn (N) vs. Cincinnati (N).
At Asheville, N. C.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Asheville.
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (N).
At Birmingham, Ala.—St. Louis (A) vs. Birmingham.
At Chattanooga, Tenn.—New York (A) vs. Chattanooga (SA).
At New Orleans—Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (SA).
At Nashville, Tenn.—Boston (A) vs. Nashville (SA).
At San Francisco—Detroit (A) vs. San Francisco.
At Greenville, S. C.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Greenville.

AUSTRALIAN TRICK SHOT GOLFER WINS BIG MONEY

Augusta, Ga., April 1 (AP)—The band of golf professional golfers that followed a golden trail across the continent this winter disbanded today. Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick-shot artist, was the winner of the last big money event—the \$5,000 Southeastern Open, played here. It was the first tournament Kirkwood had won this year. He shot a 70, two under par, for the final 18 holes yesterday to turn in a total of 230. The final round was played in a hard rain.

Gene Sarazen was crowned king of the money seekers. He finished out of the money yesterday, but his season's total of \$5,325 was not surpassed. Sarazen picked up his ball on the last round yesterday. Horton Smith, runner-up to Bobby Jones, and the leading professional of last year's tournament, finished with 317, failing to place in the money. Paul Runyan took second place with a total of 292. Willie McFarlane, 293, won third place and Johnny Farrell, fourth place with 296. Bobby Cruikshank and Walter Hagan were tied with 296 for fifth place.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

No golfer's pilgrimages are complete, it seems, until he has seen and played Eastlake, the links of the Atlanta Athletic club and the home course of Bobby Jones.

Bobby, unfortunately, was not about the premises when this correspondent first viewed the hazards of this famous layout. Its summer greens carpeted with a felt-like substance, but its terrifying vistas of water and rolling terrain otherwise exposed to full view.

In fact, the handicap card (if any) of Jones was not to be found in the rack outside the locker room, there by depriving the visitor of a much anticipated curiosity. I have often wondered what a handicap card for Bob would look like. There has been one, of course, but nobody has thought well enough of the last one to frame it for posterity to gaze upon in some awe and wonder.

The incident, although it has nothing to do with this story, reminded me of a visit to Champaign, Ill., with the Army eleven a few years ago, where I supposed the celebrated "77" jersey of Red Grange would be in a glass case, at least, prominently displayed for the benefit of all tourists.

Not only was this dramatic article of apparel not to be found, but no one seemed to care where it might be, the best guess being that it was in a pile of old junk.

You Oughta See Bobby.

They are not lacking, however, at the Atlanta Athletic Club in appreciation of the achievements of its great golfer.

The media, without the slightest diplomacy, gladly will furnish a newcomer with details of a shot Mr. Jones pulled off to carry a number of shots for each of these same hazards.

At the sixth or "island hole," it was gratifying to learn, after placing my tee shot well on this green by a great stroke of fortune, that Jones was twice in the water the last time he played the course. There are such laws occasionally even in the superlative.

At the town house of the A. A. C. are on display the four British and American championship trophies lifted in the last and all-conquering Jones campaign, together with the huge Walker Cup, and a special plaque, holding a ball used by Bob in each of his four victorious tournaments.

It is an impressive exhibit, one that this generation of golfers at least is extremely unlikely to see again to study the works of any single performer. It marks the end of a golfing epoch for the camp followers, including this correspondent, who saw Jones win his first national title at Inwood in 1923 and his last at Merion in 1930.

Then There's Grant.

The Atlanta A. C. points with pride, not only to the individual achievements of Jones in capturing a grand total of 20 assorted state, sectional and national golf titles, but to the contributions in tennis of Bryan Grant, Jr., national clay court champion and the winner, all told, of 12 important tournaments.

Illinois Family Able to Form Its Own Orchestra

Le Roy, Ill.—Henry O'Neal has 13 children in his family and all of them are capable musicians. Emory plays the banjo, Robert, the violin; Bonnie and Millie, the piano; Rollie, the saxophone; Herman, the drums, and so on down the list. Millie, a sophomore in Le Roy high school, is the only one who has had musical training.

ESTUARY CLASH GIVES LINE ON HUDSON CLASSIC

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Berkeley, Cal. (AP)—California's Bears and Washington's Huskies, rivals of the shell for nearly three decades, will hold their annual "battle of the oars" on Oakland Estuary April 11.

The salt water course, an arm of San Francisco Bay, will be the scene of three-mile crew races for the varsity and junior varsity. The freshmen will be tested in a two-mile contest.

For many years the races have served the double purpose of settling western supremacy and serving notice on eastern rivals what may be expected from their Pacific coast cousins in the national regatta at Poughkeepsie.

Washington won all three coast events last year, but placed behind the Bears in the national varsity race. Since 1903 the northern university has won 17 times, while California led the way, in the coast classic, seven times.

In 11 trips to Poughkeepsie the Huskies placed first in 1923, '24, and '26. They captured second position four times, finished third twice, fifth once and sixth last year.

California won both the national and Olympic Games events in 1928 to become world's champions that year.

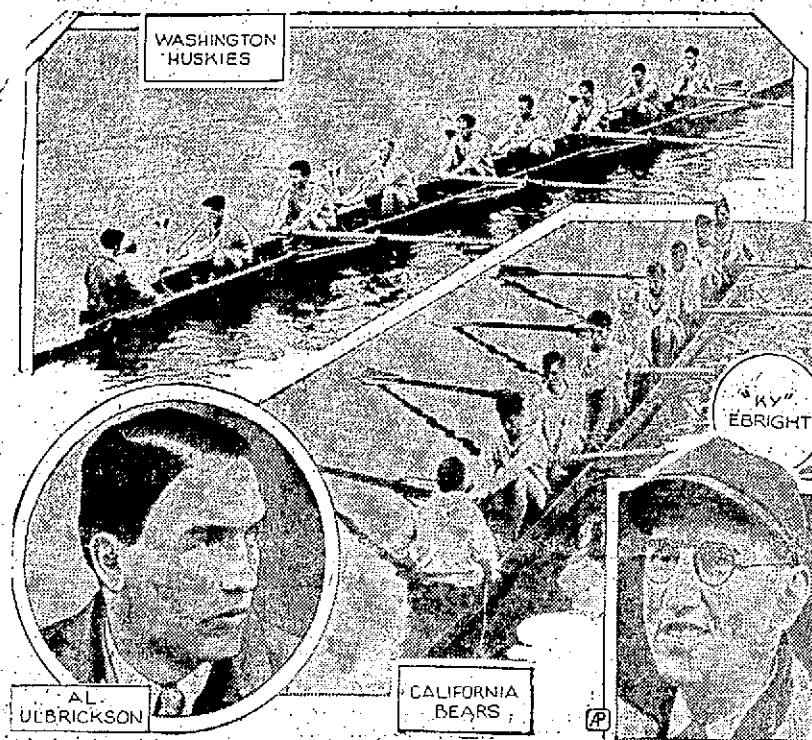
The Bears made their first trip east in 1921, taking second place. After a four-year interval they returned to take sixth position in 1926, picked off third in 1927, were swamped in 1929 and were fourth last season.

Training at California this year brought about a continual turnover of aspiring candidates. Carroll "Ky" Ebright, former Washington coxswain who took over the coaching reins in 1924, started with a fairly well seasoned squad, but has ended up with a mixed crew.

Reg Rhein, stroke, paced the freshman shell last year. He came up to replace Duncan Gregg, a junior. Norbert Murray, No. 7, rowed with the freshmen in 1930, while Spencer Duguid, No. 6, a sophomore, was not out for crew last year.

Three of last year's regulars, Dave Dunlap, Burton Jastram and Harvey Granger, will hold down Nos. 5, 4 and 3 seats. Bill Hudgins, a junior in No. 2 place, failed to make the grade last year, while Glen Rogers, bow, and Norris Graham, cox, are up

California Crew Outscals Northern Rival 8 Pounds a Man



Coach "Ky" Ebright sends his California crew against the Washington Huskies of Al Ulbricksen, April 11, on Oakland Estuary, near Berkeley, Cal., in a renewal of a 30-year racing feud. The Bears have an eight pound pull at the line.

to replace Duncan Gregg, a junior. Norbert Murray, No. 7, rowed with the freshmen in 1930, while Spencer Duguid, No. 6, a sophomore, was not out for crew last year.

Three of last year's regulars, Dave Dunlap, Burton Jastram and Harvey Granger, will hold down Nos. 5, 4 and 3 seats. Bill Hudgins, a junior in No. 2 place, failed to make the grade last year, while Glen Rogers, bow, and Norris Graham, cox, are up

from the freshmen.

Coach Al Ulbricksen of Washington is satisfied his varsity is as strong as last year's. Five men who rowed against California in 1930 will be back, as will Curley Harris, coxswain. Three new men are Herb Mjorud, No. 7, who came up from the frosh; Gordon Parrott, No. 3, and Don Williamson, No. 2, who worked up from the reserves.

Last year's varsity lineup returned

to school intact, but Coach Ulbricksen dropped Karl Reese, Loren Schenel and Jerry Alcorn back to the jayvees. Reese and Schenel, biggest men on the squad, probably will be switched to the varsity race for the long four-mile race at Poughkeepsie.

California will hold a weight advantage, averaging 180 pounds to the men to 172 pounds for Washington. Each squad averages 6 feet 2 inches in height.

Coaches Stress Rockne's Ideals

New York, April 1 (AP)—Tributes to the memory of Knute Rockne today painted the portrait of a personality and a friend in harmony with his place in the realm of collegiate sports as the foremost football coaching genius.

Other football coaches did not stress his admitted ability in the game as much as they did his ideals and the heritage of true sportsmanship which he left.

Don Miller, backfield coach at Ohio State University, one of the famous Four Horsemen of 1924, sounded the keynote of the estimate

of Rockne voiced by scores, after word of his death in an airplane accident was received.

"He was a lovable character whose beautiful personality made him a legend of legends," Miller said.

He was the idol of millions who had never seen him.

That football had lost its dominating figure was secondary to the fact that his boys had lost an intimate and beloved friend. They took all their troubles to him, even their love affairs.

Elmer Layden, another of Rockne's famous "Four Horsemen," perhaps best expressed the way Notre Dame-trained players felt.

"I can't explain the bond between the great man and his players," said Layden. "Family troubles, football troubles, class room troubles, all were taken to Rock, and somehow all became a little lighter after he

sized up the situation and gave us his help. Why, if we fell in love with a girl we'd go and talk the whole thing over with him."

And then there was Tom Lieb who handled the team when Rockne was disabled by illness in 1929.

"He was more than a teacher of football," said Lieb. "He was a genius but more than that he was a father to all of us at Notre Dame."

Only two changes occurred among the leaders yesterday. W. Mann of Newark, N. J., rolled into eighth place in the all-events division with 1,884, while W. Witt and M. Murzinski, Elizabeth, took ninth place in the doubles with 1,251.

50 BOWLING TEAMS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 1 (AP)—Fifty more teams tonight will endeavor to dislodge the leading Michigan Recreation of Detroit, in the American Bowling Congress tournament. While their high score of 2,944 is not expected to win the championship, it

has withstood the attack of better than 300 teams since Saturday night.

Included in tonight's card is the crack Carman team of Buffalo, led by Frank Carman, who scored two consecutive 300 games in league competition here in 1924. Three lineups from Dallas, Texas, also are carded.

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Baseball Training Camp Gleanings

(By The Associated Press)

St. Petersburg, Fla.—With the Florida exhibition games over, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves sat back to speculate today and boast a bit of his right fielder, Red Worthington. The flaming-haired Californian, in the 16 games played against big league clubs here, has been to bat 60 times and has driven out 28 safe hits for a total of 45 bases.

Sox First Stringers

Nashville, Tenn.—Manager Shono Collins of the Red Sox has got a tentative first team selected for the split in his squad, which comes after leaving Louisville, Ky., next stop north. The following will go to Indianapolis as the first team outfit: Infelders, Rhyne, Sweeney, Rothrock, Warfield and Reeves; outfielders, Webb, Oliver and Winslett; catchers, Boory and Connolly; and pitchers, Gaston, Morris, MacFarland, Russell, Lisenbee, O'Neill and Murphy. The remainder of the squad will play a series at Columbus.

Yanks Impress Cochran

Greenville, S. C.—Mickey Cochran, one of the Philadelphia Athletics' "big five," is not in agreement with his big boss, Connie Mack. Mack has been telling the boys to watch Washington in the pennant scramble, but his peppy catcher thinks the Yankees will offer the stiffest opposition.

"All we have to do," he said, "is to watch the Yanks. If they get good pitching they are going to be mighty tough. I'm afraid of them more than I am of Washington. Washington has a good pitching staff, but it is doubtful that the rest of the club will travel as fast as in 1930."

Making Come-back

Asheville, N. C.—Mickey Shotton, manager of the Phillies, is favorably impressed with the showing of two big pitchers, Frank Watt and Ben Shields, both of whom are attempting a comeback. Watt, a success in the Texas League, was tried out last year by Detroit, but the Tigers let him go and the Phillies grabbed him. He is mainly a fast ball pitcher. Shields, a southpaw from North Carolina, was with the Yankees for a time and last spring the Red Sox gave him a trial. They turned him loose and he was a free agent when the Phillies got him.

Old Days Recalled

Macon, Ga.—This city has started old Jack Quinn, veteran pitcher for the Brooklyn Robins, on a train of reminiscences about his bush league days.

"Twenty-three years ago," says Pleus, "I breezed into Macon and breezed out again with a sore arm. I was in six leagues—that season, with Toledo, Denver, Atlanta, Macon, Pittsfield, Pa., and Richmond, Va. The next year I got my first big league chance with the New York Yankees."

A Funny Story

Memphis, Tenn.—Somebody started a canard to the effect that members of the New York Giants voluntarily had gone to a gymnasium to work out yesterday when they were ruined out of outdoor exercise. John McGraw was amused.

"Can you imagine a lot of ball players going to work without being ordered?" asked John. "Nothing like that has ever happened in all my career. Do you know any more funny stories?"

Choice of Holders

Birmingham, Ala.—Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees just about has made up his mind what he's going to do about his one-outfield problem this year.

He has Babe Ruth and Earle

Cumbe, of course, for two places and the other probably will be divided by Dusty Cooke and Myril Hoag, one against right handed pitching and the other against southpaw sorcery. If Cooke and Hoag both fail, Joe still can fall back on Sam Byrd.

McManus Back Again

San Francisco—Marty McManus, veteran third baseman of the Detroit Tigers, was back in the line-up yesterday after weeks spent in favoring a game leg which was injured last summer. He underwent an operation for the injury during the winter. His performance at the hot corner indicated he will be in shape to start the regular playing season.

Phillips Smacks 'Em

Los Angeles—Doing his talking with his bat, Eddie Phillips, the frisky catcher acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the champion Philadelphia Athletics during the winter, is showing his resentment to observers who have said the Duca's backstop department is not up to standard. Eddie smacked two homers yesterday to beat the Chicago Cubs.

Pitchers Satisfy

Bradenton, Fla.—Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals today expressed satisfaction over the condition of his pitchers.

"I haven't a sore arm among my pitchers," he said, "I haven't given much thought to the pitchers I plan to use on the opening day. I might play a lunch and start Phil Rhem, as I believe he has pitched the opening game in each of the seasons the Cards won pennants."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS OF EXHIBITION GAMES.

(By The Associated Press.)

At San Francisco—Detroit (A) 9; Missions (PCL) 0.
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) 9; Chicago (N) 6.

Today's Games.

At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) vs. Indianapolis (AA).
At Macon, Ga.—Brooklyn (N) vs. Cincinnati (N).
At Asheville, N. C.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Asheville.
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (N).
At Birmingham, Ala.—St. Louis (A) vs. Birmingham.
At Chattanooga, Tenn.—New York (A) vs. Chattanooga (SA).
At New Orleans—Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (SA).
At Nashville, Tenn.—Boston (A) vs. Nashville (SA).
At San Francisco—Detroit (A) vs. San Francisco.
At Greenville, S. C.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Greenville.

AUSTRALIAN TRICK SHOT GOLFERS WIN BIG MONEY

Augusta, Ga., April 1 (AP)—The band of golf professional golfers that followed a golden trail across the continent this winter disbanded today. Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick-shot artist, was the winner of the last big money event—the \$5,000 Southeastern Open, played here. It was the first tournament Kirkwood had won this year. He shot a 70, two under par, for the final 18 holes yesterday to turn in a total of 230. The final round was played in a hard rain.

Gene Sarazen was crowned king of the money seekers. He finished out of the money yesterday, but his season's total of \$8,325 was not surpassed. Sarazen picked up his ball on the last round yesterday.

Horton Smith, runner-up to Bobby Jones, and the leading professional of last year's tournament, finished with 317, failing to place in the money.

Paul Runyan took second place with a total of 232. Willie McFarlane, 233, won third place and Johnny Farrell, fourth place with 236. Bobby Cruikshank and Walter Hagen were tied with 236 for fifth place.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

No golfer's pilgrimages are complete, until he has seen and played Eastlake, the links of the Atlanta Athletic club and the home course of Bobby Jones.

Bobby, unfortunately, was not about the premises when this correspondent first viewed the hazards of this famous layout, its summer greens carpeted with a felt-like substance, but its terrifying vistas of water and rolling terrain otherwise exposed to full view.

In fact, the handicap card (if any) of Jones was not to be found in the rack outside the locker room, thereby depriving the visitor of a much anticipated curiosity. I have often wondered what a handicap card for Bob would look like. There has been one, of course, but nobody has thought well enough of the last one to frame it for posterity to gaze upon in some awe and wonder.

The incident, although it has nothing to do with this story, reminded me of a visit to Champaign, Ill., with the Army eleven a few years ago, where I supposed the celebrated "77" jersey of Red Grange would be in a glass case, at least, prominently displayed for the benefit of all tourists.

Not only was this dramatic article of apparel not to be found, but no one seemed to care where it might be, the best guess being that it was in a pile of old junk.

You Oughta See Bobby.

They are not lacking, however, at the Atlanta Athletic Club in appreciation of the achievements of its great golfing member.

The caddies, without the slightest diplomacy, gladly will furnish a newcomer with details of a shot. Mr. Jones pulled off to carry a number of shots for each of these same hazards.

At the sixth or "island hole," it was gratifying to learn, after placing my tee shot well on this green by a great stroke of fortune, that Jones was twice in the water the last time he played the course. There are such hazards occasionally even in the superlatives.

At the town house of the A. A. C. are on display the four British and American championship trophies lifted in the last, and all-conquering Jones campaign, together with the huge Walker Cup, and a special plaque, holding a hall used by Bob in each of his four victorious tournaments.

It is an impressive exhibit, one that this generation of golfers at least is extremely unlikely to see again to signify the works of any single performer. It marks the end of a golfing epoch for the camp followers, including this correspondent, who saw Jones win his first national title at Inwood in 1923 and his last at Merion in 1930.

Then There's Grant.

The Atlanta A. C. points with pride, not only to the individual achievements of Jones in capturing a grand total of 20 assorted state, sectional and national golf titles, but to the contributions in tennis of Bryan Grant, Jr., national clay court champion and the winner, all told, of 12 important tournaments.

Illinois Family Able to Form Its Own Orchestra

Le Roy, Ill.—Henry O'Neal has 13 children in his family and all of them are capable musicians.

Henry plays the banjo, Robert, the violin; Bonnie and Millie, the piano; Rollie, the saxophone; Herman, the drums, and so on down the list.

Millie, a sophomore in Le Roy high school, is the only one who has had musical training.

ESTUARY CLASH GIVES LINE ON HUDSON CLASSIC

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Berkeley, Cal. (AP)—California's Bears and Washington's Huskies, rivals of the shell for nearly three decades, will hold their annual "battle of the oars" on Oakland Estuary April 11.

The salt water course, an arm of San Francisco Bay, will be the scene of three-mile crew races for the varsity and junior varsity. The freshmen will be tested in a two-mile contest.

For many years the races have served the double purpose of settling western supremacy and serving notice on eastern rivals what may be expected from their Pacific coast cousins in the national regatta at Poughkeepsie.

Washington won all three coast events last year, but placed behind the Bears in the national varsity race. Since 1903 the northern university has won 17 times, while California led the way in the coast classic, seven times.

In 11 trips to Poughkeepsie the Huskies placed first in 1923, '24, and '26. They captured second position four times, finished third twice, fifth once and sixth last year.

California won both the national and Olympic Games events in 1928 to become world's champions that year.

The Bears made their first trip east in 1921, taking second place. After a four-year interval they returned to take sixth position in 1926, picked off third in 1927, were swamped in 1928 and were fourth last season.

Training at California this year brought about a continual turnover of aspiring candidates. Carroll "Ky" Ebright, former Washington coxswain who took over the coaching reins in 1924, started with a fairly well seasoned squad, but has ended up with a mixed crew.

Reg Rhein, stroke, paced the freshmen shell last year. He came

Coaches Stress Rockne's Ideals

New York, April 1 (AP)—Tributes to the memory of Knute Rockne today painted the portrait of a personality and a friend in harmony with his place in the realm of collegiate sports as the foremost football coaching genius.

Other football coaches did not stress his admitted ability in the game as much as they did his ideals and the heritage of true sportsmanship which he left.

Don Miller, backfield coach at Ohio State University, one of the famous Four Horsemen of 1924, sounded the keynote of the estimate

of Rockne voiced by scores after word of his death in an airplane accident was received.

"He was a lovable character whose beautiful personality made him legions of friends," Miller said.

He was the ideal of millions who had never seen him.

That football had lost its dominating figure was secondary to the fact that his boys had lost an intimate and beloved friend. They took all their troubles to him, even their love affairs.

Elmer Layden, another of Rockne's famous "Four Horsemen" perhaps best expressed the way Notre Dame-trained players felt:

"I can't explain the bond between the great man and his players," said Layden. "Family troubles, football troubles, class room troubles, all were taken to Rock, and somehow all became a little lighter after he

sized up the situation and gave us his help. Why, if we fell in love with a girl we'd go and talk the whole thing over with him."

And then there was Tom Lieb who handled the team when Rockne was disabled by illness in 1929.

"He was more than a teacher of football," said Lieb. "He was a genius but more than that he was a father to all of us at Notre Dame."

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Eyesight of Bats

Bats are not blind. All species have efficient eyes. In one they are likely to be small, bendlike and nearly hidden in the soft fur with which these animals are clothed.

California Crew Outscals Northern Rival 8 Pounds a Man



Coach "Ky" Ebright sends his California crew against the Washington Huskies of Al Ulbrickson, April 11, on Oakland Estuary, near Berkeley, Cal., in a renewal of a 30-year racing feud. The Bears have an eight-pound pull at the weights. The crews are identical in height, each weighing 8 ft. 2 in.

up to replace Duncan Gregg, a junior, Norbert Murray, No. 7, rowed with the freshmen in 1930, while Spencer Duguid, No. 6, a sophomore, was not out for crew last year.

Three of last year's regulars, Dave Dunlap, Burton Jastrow and Harvey Grainger, will hold down Nos. 5, 4 and 3 seats. Bill Huggins, a junior in No. 2 place, failed to make the grade last year, while Glen Rogers, bow, and Norris Graham, cox, are up

from the freshmen.

Coches Al Ulbrickson of Washington is satisfied his varsity is as strong as last year's. Five men who rowed against California in 1930 will be back, as will Curley Harris, coxswain. Three new men are Herb Mjorud, No. 7, who came up from the freshmen; Gordon Parrott, No. 8, and Don Williamson, No. 2, who worked up from the reserves.

Last year's varsity lineup returned

to school intact, but Coach Ulbrickson dropped Karl Reese, Loren Schoel and Jerry Alcorn back to the jayvees. Reese and Schoel, biggest men on the squad, probably will be switched to the varsity race for the long four-mile race at Poughkeepsie.

California will hold a weight advantage, averaging 180 pounds to the men to 172 pounds for Washington. Each squad averages 6 feet 2 inches in height.

EDD ROUSH

—THE GIANTS HAVE SOLD HIM BACK TO THE CINCINNATI REDS

MAYBE THEY'LL MAKE ME MANAGER

THE CINCINNATI FANS WERE ALWAYS STRONG FOR EDD.

FLANAGAN-ARCHER-WATKINS

Dress Better for Less Money.

S. Cohen's Sons

331 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

For Sports Of All Sorts

"Now I Lay Me Down" in Restful Luxury

Put Your Best Foot Forward

Don't Let Your Appearance Run Down

Good clothes keep good opinions and good positions. Your hat is the first thing people notice. Wear a celebrated Mallory "Cravenette" Hat and look prosperous.

MALLORY HATS

"CRAVENETTE"—RESISTS MOISTURE

Colorful Neckwear Brightens You Up

Fine Linen Is The Hallmark Of The Well-Dressed Man

Strike A Match! It's The Smart Thing

\$5.00 AND UPWARD

Knute Rockne's Career Varied And Eventful

By WILLIAM WEEKES,
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—The career of a Norwegian immigrant boy, a career that reached heroic heights, has ended. Knute Rockne is dead.

The man whose keen mind and matchless leadership made Notre Dame, "that little college in the middle west," the greatest power in intercollegiate football, passed on yesterday as he had lived, in action. An airplane disaster in Kansas claimed his life.

Rockne was born in Voss, a Norwegian village, March 4, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rockne. The first four years of his life were spent in Norway; then his father, a carriage maker, brought one of his products to the World Fair at Chicago in 1893. His exhibit won a medal, and he decided to make Chicago his home, and sent for his family, which arrived two months later.

The elder Rockne was able to pull young Knute through grammar school, but it was necessary for the future wizard of football and psychology to earn his way through high school and college.

While he was a youngster in the Logan Square District, Rockne was more interested in athletics than anything else, but concentrated on baseball. It was not until he attended Northwest Division High that he became interested in football and track. His famous scarred nose was caused by a blow from a baseball bat during a kid game.

He was graduated from High School in 1907, but did not reach Notre Dame until 1911, for the simple reason that he didn't have enough money to go to college. He was determined, however, that he would attend the University of Illinois, and it was because two close friends had decided on Notre Dame, that he changed his plans.

During the four years following his graduation from High School he worked at various jobs, but most of the time was spent in the employ of the post office. He also worked on lake steamers and did odd jobs, and after a raise of 50 cents a week at the post office failed to satisfy him, he borrowed \$45 and went to Notre Dame.

Starts to Fame.

Not much was heard of Knute Rockne as an athlete until one amazing afternoon in 1912 on the plains of West Point. The Irish had gone there to tackle one of Army's strongest players—and to expect a handsome beating. It was expected that Rockne tore down the field all afternoon under forward passes flung by Charles "Gus" Doran, then Notre Dame's quarterback, and now coach of the University of Detroit. The result was a staggering 33 to 13 triumph for Notre Dame, and they no longer called it "that little college in the middle west."

Rockne played under Coach Jess Harper and after his graduation from Notre Dame, returned to the University as assistant professor of chemistry, a branch in which he excelled to the point almost deciding to make it his life work, and to assist Harper.

Named as Coach.

Harper resigned after the 1917 season, and urged Notre Dame to make Rockne his successor. Rockne was considered too young, but Harper prevailed and he was given the job. The war year—1918—saw Rockne's team win three games, lose two and tie one.

The next year he became the Rockne who dominated football from then until his death yesterday. In 1919 and 1920, with the immortal George Gipp carrying the ball and kicking it, Notre Dame did not lose a game. Good seasons followed, but not until 1924 did he produce his first gridiron masterpiece—the "Four Horsemen" who raced over ten opponents behind the charges of the "Seven Jukes."

Rockne's teams dropped a game or two a season until 1928 when his first season came. Notre Dame lost four games. But, one year later Rockne's raiders again were the talk of gridiron—and on the strength of Rock's personality and genius.

Illness Strikes.

He became critically ill early in the 1929 season, an infection in the blood stream of his right leg sending him to his bed. Tom Lieb took the charge, but it was Rockne's teaching that sent a great team through a suicide schedule of nine games without a defeat.

That was considered the ultimate might never again be accomplished, so Rockne came right back last fall. Improved in health, and brilliant as ever, his fashion, his greatest machine, a team that slashed through ten foes of major caliber, closing with an astonishing one-sided triumph over Southern California.

An Able Chemist.

Rockne was not simply a football coach. He was an extremely able chemist, and his other interests were enough for a half dozen men. His wife made him a demand as a writer, after dinner speaker and radio speaker. He did his own writing, and made his speeches extemporaneously.

Recently he became director of sales promotion for the Studebaker Corporation, and lost his life on the way to California to make motion pictures.

He is survived by the widow and four children, his mother and three sisters.

LOCAL DE MOLAY FIVE

LOST TO SCHENECTADY

Although it turned in a creditable performance Tuesday night at Salvation Army Hall, the De Molay basketball team of this city lost out to the De Molays of Schenectady, 29-21. The contest was the second between the clubs that are now even in respect to victories. Al Blackwell was the mainstay of the Kingstonians attack, scoring 15 points.

BASEBALL LOSING BOYS' INTEREST.

Scarcity of Fields and Cost of Equipment Causes.

"If our major and minor leagues are interested in the American boy's attitude toward baseball," G. J. Atkinson, executive director of the Boys' Club Federation of America, said recently, "they should concern themselves not much with the boys' lack of interest as with the fact that they need a place to play and equipment. For example, used baseballs could be turned over to boys' clubs and athletic fields."

According to a survey made by the federation Mr. Atkinson represents, baseball is losing its hold on the American boy. The federation embraces 253 boys' clubs with a membership of nearly 250,000.

In many communities boys are abandoning baseball because of lack of places to play and because of cost of equipment. Boys in many cities, according to the survey, are playing "indoor baseball" out-of-doors because only one large, soft ball and one bat and no gloves are required.

In cities where local citizens have provided baseball fields and have fur-



Babe Ruth.

nished the boys with baseballs, bats and gloves, regulation baseball is still as popular as ever.

The survey shows also that "Babe" Ruth is the most popular boys' hero in communities where baseball is played, but in these cities where boys have no place to play baseball, they regard Col. Charles Lindbergh as their hero.

The Boys' Club federation is an organization which encourages the establishment of boys' clubs in neighborhoods of cities where there are the largest number of underprivileged boys.

Divot Robot Is Built on Penn State Course

Golf course grass investigators at Penn State have built what is said to be the first known scientific divot robot. Research on grasses that will stand up under the punishment of divoting is one of the three major golf investigations under way at Penn State. The divoting machine is used to test the quality of these grasses to stand up against the trench warfare of the golfers.

The working part of the machine is a mid-iron club-head fastened to a metal shaft, swung like a pendulum from a triangular wooden "horse." It is mathematically and scientifically hung and weighted, and minute calculations cause the golf club pendulum to swing down in a mechanical stroke like a golf stroke.

After the mechanical divot maker has gone by, the grass investigators test the healing ability of the grasses.

Goshen Will Stage Big Hambletonian Stakes

For the second annual time the Hambletonian stakes, the richest harness race of the world, will be contested at Goshen, N. Y., a village of some 3,000 inhabitants, lying only a few miles outside New York city. A year ago the contest at Goshen was considered the most successful of all races given for the famous purse, the attendance fairly swamping the town and its racing plant, in spite of the augmented facilities which had been created to meet the occasion. While larger crowds undoubtedly attended the noted event raced at Syracuse, when it was put on as a premier attraction of the New York state fair, the attendance at Goshen was accounted as the largest strictly racing crowd that ever saw the event, the count on that occasion showing something like 30,000 as witnessing the Hambletonian.

Picture Not Published

of Pitcher Tom Zachary

One rainy day in New York several years ago when there was no game and the photographers were pressed for photographs, someone suggested that a good feature would be a picture of Pitcher Tom Zachary, then of the Yankees, reading one of those Cideon Bibles such as are placed about in hotel rooms.

Zachary agreed, and sat on the bed, propped up by a couple of pillows, reading the Bible.

The camera man focused and told Zach to hold everything while he slipped a plate-holder into the box.

Zach did hold steady, except that he deftly let fall from the leaves of the open book several playing cards and a wad of paper money, which got into the picture of baseball's great student of the Scripture.



—SET A NEW SPEED BOAT RECORD OF 102 MILES AN HOUR IN HIS MISS AMERICA IX.

THEY BRING ME LUCK.

HE ALWAYS HAS HIS MASCOT DOLLS ON BOARD.

102 MILES AN HOUR!!

—THAT'S GOING SOME, ON LAND, SEA OR AIR!!

—EAR WOOD

Spinny's Meet Stone Ridge at Rosendale Tonight

Spinny's Radio Five and the Stone Ridge quintet open fire in their second battle of the season tonight at Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, neutral field of combat, for a twofold purpose.

The Spinnymen believe they can beat the Ridgers again, while the basketeers of the poultry raising region contend that they can trim the radio team and are out to prove it.

In the first meeting at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, home court of the Stone Ridge team, the Spinny brigades came out on the long end of the score, which was 32-24. The boys from across the creek intended to call it quits for the season after the battle, but just could not resist threatening challenges hurled for a return game.

On the firing line for the Port Jervis team tonight will be Norm Niles and Frank "Bing" Van Diten, forwards; Captain Wes Hyatt, center; Earl Terwilliger and Al Short, guards. This same lineup defeated the poultrymen on their home court.

Having fortified themselves by a victory over the Rosendale Firemen since their downfall at the hands of the Spinnymen, the Stone Ridgers will take the court tonight with a more confident feeling. The lineup will be made up of men picked from the following: Joe Koenig and Pete Bruck of this city, Mueller, Barley, Wood and Kelder.

Indications are that the match will be a battle royal, witnessed by a record turnout of fans. It is scheduled for 8-15 o'clock. Preliminary to the feature there will be a tilt between the Port Jervis and Stone Ridge Juniors at 7-45. After the games there will be dancing with music by Harry Malsenheimer's Commanders.



By The Associated Press
Boston—King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Con O'Reilly, Ireland (10).

New York—Paul Berlenbach, New York, knocked out (Six-fingered) Eddie Clark, New York (3).

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Jose Estrada, Mexico City (10).

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Young Russell, Palmto Beach, Fla. (7).

Indianapolis—Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, outpointed Charley Arthurs, New York (10).

Los Angeles—Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Joe Glick, Brooklyn (10).

BERLENBACH SCORES

KNOCOUT IN COMEBACK

New York, April 1 (AP)—Paul Berlenbach, one-time light heavyweight champion of the world, has opened a come-back campaign with a knockout victory, and earned \$40 for himself.

"Oom Paul," once one of the most devastating punchers in the business, showed little in the first two rounds of his four-round match with Eddie Clark, Harlem negro, in the Broadway Arena last night, but a glancing left hook off the negro's chin in the third round sent Clark down for the count. Clark made no effort to rise until after "ten" had been tolled.

Berlenbach, in first rate physical condition, scaled 171½ pounds; Clark 176½.

Expect Many at Baseball Meeting

City Judge Bernard A. Culliton, president of the Industrial Baseball League, and former member of the Pittsburgh Pirates, major league club, expects a large turnout at the baseball meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in his court room at the city hall.

Plans for the Industrial Baseball League season will be discussed. All interested in the league are requested to attend the meeting. Teams that played in the circuit last year are to have representatives present. The five teams that competed during 1930 were the Post-Hills, who won the pennant; Tele-Tele, Gasco, Frigidaires and Hercules.

Organizations other than those named, interested in entering the league, are asked to have spokesmen at the gathering of sportsmen on Thursday.

Triangles Lose To Po'keepsie

The Poughkeepsie Jewish Community Center quintet, playing on its home court, Tuesday night, got back at Coach Chel Johnson's Y. M. C. A. team for the victory it scored at the local field of play earlier in the season. By a sweeping offensive attack and ability to make good on numerous free throws the Hebrews won the contest, 35-28.

Copying the method of opening with a whirlwind start that the "Y" used against them in their game here, the Hebrews built up a big lead in the opening quarter and held sway for the remainder of the contest which was marked by considerable roughness, especially on the part of the Triangles whose tactics aided the Poughkeepsians to build up their total. Fifteen of the 35 points registered by the down river team were made on fouls.

Leading the Y. M. C. A. in scoring was Hank Krum, center, with nine points. Dan Joyce, forward, gleamed nine. Silvernail, Poughkeepsie guard, did the best shooting of the game, collecting 16 points.

Preliminary to the big contest, the Leaders of this city outscored the Poughkeepsie Y. M. C. A. Juniors, 27-25. Herb Van Deusen of the winners took the scoring honors with 10 markers.

Mercantile Series Continues

The second brace of games in the series for the championship of the Mercantile Bowling League will be rolled tonight at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. Contestants are the Baltz pin-men, winners of the American division, and the Schilling bowlers, leaders of the National division, and present holders of a lease on the pennant race.

Monday night the Schillings defeated the Baltzmen in two out of three games, thus getting an edge on the series, which is to go to the team winning five out of nine games. The furniture makers will try to keep up their winning streak tonight and win three straight, while the Baltz representatives hope to overthrow them and make a spirited comeback for the championship.

Schillings team consist of Rico, Lasher and Hornbeck. Rolling for the Baltz banner will be Fleming, Alward and Williams.

Obstructed Vision
The thing that very commonly hinders perception is preoccupation; we go about with eyes that see not because our minds are full of something else.—Judge Homer Ferguson.

Clinton Aces Tied With Wolverines

A field by Al Rooms of the Clinton Avenue Aces won for his team, 25-24, and prevented the Wolverines from winning the championship of the Junior basketball league Tuesday night at Salvation Army Hall, North Front street.

Up until meeting the Aces last night, the Wolverines had a clear record and were set to take the Junior pennant, but Rooms's field shot in the last minutes of play upset them and gave the victory to the Aces, who were in second place.

A tie for the leadership of the league and the championship now exists. A playoff will decide the matters next week. The team winning the honors will be given a cup by the Colonial basketball team. It is on exhibition in the store of Irving Reuben, 598 Broadway.

This week's Junior league schedule calls for three more games Thursday night as follows: St. John's vs. Lone Eagles; Shamrocks vs. Leaders and St. John's vs. Aces.

Last night's score:

Aces	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Rossa, r.f.	2	8	4
Teetsell, l.f.	3	1	7
Myers, c.	3	2	8
Schreiber, r.g.	2	1	6
Mellow, l.g.	0	1	1
Total	10	5	26
Wolverines	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Spevack, r.f.	2	0	4
O. Basch, l.f.	6	0	12
Faillie, c.	0	0	0
Townsend, c.	3	0	6
Kreppel, r.f.	1	0	2
Goldfarb, l.f.	0	0	0
Total	12	0	24

Yale's Success Up To Pitchers

New Haven, Conn., April 1 (AP).—If Joe Wood, Yale's veteran coach, can develop a few effective pitchers, the Ells should be in the thick of the fight for the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League championship this year. Wood tolled all last season on the same task only to lose his three best hurlers through graduation.

The Yale infield looks exceptionally good with only one man lost from last season. Captain Pay Vincent is at first base and the famed Albie Booth at shortstop. Neither of these positions appear in doubt. Edgar Warren, junior third baseman, is getting a hot light from Walter Kimball, sophomore sensation, while another second year man, Alexander Fletcher, seems to have won the second base job. Fletcher and Warren are from Newton, Mass.

Two men are missing from the outfield, Charley Sneed through an eye injury suffered in the football season, and John Walker. However, Fred Lueban and Garfield McKenzie, a pair of veterans, remain and Dudley Parker and Howard Burke have come up from the freshman squad.

Behind the bat, Joseph Maine, chief understudy to Hubert Aldrich last year, is ready to do most of the catching. William Browne and Arthur Rogers, sophomores, are scrapping for the second string job.

Coach Wood has six men from whom he must develop a capable mound staff. Angus MacDonald and Albert Taylor are promising southpaws with some experience from last year. Taylor, however, has been injured and may not be able to pitch all season. William Newton, a right hander, did good relief work toward the end of the 1930 season and was the pitching and batting hero of the Princeton game.

In addition to these experienced pitchers, Wood has George Wheeler from the junior varsity, Andrew Rogers of last year's freshman battery of Rogers and Rogers, and Ned Wheeler, another sophomore.



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	PACARD SEDAN

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LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Knute Rockne's Career Varied And Eventful

By WILLIAM WEEKES,
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—The career of a Norwegian immigrant boy, who reached heroic heights, has ended. Knute Rockne is dead.

The man whose keen mind and matchless leadership made Notre Dame, "that little college in the middle West," the greatest power in intercollegiate football, passed on yesterday as he had lived, in action. An airplane disaster in Kansas claimed his life.

Rockne was born in Voss, a Norwegian village, March 4, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rockne. The first four years of his life were spent in Norway; then his father, a carriage maker, brought one of his products to the World Fair at Chicago in 1893. His exhibit won a medal, and he decided to make Chicago his home, and sent for his family, which arrived two months later.

The elder Rockne was able to put young Knute through grammar school, but it was necessary for the future wizard of football and psychology to earn his way through high school and college.

While he was a youngster in the Logan Square District, Rockne was more interested in athletics than anything else, but concentrated on baseball. It was not until he attended Northwest Division High that he became interested in football and track. His famous scarred nose was caused by a blow from a baseball bat during a kid game.

He was graduated from High School in 1907, but did not reach Notre Dame until 1911, for the simple reason that he didn't have enough money to go to college. He was determined, however, that he would attend the University of Illinois, and it was because two close friends had decided on Notre Dame, that he changed his plans.

During the four years following his graduation from High School he worked at various jobs, but most of the time was spent in the employ of the post office. He also worked on lake steamers and did odd jobs, and after a raise of 50 cents a week at the post office failed to satisfy him, he borrowed \$45 and went to Notre Dame.

Starts to Fame.
Not much was heard of Knute Rockne as an athlete until one amazing afternoon in 1913 on the plains of West Point. The Irish had gone there to tackle one of Army's strongest players—and to take a handsome beating. It was expected.

But Rockne tore down the field all afternoon under forward passes, and by Charles "Gus" Dorris, then Notre Dame's quarterback, and now coach of the University of Detroit. The result was a staggering 33 to 13 triumph for Notre Dame, and they no longer called it "that little college in the middle West."

Rockne played under Coach Jess Harper and after his graduation from Notre Dame, returned to the University as assistant professor of chemistry, a branch in which he excelled to the point almost deciding to make it his life work, and to assist Harper.

Named as Coach
Harper resigned after the 1917 season, and urged Notre Dame to make Rockne his successor. Rockne was considered too young, but Harper prevailed, and he was given the job. The war year—1918—saw Rockne's team win three games, lose two and tie one.

The next year he became the Rockne who dominated football from then until his death yesterday. In 1919 and 1920, with the immortal George Gipp carrying the ball and kicking it, Notre Dame did not lose a game. Good seasons followed, but not until 1924 did he produce his first gridiron masterpiece—the "Four Horsemen" who raced over ten opponents behind the charges of the "Seven Mules."

Rockne's teams dropped a game or two a season until 1928. Then his first season came. Notre Dame lost four games. But one year later Rockne's riders again were the talk of gridiron—and on the strength of Rockne's personality and genius.

Illness Strikes
He became critically ill early in the 1929 season, an infection in the blood stream of his right leg sending him to his bed. Tom Lieb took over charge, but it was Rockne's teaching that sent a great team through a suicide schedule of nine games without a defeat.

That was considered the ultimate. It might never again be accomplished, so Rockne came right back last fall, improved in health and brilliant as ever, to fashion his greatest machine: a team that blazed through ten foes of major caliber, closing with an astonishing, one-sided triumph over Southern California.

An Able Coach
Rockne was not simply a football coach. He was an extremely able chemist, and his other interests were enough for a half dozen men. His wife made him in demand as a writer, after dinner speaker and radio speaker. He did his own writing, and made his speeches extemporaneously.

Recently he became director of sales promotion for the Studebaker Corporation, and lost his life on the way to California to make motion pictures.

He is survived by the widow and four children, his mother and three sisters.

BASEBALL LOSING BOYS' INTEREST

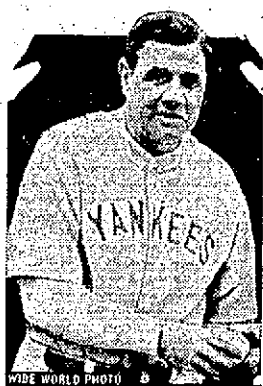
Scarcity of Fields and Cost of Equipment Causes.

"If one major and minor leagues are interested in the American boys' attitude toward baseball," C. J. Atkinson, executive director of the Boys' Club Federation of America, said recently, "they should concern themselves not much with the boys' lack of interest as with the fact that they need a place to play and equipment. For example, used baseballs could be turned over to boys' clubs and athletic fields."

According to a survey made by the federation Mr. Atkinson represents, baseball is losing its hold on the American boy. The federation embraces 253 boys' clubs with a membership of nearly 250,000.

In many communities boys are abandoning baseball because of lack of places to play and because of cost of equipment. Boys in many cities, according to the survey, are playing "indoor baseball," out-of-doors because only one large, soft ball and one bat and no gloves are required.

In cities where local citizens have provided baseball fields and have fur-



Babe Ruth.

nished the boys with baseballs, bats and gloves, regulation baseball is still as popular as ever.

The survey shows also that "Babe" Ruth is the most popular boys' hero in communities where baseball is played, but in these cities where boys have no place to play baseball, they regard Col. Charles Lindbergh as their hero.

The Boys' Club federation is an organization which encourages the establishment of boys' clubs in neighborhoods of cities where there are the largest number of underprivileged boys.

Divot Robot Is Built on Penn State Course

Golf course grass investigators at Penn State have built what is said to be the first known scientific divot robot. Research on grasses that will stand up under the punishment of divotting is one of the three major golf investigations under way at Penn State. The divotting machine is used to test the quality of these grasses to stand up against the trench warfare of the golfers.

The working part of the machine is a mid-rod cut head fastened to a metal shaft, swung like a pendulum from a triangular wooden "horse." It is mathematically and scientifically hung and weighted, and minute calculations cause the golf cut pendulum to swing down in a mechanical stroke like a golf stroke.

After the mechanical divot maker has gone by, the grass investigators test the healing ability of the grasses.

Goshen Will Stage Big Hambletonian Stakes

For the second annual time the Hambletonian stake, the richest harness race of the world, will be contested at Goshen, N. Y., a village of some 3,000 inhabitants, lying only a few miles outside New York city. A year ago the contest at Goshen was considered the most successful of all races given for the famous purse, the attendance fairly swamping the town and its racing plant, in spite of the augmented facilities which had been created to meet the occasion. While larger crowds undoubtedly attended the noted event faced at Syracuse, when it was put on as a premier attraction of the New York state fair, the attendance at Goshen was accounted as the largest strictly racing crowd that ever saw the event, the count on that occasion showing something like 30,000 as witnessing the Hambletonian.

Picture Not Published of Pitcher Tom Zachary

One rainy day in New York several years ago when there was no game and the photographers were pressed for photographs, someone suggested that a good feature would be a picture of pitcher Tom Zachary, then of the Yankees, reading one of those Gideon Bibles such as are placed about in hotel rooms.

Zachary agreed, and sat on the bed, propped up by a couple of pillows, reading the Bible.

The camera man focused and told Zach to hold everything while he slipped a plate-holder into the box. Zach did hold steady, except that he deftly let fall from the leaves of the open book several playing cards and a wad of paper money, which got into the picture of baseball's great student of the Scripture.

Spinny's Meet Stone Ridge at Rosendale Tonight

Spinny's Radio Five and the Stone Ridge quintet open fire in their second battle of the season tonight at Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, neutral field of combat, for a twofold purpose.

The Spinnymen believe they can beat the Riders again, while the baskeeters of the poultry raising region contend that they can trim the radio team and are out to prove it.

In the first meeting at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, home court of the Stone Ridge team, the Spinny brigades came out on the long end of the score, which was 32-24. The boys from across the creek intended to call it quits for the season after the battle, but just could not resist threatening challenges hurled for a return game.

On the firing line for the Port Ewen team tonight will be Norm Niles and Frank "Bling" Van Ethen, forwards; Captain Wes Hyatt, center; Earl Torvilliger and Al Short, guards. This same lineup defeated the poultrymen on their home court.

Having fortified themselves by victory over the Rosendale Firemen since their downfall at the hands of the Spinnymen, the Stone Riders will take the court tonight with a more confident feeling. The lineup will be made up of men picked from the following: Joe Keenig and Pete Bruck of this city, Mueller, Barley, Wood and Kelder.

Indications are that the match will be a battle royal, witnessed by a record turnout of fans. It is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock. Preliminary to the feature there will be a tilt between the Port Ewen and Stone Ridge Juniors at 7:45. After the games there will be dancing with music by Harry Malsenholder's Commanders.



By The Associated Press
Boston—King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Con O'Kelly, Ireland (10).

New York—Paul Berlenbach, New York, knocked out (Six-fingered) Eddie Clark, New York (3).

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Jose Estrada, Mexico City (10).

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Young Russell, Palmetto Beach, Fla. (7).

Indianapolis—Del Fontaine, Winthrop, outpointed Charley Arthur, New York (10).

Los Angeles—Billy Townsend, Vancouver, U. C., outpointed Joe Glick, Brooklyn (10).

BERLENBACH SCORES
KNOCKOUT IN COMEBACK

New York, April 1 (AP).—Paul Berlenbach, one-time light heavyweight champion of the world, has opened a comeback campaign with a knockout victory, and earned \$40 for himself.

"Oom Pahl," once one of the most devastating punchers in the business, showed little in the first two rounds of his four-round match with Eddie Clark, Harlem negro, in the Broadway Arena last night, but a glancing left hook of the negro's chin in the third round sent Clark down for the count. Clark made no effort to rise until after "ten" had been tolled.

Berlenbach, in first rate physical condition, scaled 171½ pounds; Clark 176½.

Expect Many at Baseball Meeting

City Judge Bernard A. Culliton, president of the Industrial Baseball League, and former member of the Pittsburgh Pirates, major league club, expects a large turnout at the baseball meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in his court room at the city hall.

Plans for the Industrial Baseball League season will be discussed. All interested in the league are requested to attend the meeting. Teams that played in the circuit last year are to have representatives present. The five teams that competed during 1930 were the Post Mills, who won the pennant; Talcott, Gasco, Frigidaires and Hercules.

Organizations other than those named, interested in entering the league, are asked to have spokesmen at the gathering of sportsmen on Thursday.

Triangles Lose To Po'keepsie

The Poughkeepsie Jewish Community Center quintet, playing on its home court, Tuesday night, got back at Coach Chet Dolson's Y. M. C. A. team for the victory it scored at the local field of play earlier in the season. By a sweeping offensive attack and ability to make good on numerous free throws the Hebrews won the contest, 39-28.

Copying the method of opening with a whirlwind start that the "Y" used against them in their game here, the Hebrews built up a big lead in the opening quarter and held sway for the remainder of the contest which was marked by considerable roughness, especially on the part of the Triangles whose tactics aided the Poughkeepsians to build up their total. Fifteen of the 39 points registered by the down river team were made on fouls.

Leading the Y. M. C. A. in scoring was Hank Krum, center, with nine points. Dan Joyce, forward, cleaned nine. Silvernail, Poughkeepsie guard, did the best shooting of the game, collecting 16 points.

Preliminary to the big contest, the leaders of this city outscored the Poughkeepsie Y. M. C. A. Juniors, 27-25. Herb Van Dusen of the winners took the scoring honors with 10 markers.

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LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Gov. Roosevelt Signs Repeal Bill

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP).—Governor Roosevelt has signed the Culliver bill asking Congress to convene a constitutional convention for the sole purpose of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment despite the belief that the proposal was faulty in trying to limit a constitutional convention to a particular task.

He said last night his approval was given because he believed it expressed the will of the legislature and because he felt that the legislative action reflects the preponderant sentiment of the state. He added he believed this sentiment was based on "two" righteous and sane objectives. First, to eliminate the fundamental source of the greater part of modern, organized crime, and, secondly, to promote a greater temperance. He added "to this policy, as I have repeatedly stated, I subscribe."

The governor told the public that the legislature was asking an impossibility, as he said, the constitution prohibited the calling of a constitutional convention to repeal one article and no other.

He added, however, for the governor to veto this bill would be denying to the legislature their constitutional right to make such application.

The Senate defeated yesterday the Field-Post bill, designed to allow the state to manufacture and sell liquor on the theory that the prohibition law does not apply to state governments. The vote was 25 to 24, with one Republican voting with the Democrats.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT.

South Roundout, April 1.—Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cole on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jorgensen and son, Thomsen, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde and daughter, Janice, of Kingston motored to Weehawken and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox.

Miss Margaret Sanford of Kingston, sister of Mrs. Ira Maurer, was operated on for acute appendicitis on Friday, and is recovering in the Kingston Hospital.

Harry Seitz of Kingston was the guest of Walter Anderson on Sunday.

Mrs. Winchell and Mrs. Neffki of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyce and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Isaac Hottel motored from New York for the week-end.

The last quarterly conference of the M. E. Church was held after the church service on Sunday by the Rev. Shahan, who was much pleased by all the reports of the various organizations of the church, and reported the conference one of the best in his district regarding the business and of God's work.

Special prayer service will be held in the church on Thursday evening. An official board meeting will be held Friday evening after the service.

Florence Haines left on Saturday to spend some time in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. I. Hottel, who has been spending the winter in New York, has returned to her home on First street.

Early Cooking

The old-fashioned outside oven had a domed chamber built of brick and heated by means of light wood and sticks burned inside. When the bricks were well heated, the ashes and embers were raked out and the floor swept and the food to be cooked introduced by a flat, wooden shovel with a long handle and the door was then closed.

FIGHT MADMAN WHILE AIRPLANE RACES TO PORT

Passengers Have Thrilling Battle With Maniac 2,000 Feet in Air.

Detroit.—Two passengers in a cable monoplane speeding at a hundred miles an hour over Indiana and Michigan on its way from Chicago to Detroit staged a protracted battle with a madman in an effort to keep him from leaping 2,000 feet to his death or imperiling their own lives by damaging the plane.

The man is James T. Mangin, advertising manager of the Milk Novelty company, Chicago. After an examination in the psychopathic ward of a Detroit hospital, physicians declared that he had suffered mental aberrations. Police were called to the Detroit airport to remove him from the plane when it landed after the battle in the air.

Battle Shakes the Plane.

Pilot Louis Steward of Plano, Ill., who took off from the Municipal airport in Chicago on the regular run of the Tri-State Airways to Detroit, said he first noticed the commotion in the cabin of his plane while he was flying over South Bend.

"I felt the plane shake and rear from its course," said Steward. "Then



Wrestling With a Third.

I looked back and saw two of the passengers wrestling with a third. The third man kept shouting to stop at South Bend and shouted that he wanted to have his lunch.

"He would shout at the top of his voice and jump around and about a dozen times he tried to climb into the control room with me," Steward said. "He would say, 'I want to help you run this plane.' Each time I would push him back with one hand, keeping the other on the controls. Then he would run back into the plane again, once in a while opening the door to throw money out."

Passengers Block Exit.

Then the passengers blocked the exit so that the man could not get to the door and jump out. While the windows were too small for him to leap from them, the other passengers guarded him closely throughout the remainder of the flight.

At the Detroit airport he refused to get out, insisting that he wanted to fly on to a number of other cities. Police found papers in his clothing which gave the name of James T. Mangin, 3436 South Bishop street, Chicago.

Curiosity of Small Dog Saves Life of Master

St. Helens, Ore.—The curiosity of a small dog saved the life of its young master, although the animal paid with its life.

Pearl Kobk, twelve-year-old farmer boy, was on his way to school with his dog when the sight of a barbed wire fence shooting sparks drew their attention. Both advanced to investigate.

The dog thrust an inquisitive nose close to the strands, over which a high tension wire had fallen, and dropped dead.

Frightened when he saw his pet fall over, the boy retreated to the road, where men found him crying over the tragedy. They said instant death would have resulted had the boy attempted to remove his dog.

Horse Freezes to Death, Incinerator Revives It

High Point, N. C.—Will Craven's "dead" horse is alive again, revived by flames of an incinerator to which its bony carcass had been condemned.

Supposedly frozen to death, the animal was dragged, with the aid of a block and tackle, to the local incinerator for cremation. When the flames scorched its hide, the horse revived and ran from its pyre, causing consternation among sanitary officials.

Recaptured, fed, warmed and watered, it became the same old dray horse of the day before.

Dog Saves Man's Life as Farm Home Burns

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Louis Janoske, Bangor contractor and Van Buren county farmer, owes his life to his police dog, which scratched on his bedroom door while flames enveloped the house. The rest of the family was away.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended to us in the loss of our dear wife and mother. Also for the floral tributes.

Signed: JACOB H. HARLEY, SONS AND DAUGHTER.

—Advertisement.





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SLO Sugar Cured—Hickory Nut—Wood Smoked

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Derivation of "Golf"
The word golf is probably from the Dutch word "kolf," meaning club.

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AND

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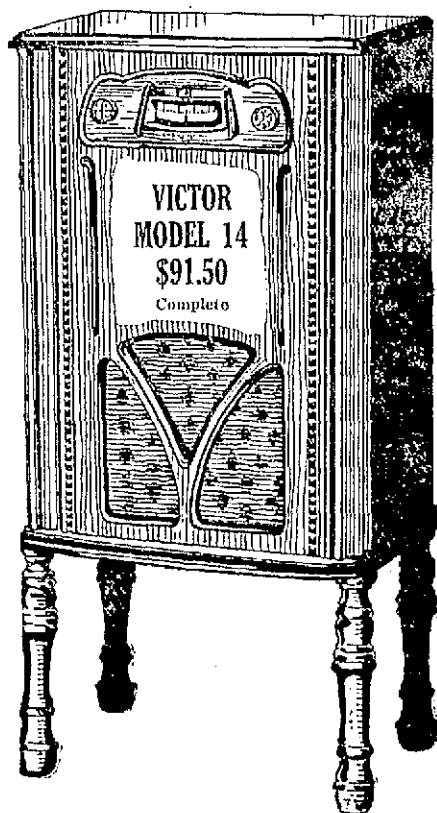
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Gov. Roosevelt Signs Repeal Bill

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP).—Governor Roosevelt has signed the Cullen bill asking Congress to convene a constitutional convention for the sole purpose of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment despite the belief that the proposal was faulty in trying to limit a constitutional convention to a particular task.

He said last night his approval was given because he believed it expressed the will of the legislature and because he felt that the legislative action reflects the preponderant sentiment of the state. He added he believed this sentiment was based on "two righteous and sane objectives. First, to eliminate the fundamental source of the greater part of modern organized crime, and, secondly, to promote a greater temperance." He added "to this policy, as I have repeatedly stated, I subscribe."

The governor told the public that the legislature was asking an impossibility, as he said, the constitution prohibited the calling of a constitutional convention to repeal one article and no other.

He added, however, for the governor to veto this bill would be denying to the legislature their constitutional right to make such application.

The Senate defeated yesterday the Reid-Post bill, designed to allow the state to manufacture and sell liquor on the theory that the prohibition law does not apply to state governments. The vote was 25 to 24, with one Republican voting with the Democrats.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT.

South Roundout, April 1.—Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cole on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jergensen and son, Thonhuan, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde and daughter, Janice, of Kingston motored to Westhaven and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox.

Miss Margaret Sanford of Kingston, sister of Mrs. Ira Maurer, was operated on for acute appendicitis on Friday, and is recovering in the Kingston Hospital.

Harry Seltz of Kingston was the guest of Walter Anderson on Sunday.

Mrs. Winchell and Mrs. Neftkl of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyce and daughter, Jenn, and Mrs. Isaac Hattling motored from New York for the week-end.

The last quarterly conference of the M. E. Church was held after the church service on Sunday by the Rev. Shahan, who was much pleased by all the reports of the various organizations of the church, and reported the conference one of the best in his district regarding the business end of God's work.

Special prayer service will be held in the church on Thursday evening.

An official board meeting will be held Friday evening after the service.

Florence Haines left on Saturday to spend some time in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. I. Holathing, who has been spending the winter in New York, has returned to her home on First street.

Early Cooking

The old-fashioned outside oven had a domed chamber built of brick and heated by means of light wood and sticks burned inside. When the bricks were well heated, the ashes and embers were raked out and the door swept and the food to be cooked introduced by a flat, wooden shovel with a long handle and the door was then closed.

FIGHT MADMAN WHILE AIRPLANE RACES TO PORT

Passengers Have Thrilling Battle With Maniac 2,000 Feet in Air.

Detroit.—Two passengers in a cable monoplane speeding at a hundred miles an hour over Indiana and Michigan on its way from Chicago to Detroit staged a protracted battle with a madman in an effort to keep him from leaping 2,000 feet to his death or imperiling their own lives by damaging the plane.

The man is James T. Mangan, advertising manager of the Mills Novelty company, Chicago. After an examination in the psychiatric ward of a Detroit hospital, physicians declared that he had suffered mental aberrations. Police were called to the Detroit airport to remove him from the plane when it landed after the battle in the air.

Battle Shakes the Plane.

Pilot Louis Steward of Plano, Ill., who took off from the Municipal airport in Chicago on the regular run of the Tri-State Airways to Detroit, said he first noticed the commotion in the cabin of his plane while he was flying over South Bend.

"I felt the plane shake and veer from its course," said Steward. "Then



Wrestling With a Third.

I looked back and saw two of the passengers wrestling with a third. The third man kept mouthing to stop at South Bend and shouted that he wanted to have his lunch.

"He would shout at the top of his voice and jump around and about a dozen times he tried to climb into the control room with me," Steward said. "He would say, 'I want to help you run this plane.' Each time I would push him back with one hand, keeping the other on the controls. Then he would run back into the plane again, once in a while opening the door to throw money out."

Passengers Block Exit.

Then the passengers blocked the exit so that the man could not get to the door and jump out. While the windows were too small for him to leap from them, the other passengers guarded him closely throughout the remainder of the flight.

At the Detroit airport he refused to get out, insisting that he wanted to fly on to a number of other cities. Police found papers in his clothing which gave the name of James T. Mangan, 9135 South Bishop street, Chicago.

Curiosity of Small Dog Saves Life of Master

St. Helens, Ore.—The curiosity of a small dog saved the life of its young master, although the animal paid with its life.

Pearl Kobb, twelve-year-old farmer boy, was on his way to school with his dog when the sight of a barbed wire fence shooting sparks drew their attention. Both advanced to investigate.

The dog thrust an inquisitive nose close to the strands, over which a high tension wire had fallen, and dropped dead.

Frightened when he saw his pet fall over, the boy retreated to the road, where linemen found him crying over the tragedy. They said instant death would have resulted had the boy attempted to remove his dog.

Horse Freezes to Death, Incinerator Revives It

High Point, N. C.—Will Craven's "dead" horse is alive again, revived by flames of an incinerator to which its bony carcass had been condemned.

Supposedly frozen to death, the animal was dragged, with the aid of a block and tackle, to the local incinerator for cremation. When the flames scorched its hide, the horse revived and ran from its pyre, causing consternation among sanitary officials.

Recaptured, fed, warmed and watered, it became the same old drey horse of the day before.

Dog Saves Man's Life as Farm Home Burns

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Louis James, a Bangor contractor and Van Buren county farmer, owes his life to his police dog, which scratched on his bedroom door while flames enveloped the house. The rest of the family was away.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended to us in the loss of our dear wife and mother. Also for the floral tributes.

Signed: JACOB H. BARLEY, SONS AND DAUGHTER.

—Advertisement.





45 North Front St.

FASHIONABLE "LADY GRAY" SHOES

\$2.98 **\$2.98**




Illustrations show six beautiful patterns that will be in favor for early Spring.

Stylishly dressed women and girls will wear these new style hits. Each an attractive pattern moderately priced.

Notice there are low, medium and high heel models.

\$2.98

Style hits of dainty design.

FOR

DRESS

STREET

BUSINESS

SPORTS

EVENING

WORK

PARKSTONE CLOTHES

MORRIS HYNES

52-54-56-58 N. Front St.

Hynes original suits.

Knex Hats

THE ELM LUNCH

AND

RESTAURANT

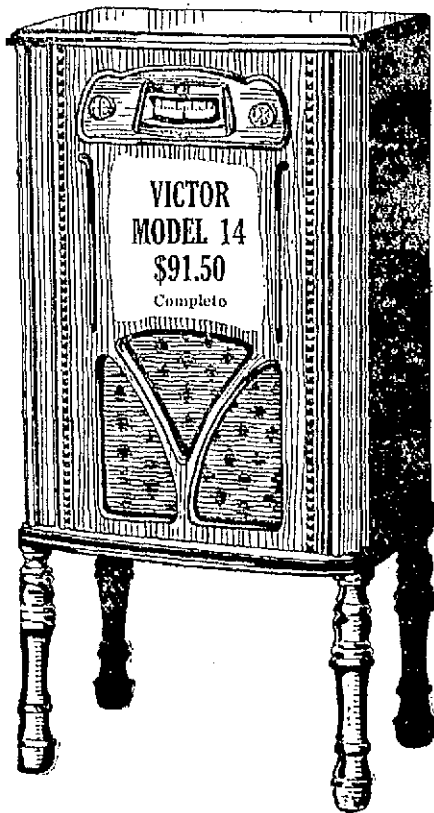
MT. TREMPER, N. Y.

Opens April 2nd

DINNERS SERVED

From 12 to 8 Daily

Lunches At All Hours.



VICTOR MODEL 14 \$91.50 Complete

Kingston's Largest Elec. & Radio Store

HARDER'S

53 No. Front St.

Tel. 2140.

For Your Breakfast—Easter Morning



Taste FORST'S FORMOST HAM. You have tasted other Brand Hams, but FORST'S FORMOST Sweet Mild Flavor will tell you why HAMS made the FORMOST way taste so much better.

SLO Sugar Cured—Hickory Nut—Wood Smoked

JACOB FORST PACKING COMPANY

Derivation of "Golf"
The word golf is probably from the Dutch word "kolf," meaning club.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931.

Sun rises, 5:42; sets, 6:27.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 1.—A storm New York—Snow in north and west and rain in southeast portion tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; strong, northeast winds and gales.

MAX ARRESTED HERE IS WANTED IN PHILADELPHIA

James Reid, 30, a salesman whose home is said to be at Staunton, Virginia, was arrested by the police here on a bench warrant sworn out in Philadelphia, Pa., charging Reid with being a fugitive from justice. Reid will be held awaiting the arrival of an officer from Philadelphia.

Clam Chowder Sale.

The Ladies' Aid of Poughkeepsie Congregational Church will hold a clam chowder sale in the church basement on Thursday, April 2, from 11 to 12 a. m. Orders for chowder may be phoned to Mrs. Alfred Ashby, phone 669 or to the parsonage, phone 3282.

BUSINESS NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 65 St. James street, Phone 784.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelly, 236 Wall street, phone 420.

METAL CEILINGS, Geo. W. Farish Est. Phone 691. HUGS, CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 61 Clinton avenue.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building.

642 Fulton street Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXPRESS AND MOVING VAN

Padded, Local and long distance. New York City weekly. Tompkins, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

Tuxedos for rent. Price \$3; H. Schwartz, 70 North Front street.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Piano moving a specialty. Phone 661.

Rhymer & Son, General Contractors and Builders. Now is the time to have your jobbing done reasonable. Call 3846 or 3263 for free estimates.

Wm. Miller Taxi. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone 17.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulte News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

Paperhanging and painting.

George Bush. Phone 1409.

Special price on ship-lap and asbestos shingles. Phone 2415-J.

METAL CEILINGS.

J. Moore. Phone 1427-J.

Smelting and Floor Laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 162 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

JUST A FEW QUESTIONS WITH BUT ONE ANSWER.

Why throw away your oil because it is dirty?

Why allow it to become dirty?

Why have trouble because of water in the crankcase?

Why wear the motor with dirty oil?

Why have carbon troubles because of dirty and carbon laden oil?

Why have sticky valves because of bad lubrication and carbon?

Why put your clean oil through a dirty filter every time the oil is changed?

AND

Why pay from \$2 to \$10 for a new filter when all of these bad features may be overcome by adopting the W. G. R. OIL CLARIFIER.

Cartridge changed in two minutes, without the use of tools. (Cartridge changed 50 cents). W. G. R. OIL CLARIFIER, 130 Smith avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 2362.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.

Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, Dentist, Franklin Apartments, Phone 1019.

Fuller Brushes. Phone 1445-M.

MOVING, TRUCKING EXPRESS.

Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

KIRSCHNER'S DRESS SHOP.

698 Broadway, Phone 1925. Remodeling of all kinds of ladies' garments. Dresses, coats, suits and skirts made to order at reasonable prices.

HOOVER USERS!!!!

Housecleaning time is here. Phone Kingston 1900. Rosa & Gorman, Hoover Authorized Service Station for a no-charge inspection of your Hoover by factory trained men.

Carpenter jobbing and repair work. JUDMAN GUNTER, JR., Phone 1750-J.

April Day Sales. Specials at the Factory Mill End Store, DAVID WEILL, 16 Broadway.

Nuna-Bush Shoes

Knox Hats

MORRIS HYMES

62-54-56 N. Front St.

For Easter

Topcoats

Suits

Shoes

Hats

Shirts

Boys' Suits

Arrow Shirts

Kuppenheimer Clothes

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The victorious Kingston High School affirmative speakers included Mary C. Higley, Karl Limbacher, Harold Cohen and Sidney Lutzin, alternate. Judges who awarded them the decision were City Judge Bernard A. Culliton, Miss Jane Van Ethen of this city and Professor Becho of New Paltz Normal School.

Poughkeepsie's negative debaters were Jesse Efron, Hyatt Waggoner, Helen McDougal and Eleanor McGlinis, alternate.

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Members of the Kingston team that lost at Poughkeepsie were John Crichton, Harry Gunner, Allen Lewis and Rose Keen, alternate. The victory went to James Wolfe, Doris Howe, Alice Moore and John Barrow, alternate.

Museum Has 18,000 Flies

Or the approximately 40,000 known species of flies the national museum has specimens of 18,000.

Charted No. Reserve District

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

National Ulster County Bank and

Trust Co. of Kingston

In the State of New York, at the close of business on March 26, 1931.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \$1,425,688.10

Overdrafts 57.65

United States Government securities owned 196,269.00

Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 2,648,192.73

Banking house, \$48,662.31; Furniture and fixtures, \$8,629.01

Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 144,220.10

Cash and due from banks 97,661.50

Outstanding checks and other cash items 892.28

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. 7,500.00

Total \$4,678,624.05

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in 200,000.00

Surplus 300,000.00

Reserve for dividends, contingencies, etc. 50,000.00

Reserve for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid 41,000.00

Circulating notes outstanding 130,000.00

Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 7,371.74

Demand deposits 403,882.11

Time deposits 3,060,700.00

Bills payable and redemptions 15,000.00

Total \$4,678,624.05

State of New York, County of Ulster, ss:

I, Charles Snyder, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES SNYDER,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931.

LILLIAN A. WOLF,

Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

A. R. ROSS,

BENJ. J. WINNE,

R. R. OSTERHOUDT,

Directors.

Oppose Size Of Billboards

The Central Billboard Committee, consisting of representatives from the service and civic clubs of Kingston, is attempting to aid in the limiting of size and position of display billboards on highways. With a hearing on the Zimmerman Bill, designed to control the use and size of highway signs, the local committee has given The Freeman its ideas, proposals and work in the following communication:

The whole country is aroused over the growing menace of unsightly billboards on the highways. The principal reasons for this are: Billboards are frequently so large that they distract the attention of the passing motorist from his driving thus endangering life; they often obstruct the views of curves and railway crossings necessary to careful and safe driving; beautiful views are often entirely obliterated by such signs; that billboards often destroy the value of adjoining property.

Nearly every state has or is working for the passage of laws which will restrict the size and kind of billboards, limit their erection to places where they will neither obstruct the view nor endanger safety hazards; and tax the billboard industry for its use of the highways to display signs but which pay nothing to the state for the highway maintenance.

At a recent hearing before the judicial committee of the New York State Legislature on the Zimmerman Bill, providing for the restriction and taxation of all billboards, Claude Holding, representing the hotel association of the state, said that while hotels were one of the biggest roadside advertisers, the association was in favor of abolishing this form of display because hotels felt that they were not getting a proper return on their money. He further said that roadside signs had become so numerous that their purpose was defeated. He concluded by stating that the association favored the use of newspapers and radio as a better advertising medium.

The Central Billboard Committee, composed of 18 civic organizations of Kingston and Saugerties, is now busy making physical surveys of the principal roads leading out of Kingston and Saugerties. The committee hopes through cooperation of advertiser and property owners to persuade the advertising associations to display only small signs similar to the new ones erected by Rose and Gorman and the Golden Rule Inn. It is hoped that advertisers when approached by members of the committee, will give their opinions of roadside advertising freely as to the advertising value of this method of display, and that they will be willing to substitute small signs for the large glaring ones. It is also hoped by the committee that the property owner, when interviewed, will realize that it is just as easy to secure revenue from a small sign as a large one.

The Central Billboard Committee is offering to High School students, a prize for the best slogan on the billboard situation, and a prize for the best posters illustrating the slogans. Both slogans and posters will be exhibited later.

Sell "One"

The advertising manager of a certain company was endeavoring to sell his plan to the board of directors. When he saw that it would be almost impossible to do so, he made this remark: "It is not necessary for me to go into the details of the complexities of this sound advertising plan with one member of this board, because this intelligent man understands advertising well. I would, however, like to confer with him immediately after this meeting." When the meeting was adjourned, every member remained in his seat.—American Mutual Magazine.

Boys on Parade

As in the case of the college student, it takes but little to start the New York street urchin off on a parade. He finds a long pole, or even a discarded and dilapidated broom, which will do for a flagpole. He and his companions seize on a pile of celery stalks thrown out by a grocer; these are carried as swords or must-hets, and the line of youngsters perhaps half a dozen in all, march proudly up the street to the badly sung tune of "The Maine Stein Song."

Arkansas Woman Raises Radish Weighing 8 Pounds

Newark, Ark.—Mrs. Theodore Jimereson is credited with growing the largest radish in this section. The radish, she raised weighed eight pounds, was 16 inches long and 23 inches in circumference. One leaf of mustard in her garden was 26 inches wide and 28 inches long.

King of Wild Horses Escapes From Texas Ranch

San Angelo, Texas.—Cowboys again are looking for the "king of the wild horses." J. B. Tippett, rancher, whose daring riders recently roped the stallion after a long chase, went to his corral a few days ago to find that he had escaped.

On Force 25 Years; Never Walked Beat

Syracuse, N. Y.—Although Capt. Pasquale Bennett has been a member of the local police department for 25 years; he never walked a beat. Bennett was named Italian interpreter of the court of special sessions in 1900, and in 1907 he was appointed a detective. For 10 years he served in that capacity, gaining the distinction of investigating more homicide cases than any other member of the department. He was appointed a captain in 1926.

GIVES LIFE TO SEE SECRET CITY

Explorer, Disguised as Woman, Gets Into Smara.

Paris.—A young French explorer who dared the dangers of Smara, the forbidden Moorish stronghold of Ilo de Oro, has paid for his temerity with his life, according to messages received here from Casablanca.

Disguised alternately as a veiled woman and a female priest, twenty-six-year-old Michel Vleuchange made his way across the unmapped North African desert to visit Smara, the mysterious, the nomad citadel, where gun-running and slave-dealing are the principal occupations, on the back of a camel.

The caravan was attacked by bandits. The explorer's disguise as a woman was penetrated by the named womenfolk, but he escaped. Still he went on through the wild country.

Assuming the costume of a female priest he at last approached the citadel. Fearing detection, he persuaded some travelers to permit him to conceal himself in the pack of a camel and in this way he entered Smara. For several hours he photographed and mapped the streets and the forbidden Kasbah. Then he was compelled hurriedly to escape.

Abandoned by his guides and losing one camel after another as the animals died in the desert, he succeeded, nevertheless, in making his way to a French outpost. It was too late. Privations and disease had weakened him fatally and after handing his unique documents to his brothers he died.

Business Slump Ties Up Many British Ships

London.—Statistics prepared by the British chamber of shipping show, a 380 per cent increase in shipping laid up in British ports during the last 12 months.

On January 12, 1930, the idle ships totaled 183 of 305,422 net tons. By October this figure had risen to 425 ships of 1,001,703 net tons. On January 1, 1931, 605 ships of 1,593,247 tons were idle.

This tremendous increase is still further emphasized by comparison with the average idle shipping during 1929, which at its highest never exceeded 4,000 tons.

The idle shipping in British ports on the first of this year was 653 British vessels of 1,593,247 tons and 72 foreign vessels of 23,132 tons.

But these figures are relatively small compared with the total gross tonnage that was laid up throughout the world on January 1, 1931.

This chamber estimates at 8,400,000 gross tons, including 1,418,000 tons owned by the United States shipping board. Expressed in deadweight tons, or total carrying capacity, the world's idle shipping on the first day of this year amounted to no less than 12,608,000 tons, including 2,197,000 deadweight tons owned by the United States shipping board.

Besides the British shipping laid up in ports in Great Britain, the chamber estimates the British tonnage idle in foreign ports at 262,100 net tons January 1, 1931, compared with 110,285 tons October 1, 1930, and 12,770 tons January 1, 1930.

Flower Garden Breaks Long Fall From Hotel

Winchester, Va.—Ford Pingley limped out of a hospital recently instead of riding out in an undertaker's wagon, as had been feared when he was taken in after being found in a flower garden at Fairfax hotel, where he had fallen from a third-story window. People who saw his body hurled from the window against the ground gasped and shuddered as they turned aside, and then ran to the spot where he had fallen. Hospital surgeons found he had sustained an arm fracture and wrenched back. Otherwise he was all right.

NOW IS GOOD TIME TO SOW YOUR SEEDS!

The planting season, to which we refer today, is on every week of the year.

Nickels, dimes and quarters are the "financial seeds" that grow to thousands and millions! Compound interest is the "Sun, shine, air and rain" that assure a bumper crop.

Now is the time to do YOUR planting. If you are not already building a Savings Account, we invite you to start one without delay.

DON'T SPEND ALL YOU EARN!

Quarterly Dividend April 1st at the rate of

4 1/2 %

PER ANNUM

Deposits Made on or Before April 3rd, 1931, will draw interest from April 1st.

Banking By Mail.

U. S. SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, April 1 (AP).—Sales of new automobiles in Illinois during March increased to 11,583 cars, from 9,772 in February and 9,556 in January. Sales in March of 1930 totaled 20,939 cars.

Duick Motor Car Co. produced and shipped 10,550 cars in March, against 7,597 in February and 8,760 in March last year. The schedule for April production is 13,457 cars, against 9,601 shipped in April of 1930.

Chevrolet Motor Car Co. has increased its April production schedule to 85,088 cars from 81,088. In March the company produced 75,266 cars.

The Iron Age composite steel prices are unchanged this week at 2.128 cents a pound for finished steel, \$16.71 a gross ton for pig iron, and \$11.08 a gross ton for steel scrap.

GARDINER

Gardiner, April 1.—Ivan and John Ostrander have returned home, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and son of Hackensack, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Vento Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh have returned home, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh.

Mrs. Fred Dolson and daughters spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kline spent Sunday with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eaton of Scarsdale were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upright.

Mrs. Samuel Vandemark and sons of Cornwall were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Klyne.

Mrs. Ella Goodjohn of Walkkill visited Miss Gussie Doye Wednesday.

Mrs. John Everis is recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. George Upright and son, Harry, of Beacon Falls, Conn., visited friends here last week.

Miss Laura Borchending is employed in the Poughkeepsie T. D. Hospital.

The play entitled "Come Out of the Kitchen," played in the Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday evening by the Walkkill Christian Endeavor, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh are receiving congratulations as they became great grandparents, when a daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seaback of Bergenfield, N. J. March 22. Mrs. Seaback is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh.

A Robin Hood Band dance will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening, April 8. Music will be furnished by Paul Zucca of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harlow have returned home, after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Edna Dugan has returned home after spending the winter in New York city.

Miss Margaret Clinton of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clinton.

Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Abram Doye spent Wednesday in Walton.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and son, Joseph, of Maybrook were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lucy.

Miss Mildred Puzutio is visiting her brother in New Jersey.

A number of ladies from here attended the Home Bureau meeting held in Kingston Monday.

TIME TABLE OF THE ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Station 7:10 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.

Union Station 7:25 a. m.; 11:55 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

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Knox Hats

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Ruppenheimer Clothes

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Other bonds, stocks and securities owned 2,418,132.73

Banking house, furniture, fixtures, etc. 57,192.23

Real estate owned 141,223.10

Cash and due from banks 97,851.50

Outstanding checks and other cash items 502.28

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. 7,500.00

Total \$4,678,624.03

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in 200,000.00

Surplus 300,000.00

Undivided profits 38,947.51

Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc. 50,000.00

Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid 41,000.00

Circulating notes outstanding 100,000.00

Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 3,751.71

Deposits 663,832.11

Time deposits 3,000,703.04

Bills payable and redemptions 15,000.00

Total \$4,678,624.03

State of New York, County of Ulster, ss:

I, Charles Snyder, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES SNYDER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931.

MILLAN A. WOLF, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

R. E. ROSE, R. E. WINNE, R. E. OSTERHOUDT, Directors.

Oppose Size Of Billboards

The Central Billboard Committee, consisting of representatives from the service and civic clubs of Kingston, is attempting to aid in the limiting of size and position of display billboard on highways. With a hearing on the Zimmerman Bill, designed to control the use and size of highway signs, the local committee has given The Freeman its ideas, proposals and work in the following communication:

The whole country is aroused over the growing menace of unsightly billboards on the highways. The principal reasons for this are: Billboards are frequently so large that they distract the attention of the passing motorist from his driving thus endangering life; they obstruct the views of curves and railway crossings necessary to careful and safe driving; beautiful views are often entirely obliterated by such signs; billboards often destroy the value of adjoining property.

Nearly every state has or is working for the passage of laws which will restrict the size and kind of billboards, limit their erection to places where they will neither obstruct the view nor endanger safety hazards; and tax the billboard industry for its use of the highways to display signs but which pay nothing to the state for the highway maintenance.

At a recent hearing before the judicial committee of the New York State Legislature on the Zimmerman Bill, providing for the restriction and taxation of all billboards, Claude Hildner, representing the hotel association of the state, said that while hotels were one of the largest roadside advertisers, the association was in favor of abolishing this form of display because hotels felt that they were not getting a proper return on their money. He further said that roadside signs had become so numerous that their purpose was defeated. He concluded by stating that the association favored the use of newspapers and radio as a better advertising medium.

The Central Billboard Committee, composed of 18 civic organizations of Kingston and Saugerties, is now busy making physical surveys of the principal roads leading out of Kingston and Saugerties. The committee hopes through cooperation of advertiser and property owners to persuade the advertising associations to display only small signs similar to the new ones erected by Rose and Gorman and the Golden Rule Inn. It is hoped that advertisers when approached by members of the committee will give their opinions of roadside advertising freely as to the advertising value of this method of display, and that they will be willing to substitute small signs for the large glaring ones. It is also hoped by the committee that the property owner, when interviewed, will realize that it is just as easy to secure revenue from a small sign as a large one.

The Central Billboard Committee is offering to high school students, a prize for the best slogan on the billboard situation, and a prize for the best posters illustrating the slogans. Both slogans and posters will be exhibited later.

Sell "One"
The advertising manager of a certain company was endeavoring to sell his plan to the board of directors. When he saw that it would be almost impossible to do so, he made this remark: "It is not necessary for me to go into the details of the complexities of this sound advertising plan with one member of this board, because this intelligent man understands advertising well. I would, however, like to confer with him immediately after this meeting." When the meeting was adjourned, every member remained in his seat.—American Mutual Magazine.

Boys on Parade
As in the case of the college student, it takes but little to start the New York street urchin off on a parade. He finds a long pole, or even a discarded and dilapidated broom, which will do for a flagpole. He and his companions seize on a pile of celery stalks thrown out by a grocer; these are carried as swords or muskets, and the line of youngsters perhaps half a dozen in all, march proudly up the street to the bally sung tune of "The Maine Stein Song."

Arkansas Woman Raises Radish Weighing 8 Pounds

Newark, Ark.—Mrs. Theodore Jimer, son is credited with growing the largest radish in this section. The radish she raised weighed eight pounds, was 18 inches long and 2 1/2 inches in circumference. One leaf of mustard in her garden was 26 inches wide and 28 inches long.

King of Wild Horses Escapes From Texas Ranch

San Angelo, Texas.—Cowboys again are looking for the "king of the wild horses." J. B. Tippet, rancher, whose darling riders recently roped the stallion after a long chase, went to his corral a few days ago to find that he had escaped.

On Force 25 Years; Never Walked Beat

Syracuse, N. Y.—Although Capt. Pasquale Bennett has been a member of the local police department for 25 years, he never walked a beat. Bennett was named Italian interpreter of the court of special sessions in 1906, and in 1907 he was appointed a detective. For 19 years he served in that capacity, gaining the distinction of investigating more homicide cases than any other member of the department. He was appointed a captain in 1926.

GIVES LIFE TO SEE SECRET CITY

Explorer, Disguised as Woman, Gets Into Smara.

Paris.—A young French explorer who dared the dangers of Smara, the forbidden Moorish stronghold of Rio de Oro, has paid for his tenacity with his life, according to messages received here from Casablanca.

Disguised alternately as a veiled woman and a fanatic priest, twenty-six-year-old Michel Vleuchange made his way across the unmapped North African desert to visit Smara, the mysterious, the nomad citadel, where gun-running and slave-dealing are the principal occupations, on the back of a camel.

The caravan was attacked by bandits. The explorer's disguise as a woman was penetrated by the nomad womenfolk, but he escaped. Still he went on through the wild country.

Assuming the costume of a fanatic priest he at last approached the citadel. Penetrating detection, he persuaded some travelers to permit him to conceal himself in the pack of a camel and in this way he entered Smara. For several hours he photographed and mapped the streets and the forbidden Kasbah. Then he was compelled hurriedly to escape.

Abandoned by his guides and losing one camel after another as the animals died in the desert, he succeeded, nevertheless, in making his way to a French outpost. It was too late. Privations and disease had weakened him fatally and after handing his unique documents to his brothers he died.

Business Slump Ties Up Many British Ships

London.—Statistics prepared by the British chamber of shipping show a 300 per cent increase in shipping laid up in British ports during the last 12 months.

On January 12, 1930, the idle ships totaled 189 of 365,429 net tons. By October this figure had risen to 425 ships of 1,001,708 net tons. On January 1, 1931, 605 ships of 1,503,247 tons were idle.

This tremendous increase is still further emphasized by comparison with the average idle shipping during 1929, which at its highest never exceeded 4,000 tons.

The idle shipping in British ports on the first of this year was 633 British vessels of 1,608,247 tons and 12 foreign vessels of 23,132 tons.

But these figures are relatively small compared with the total gross tonnage that was laid up throughout the world on January 1, 1931.

This chamber estimates at \$405,000 gross tons, including 1,418,000 tons owned by the United States shipping board. Expressed in deadweight tons, or total carrying capacity, the world's idle shipping on the first day of this year amounted to no less than 12,608,000 tons, including 2,127,000 deadweight tons owned by the United States shipping board.

Besides the British shipping laid up in ports in Great Britain, the chamber estimates the British tonnage idle in foreign ports at 262,100 net tons January 1, 1931, compared with 116,285 tons October 1, 1930, and 12,770 tons January 1, 1930.

Flower Garden Breaks Long Fall From Hotel

Winchester, Va.—Ford Pingley limped out of a hospital recently instead of riding out in an undertaker's wagon, as had been feared when he was taken in after being found in a flower garden at Fairfax hotel, where he had fallen from a third-story window. People who saw his body hurtle from the window against the ground gasped and shuddered as they turned aside, and then ran to the spot where he had fallen. Hospital surgeons found he had sustained an arm fracture and wrenched back. Otherwise he was all right.

NOW IS GOOD TIME TO SOW YOUR SEEDS!

The planting season, to which we refer today, is on every week of the year.

Nickels, dimes and quarters are the "financial seeds" that grow to thousands and millions! Compound interest is the "Sun, shine, air and rain" that assure a bumper crop.

Now is the time to do YOUR planting. If you are not already building a Savings Account, we invite you to start one without delay.

DON'T SPEND ALL YOU EARN!

Quarterly Dividend April 1st at the rate of

4 1/2 %

PER ANNUM

Deposits Made on or Before April 3rd, 1931, will draw interest from April 1st.

Banking By Mail.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, April 1 (AP).—Sales of new automobiles in Illinois during March increased to 11,583 cars, from 9,772 in February and 9,556 in January. Sales in March of 1930 totaled 26,939 cars.

Dulek Motor Car Co. produced and shipped 10,550 cars in March, against 7,907 in February and 8,760 in March last year. The schedule for April production is 13,457 cars, against 9,601 shipped in April of 1930.

Chevrolet Motor Car Co. has increased its April production schedule to 85,088 cars from 81,088. In March the company produced 75,266 cars.

The Iron Age composite steel prices are unchanged this week at 2.128 cents a pound, for finished steel, \$15.71 a gross ton for pig iron, and \$11.08 a gross ton for steel scrap.

GARDINER

Gardiner, April 1.—Ivan and John Ostrander have returned home, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and son of Hackensack, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Venio Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh have returned home, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh.

Mrs. Fred Dolson and daughters spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Klyn spent Sunday with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eaton of Scarsdale were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upright.

Mrs. Samuel Vandermark and sons of Cornwall were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Klyn.

Mrs. Will Goodwin of Wallkill visited Miss Gussie Deyo Wednesday.

Mrs. John Everts is recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. George Upright and son, Harry, of Beacon Falls, Conn., visited friends here last week.

Miss Laura Borching is employed in the Poughkeepsie T. D. Hospital.

The play entitled "Come Out of the Kitchen," played in the Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday evening by the Wallkill Christian Endeavor, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh are receiving congratulations as they became great grandparents, when a daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seaback of Bergenfield, N. J., March 22. Mrs. Seaback is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh.

A Robin Hood Band dance will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening, April 8. Music will be furnished by Paul Zucca of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harlow have returned home, after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Edna Dugan has returned home after spending the winter in New York city.

Miss Margaret Clinton of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton.

Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Alvan Deyo spent Wednesday in Wallkill.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and son, Joseph, of Maybrook were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lucy.

Miss Mildred Puzant is visiting her brother in New Jersey.

A number of ladies from here attended the Home Bureau meeting held in Kingston Monday.

TIME TABLE OF THE ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Roundout Station 10:40 a. m.; 11:00 p. m.

Union Station 7:25 a. m.; 11:35 a. m.; 11:55 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 11:35 a. m.; 5:35 p. m.; 9:35 p. m.

Roundout Station 11:55 a. m.; 5:25 p. m.; 9:15 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday.

ELMENDORF STREET CHURCH PLANS EASTER ACTIVITIES.

The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street will be held on Thursday evening at 7:45. Reports of all organizations will be made and trustees and elders will be elected. A large attendance is desired.

A Good Friday service will be held on Friday evening at 7:45.

Easter services will be held on Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30. The stereopticon will be used in the evening to illustrate "The Lord is My Shepherd." At 11:45 the Sunday school will hold a special service in the church. All are invited to it.

The Safer Plan
Ad in literary paper: "Send your Mrs. to us for candid criticism and advice."

Kaplan Makes Orphans Happy

Morris Kaplan, furniture dealer and president of the Uptown Business Men's Association, recently purchased some children's clothing for the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park and upon delivering it personally saw the great happiness and delight manifested by the little ones.

After receiving many thanks from the nuns who care for the children he immediately got busy upon his return to Kingston and among the uptown merchants collected enough funds to purchase a substantial amount of candy and other articles that will go a long way to make the Easter season a happy one for the orphanage inmates.

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